Marathon Congress Closes Shop TUNNEY SWORN IN WASHINGTON OF - California gained a seniority

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The marathon 91st Congress, which met in nearly contimious session for two years, finally adjourned Saturday after one last burst of Senate oratory and then a compromise on the Supersonic Transport (SST) issue.

The compromise broke a deadlock that had kept the session going longer than any other since 1950. The Constitution required adjournment by noon today.

In essence, the compromise put the SSI controversy over to the new Congress, which convenes Jan.

After two hours of oratory, the Senate by a voice vote passed a resolution, Thursday, extending the funding for the Department of Transportation, including the SST project, for three months. The new Congress will have to decide whether to continue the federal funding of the project beyond March 30.

The Senate after add-

this session, adjourned at 2:29 p.m. The House spent afternoon eulogizing departing Speaker, John W. McCormack, who at the age of 79 is retiring from public life, and then adjourned at 3:11.

President Nixon meanwhile threw down one last rebuke to the Democraticcontrolled Congress by vetoing a bill that would have increased the pay of some 800,000 government blue collar workers by four-

per cent. The veto came Senate to the power wieldtoo late for any attempt to override it. (For more details, see Page A-4.)

NIXON DISCLOSED that he plans to deliver his State of the Union message the evening of Jan. 22, one day after the 92nd Congress convenes.

Just as the McCormack departure marked the changing of the guard in the House, so the climactic SST debate marked the culmination of a challenge

ed by the House and Senate Appropriations Committees and by the patriarchs of the Senate.

In advance of the final session, Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, told reporters that he was pleased at the way in the last few weeks "the Senate has reasserted its equality."

On a series of bills, a bipartisan coalition in the Senate forced the Appropriations Committees to

islation more clearly reflected the majority position of the Senate, an unusual development because the Appropriations Committees have tended to wield an almost autono-

IN THE PROCESS, the Senate forced the House to accept congressional constraints on the President's authority to introduce ground combat troops and

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)

MURPHY RESIGNS,

WASHINGTON W - California gained a seniority edge in the U.S. Senate that could pay off in future years as GOP Sen. George Murphy resigned early Saturday and Democratic Sen elect John Tunney was sworn

Murphy, who had earlier stated he intended to fill out his full term, stepped down a day early and GOP Gov. Ronald Reagan swiftly appointed Tunney to fill the one-day vacancy, before Tunney is sworn into his regular six-year term Sunday noon.

The move was hailed by Democrats and Republicans alike, with Reagan remarking "Sen. Murphy, as he has done so consistently and unselfishly over the past six years, has again put the welfare of California above everything else."

Murphy's resignation gives Tunney seniority over all incoming senators except Sens. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., and William V. Roth Jr., R-Del. Stevenson was sworn in last November and Roth took his seat earlier

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 3)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1971

VOL. 20, NO. 21

WEATHER

winds today. Slightly warmer temperatures. High today near

55. Complete weather, Pg. A-2.

Sunny skies with northeast

A CHILD SCREAMS

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 ★ ★

Drama of Rabies. Unique Recovery in Ohio Hospital

EDITOR'S NOTE - Once Verna half-way watched the body has been bitten Richard Burton in the and the deadly poison seeps into the system, rabies kills. Always. But there was a night in Ohlo last fall when a small boy was attacked by a rabid bat. It was close. But for once in medical annals, a buman may bave passed through the nightmare ofrables and lived to tell the

By JOHN BARBOUR

LIMA, Ohio (P) - The old red brick farm house in Willshire, Ohio, 40 miles from here, settled down in the crisp evening.

Nick Winkler, tired after a day's plowing under an Indian Summer sun, thumbed through some seed catalogs. His wife

"Bramble Bush." movie, The children, Matthew, 6, and Valerie, 4, asleep, at last, upstairs. It was 10 o'clock, Oct. 10, 1970.

A medical first was about to begin.

Suddenly a child's scream tore through the house. Matt's room. Verna Winkler flew up the dark staircase, flicking on lights. Matt lay there on the big double bed, in horror. On his left thumb, fastened by frenzied teeth, was a tiny brown creature. "It's a bat," Verna

Winkler screamed. Nick, his legs weakend by childhood polio, bounded up the stairs. He thought she'd said "rat,"

rodent, wings limp, its teeth in his son's flesh. He tore it off and told his wife to-find a jar. His mind held one thought that would have terrified any parent: rables.

Nick ordered his wife to cleanse Matt's wound with soap, water and alcohol.

Nick Winkler, 28, had grown up on this farm and knew the dangers.

The animal would have to be sent to the state health department and its brain examined for signs of rabies.

The next morning Nick took the bat to a veterinarian in a nearby town, hoping that Matt would not have to endure the two

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Tax Bungle?

Q. I am sending you a copy of my tax bill and also my figures to show you several computing errors in it. These errors made my bill \$3.07 higher than it should have been. I believe the mistakes are due to bad programming in the computer system. I have worked in accounting since 1961 under computer systems and I know from experience that the computer is no better than the programmer. Is there anything you can do about this?

Mrs. F. G. M., Long Beach.

A. You and hundreds of other Los Augeles County residents who double checked the tax office's mathematics came to the same conclusion, but your tax bill was correct and there was no computer error. John Passarella, of the Los Angeles County Tax Assessor's office said the \$750 homeowners exemption doesn't apply to such special assessments as flood control, sanitation district or water replenishment. So when you figure the cost of these you must use the gross value of your property and not the net value after the \$750 was deducted. Passarella said one section in the fine print on the back of the tax bills clearly explains that these special assessments are not affected by the exemption.

Penny Wise

Q. We would like to know who coined the phrase "A penny saved is a penny earned"? P.W.P., Garden Grove.

This maxim is generally attributed to Benjaim Franklin. He did print it, along with many, many others, as a saying of the mythical Poor Richard Saunders in Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanae" which he printed annually in the mid 18th Century. Franklin admitted he did not originate all the sayings of Poor Richard. They were the "wisdom of many ages and nations," but he did Americanize them a bit. Some of the men who

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

40 DEGREES IN L.B.

High Wind Due Throughout Day

Southland Saturday were expected to continue through today, bringing more cold temperatures, hazardous driving conditions and troubled waters

for boating enthusiasts. Weather officials said winds from 20 to 40 miles an hour will be particularly strong below canyons but will taper off by tonight and dissipate Mon-

The combination of snow and high winds forced the Highway Patrol to close the Ridge Route near Castaic for several hours Saturday. And down the coast at Oceanside, officials closed the public pier because of a battering dealt the structure by wind and waves during the

IN Long Beach, lifeguards, Coast Guardsmen and harbor officials were kept busy rescuing sailboats either toppled by the winds or being blown onto

rocks. Later Saturday, windwhipped seas ripped a sailboat from its moorings at Twin Harbors in Catalina Island, smashing the craft against the rocks. No one

was abourd at the time. Officials at Twin Harbors (Continued Page A-9, Col. 5) (Continued Page A-2, Col. 1) Mu

The cold, gusty winds said several other pleasure that sliced through the craft owners had to seek shelter in the cove, about 8 miles west of Avalon Harbor, as seas rose to a height of about five feet in the face of 20 mile an hour winds.

In San Pedro, a Los Angeles City fire crew was called out to cut down a 15foot Christmas decoration from one of the vertical pilings on the Vincent-Thomas Bridge after the star-shaped ornament had been blown loose by the wind.

THE winds caused the mercury to dip to 40 degrees in Long Beach Saturday night and readings as low as 32 degrees were recorded in several sections of the Los Angeles

Basin. The predicted high in Long Beach today is 65 degrees with the low tonight expected to remain in the

40-degree range. Early morning rain and fog preceded the chilly winds. At Los Angeles International Airport planes had to be diverted to other airports when fog reduced visibility below the required 800 feet for a halfhour spoll in the predawn

Rainfall in Long Beach

66 Fans Perish in Pileup at Soccer Match

Scotland Jolted by Tragedy

GLASGOW, Scot-land (UPI)—Hundreds of soccer fans fell one on top of another down a stadium stairway Saturday when a protective barrier along the stairs gave way under the weight of the crowd rushing for the exits. At least 66 persons were killed and several times that number injured, police said.

It was Britain's worst soccer game disaster in history.

Thousands of fans rushed in one mass for the exits when the game between two of Scotland's biggest rivals ended. The weight and momentum of the crowd broke a control barrier at the top of the stairs, sending hundreds screaming and tumbling. down the concrete steps.

Many of the victims suffocated in the pile of bodies while others were trampled to death by the weight of the human mass.

AUTHORITIES SAID 108 persons were hospitalized, three in critical condition, and hundreds of others were treated for minor injuries.

One policeman said he was leaving the stadium when he heard shouting and screaming. "I looked back and saw a terrible sight," he said. "A pile of bodies 10 feet high."

The injuries of some people beneath the barrier were terrible, he said "We came away with our boots, socks and the bottoms of our trousers soaked in blood.'

"It was like a battlefield," a witness said. "It is difficult identifying the dead. Many had their pockets ripped off in the erush."

THE TRAGEDY, at Glasgow's Ibrox Park, was the second to hit the soccer world over the New Year's holiday. On New Year's Eve a chartered plane carrying members of an Algerian soccer team to a match in Spain crashed into the Mediterranean. A search plane sighted wreckage of the plane Saturday and reportwas measured at .33 inch- ed there was no indication



POLICE AND FIRST AID workers examine fallen fans where an outbreak after a hotly contested soccer game between Glasgow teams caused a wild surge past barriers Saturday and jammed staircases in a massive

IMATARAKAN BANDINA

- RAMS OWNER Daniel Reeves has announced that UCLA head football coach Tommy Prothro would replace George Allen as the Rams head coach for the 1971 season. Details in sports section.
- CRUSHING STATE fiscal problems await legislators who begin 1971 session Monday. Page Λ-3.
- 'WELL' IN YARD yields ready-to-use high octane gasoline. Page A-9.
- BROAD IMPLICATIONS of clean air act overshadow order to end auto pollution, Page A-13.
- CIGARETTE INDUSTRY asks for less antismoking propaganda in return for ban on broadcast commercials. Page A-14,
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-17.
- JEANE DIXON PREDICTS that 1971 will be 'year of light.' Page A-26.
- OPEN AIR MARKET in Long Beach is fast disappearing but a group of local merchants is determined to preserve it. Page B-1.

musements \$10-11	Dixon
each Combing B1	Radio-TV TV1-20
rldge W10	School Menus W7
assified C1-12	Ship Arrivals \$10
eath Notices	Sports W1-9
litorials B2-3	Travel S9
usic and Arts W8	Women's News W1-16

LEGEND ON CHILD'S GIFT: 'I LOVE YOU'

Mother Waits for Word of Girl Missing in Snow

By ARLINE SHERER

Selma Peterson of Long Beach was near tears as she looked at her Christmas gift given to her by her 11-year-old daughter, Martina, who has been missing in the rugged, snowy Crestline area since Tues-

The gift was a carefully sewn felt heart with the words, "I Love

The impish blonde, blue-eyed girl apparently wandered away from her family during an outing near Mile High Resort in the San Bernardino Mountains. One hundred fifty sheriff's deputies and volunteers, on foot, and in jeeps and helicopters, are searching for her in the below freezing and snowy weather. The rescue teams will decide today whether to continue the

Martina (Tina) was not noticed as missing until after her family had returned home.

"My husband, Joe, took nine of our 10 children and two neighborhood children to the mountains Tuesday for a day in the snow. I stayed home to care for our sick child," said Mrs. Peterson.

"The outing is a big thrill for the family, because they only get to the snow once a year," she said. "When they started to return home Tuesday afternoon, Joe asked if everyone was in the station wagon and was told yes. Tina must have jumped out for one more moment in the snow.

"When the kids got home, I had soup and a casserole waiting for them, but most of them weren't hungry. Some went to take a hot bath and the others went right to bed," she said.

The children slept late Wednesday. Because Mr. and Mrs. Peter-



MARTINA PETERSON 'My Daddy Left Me Behind'

son had several errands to run in the morning, they left the younger children in the care of their teen-agers. When they got home Wednesday afternoon, they discovered Tina was missing.

"Tina sleeps in the same room with one of the younger children. We asked her where Tina was, and she said she had thought Tina had bunked with one of the older children. Our teen-agers thought Tina had gotten up early, fixed her own breakfast and had gone to a neighbor's to play," Mrs. Peterson

explained. After searching the neighborhood, Peterson, a mechanical engineer, telephoned the sheriff's department to report his daughter missing.

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

Need for Teeth May Trip Great Bank Robber

Combined News Services

Escaped Great Train Robber Ronald Biggs, a master of fake names. false trails and phony disguises that have helped him elude the law for five years, may be undone by a pair of false teeth, London police said Saturday night.

They also disclosed that Biggs, object of a worldwide hunt, could be back in Britain.

Biggs, 40, is the last of the Great Train Robbers still at large. The haul of \$6.2 million from a Royal Mail train in August 1963 was the biggest cash crime in history.

Detectives said Biggs was in a serious car crash which badly damaged his teeth and could give himself away if he tries to get a set of dentures. The fugitive's dental chart, and photographs of him, including one in disguise, have been circulated to dentists here and in other countries.

Scotland Yard added that Biggs could be in. south London, probably living with a woman and children and posing as a married man.

The yard has been tracing Biggs' movements since he sidestepped police



RONALD BIGGS In Jaws of a Trap?

on a raid at his quiet Melbourne, Australia, home in October 1969. His wife, Charmaine, and three children, still live in Mel-

The yard says Biggs was sighted positvely in Malta last summer. Since then he is thought to have traveled to Britain to pick up the rest of his share of the robbery money. train Biggs' cut is estimated at \$288,000.

He escaped from London's Wandsworth Prison in 1965 and has been on

RED VIEW

An American Communist said in Pravda Saturday that the peace movement in the United States "now has the support of at least 40 million and maybe 50 who the Justice Department says is public Year.
relations director for the "A self-liberated wom-

(Continued from Page A-1)

any of the 31 aboard sur-

An overflow crowd of

80,000 watched Glasgow's

local archrivals, the Rang-

ers and Celtics, battle to a

1-1 tie after both teams

scored in the last 90 sec-

onds of Scotland's most fa-

Police said hundreds of

Rangers fans were heading

down stairs to the exits

with their team behind 0-1

when they heard a huge

As they tried to return to

their standing room

places, they were engulfed

by hundreds of jubilant Ranger fans swarming

down the stairs after the

"THERE WAS a mad

rush for the exits at

game's end. Then someone

fell and someone fell atop a police sergeant

said. "It snowballed until a

barrier collapsed under

final whistle.

roar for the ticing goal.

mous annual match.

vived.

Scores Die in Soccer Pileup pled. They didn't stand a

> The victims, mostly men in their 20s and early 30s, were pushed by the pressure of hundreds of surging bodies down the steps.

> Sir Donald Liddle, lord provost of Glasgow, who announced the casualty figures said "it is quite clear that a great number died of suffocation."

> Prime Minister Edward Heath called for the "fullest investigation" into the tragedy.

> Bodies on stretchers were lined up by the east end goal post. Some were taken to a temporary morgue in an adjacent gymnasium. Most of the victims were dead by the time help arrived.

> "I TRIED to give artificial respiration to the first five or six victims I saw --but it was no good," said George Connor, 37, "After 20 minutes it was clear that nobody out there was still alive."

The accident occurred just at nightfall. The stad-



THE WIG AND WITHOUT

John Baugh, 26, says he is being called to active duty in the army because of a dispute with Idaho National Guard officers about his hair. With him is his wife, Patricia, and their year-old son Jacob. Baugh says he was told he could wear a wig to cover his long hair, but authorities later changed their mind and called him up. (Story Page A-28.)

United States, told a Tass her, and she agreed with correspondent in New the proviso that "I'm still

"The recent formation of the 'New Mobilization Committee, which united various social sections, and mass antiwar campaigns held in the past year, reflects the growing resolution of millions upon millions of Americans to put an end to the war in Vietnam and to the sway of militarism in the United States.'

The interview with the Soviet correspondent was published in Saturday's issue of the Communist Party newspaper.

UNDEFEATED

An old nemesis of the federal tax collector served notice Saturday that neither the new year nor a new honor will mel-

Grey-haired Vivien Kellems said in New Haven, Conn., she was ready to mount a "national Boston Tea Party" over unequal tax treatment for single

And, she said she will continue her battle to prevent the Internal Revenue Service from snooping in personal financial files.

The 74-year-old Miss Kellems was interviewed after her selection by the New million Americans." Arnold Haven Register as its 1970

Communist Party of the an," the newspaper called nel.

a lady,'

explained: "This woman's liberation movement has taken a wrong turn - going into bars and invading men's restaurants.

"They should be concentrating on electing women to public office and shooting for a woman president.

Miss Kellems said she plans to ask persons who oppose higher tax rates for single persons to write their congressman. Each letter should be accompashe said, by one dried tea bag.

"We're going to pour a million tea bags on that Congress," she said.

LATE LOVE

The 75-year-old sister of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein Saturday married an aide de camp to the late King

Queen Elizabeth II

of an army lieuenant colo-

George VI.

The 83-year-old World War II hero gave away his sister, Mrs. Winsome Holderness, in the 20-minute Anglican Church ceremo-

She married Sir Godwin Michelmore, 76. He was mayor of Exeter, a city in southwest England, in 1949 and served as an aide de camp to King George VI. late father of the reigning

The bride is the widow

The floodlights still blazed on an empty field

as anxious relatives be-

seeched police outside the

stadium for word of hus-

bands and sons who had not

Queen Elizabeth said she

was "much distressed" by

the tragedy and conveyed

the royal family's "deep sympathy" to families of

The stairway barriers at

Ibrox Park were reinforced

with steel three years ago

when two Rangers fans

died in almost similar cir-

John Dawson, one of the

injured, said that "when

the barrier gave way. I was

carried along a passageway for 20 yards with three peo-

ple on top of me and at

least three underneath. I

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, January 3, 1971 Volume 20, Ne. 21

Phone HE 5-1161 Classified HE 2-5959

Entered as second class malter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.

am lucky to be alive."

the dead and injured.

returned home.

cumstances.

CRUEL

Rocky, a pet terrier, went out for a stroll New Year's minding his own business. Some humans decided to use him for their holiday amusement. Rocky didn't survive to see New Year's Day.

Vandals grabbed the little dog in the street in Limerick, Ireland, drenched him in gasoline, set him on fire, and fled.

The dog's owner, Jacqueline Mahon, 13, told the story, fighting back tears. "Rocky was let out

about 9 o'clock," she recalled. "About 15 minutes later we heard him crying outside the door.

'We let him in, smoking all over. My father put some petroleum jelly on him.'

It didn't help.

The family called the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Rocky was put to sleep.

Jacqueline and her nine brothers and sisters got Rocky as a Christmas

present a year ago.
"We were very fond of him," she said. "We miss him quite a lot, and I cry for him every night."

WORD GOOD

The mule was stubborn. It ignored the tug on the flung Reginald W. Clarke against the plow.

The accident sent Clarke, a farmer, to the hospital for several months

with a neck injury.

His hospital bill was tage" to welfare reform.

he would pay "what I

The farmer made the final \$13 monthly payment last month to square an account that started Nov. 13, 1953, when he was hurt. He received a receipt and letter of appreciation from Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond.

"I did what I said I'd do." said Clarke, now 64.

REBEL

A young lieutenant, son of the surgeon general of the Philippines armed forces, has become the talk of Manila because he led a raid on the armory of his own military academy in Manila and fled with rifles and ammuni-

Lt. Victor N. Corpus, the Filipino equivalent of a West Point graduate, left behind a note saying he was going off to the hills to fight with the New People's Army — a band of guerrillas advocating armed revolution in the style of Communist China's Mao Tse-tung.

Corpus was the officer of the day at the armory when he led the raid with a band of 10 civilians last Tuesday. They seized 40 higher-powered rifles and a supply of ammunition. Hundreds of army troops, police and intelligence agents have joined the hunt for Corpus and his

MONSTROSITY

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., in an arm-waving speech shouted from the center of the Senate floor, Saturday accused President Nixon of having proposed a welfare reform "monstrosity" and de-clared he regretted having supported it.

The President's \$4 billion welfare reform program drafted largely by White House Counsellor Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a sociologist who is returning to the Harvard faculty. Long called it "Moynihan's monstrosity."

"That thing should not pass!" pass!" Long declared, vowing to fight is "with everything in my power," in the next session of con-

Long contended the real reason that Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., House Ways Means Committee and chairman, refused to meet this week with Senate members to work out a compromise between House and Senate versions of a Social Security bill was that Mills and Nixon hope to use the same bill next year as a vehicle for nd affamnt to need the welfare reforms. Mills and Nixon, he charged, were thus "holding 26 million old people hostage and three million blind, aged

and disabled people hos-

pprox Tides and TEMPERATURES

Lone Beach and Vicinitys Sunny akies with susty north to northeast winds today decreasing on Monday. Cooler temperatures during the night with slightly warmer temperatures in the day. Today's high near 55 and Mountain Areas: Sunny today and Monday with strong susty north to north-cent yinds. Highs today and Monday 25 to 38.

Interior after period of the strong susty northerly winds today. Interior and period of the strong susty 10 to 25 in the higher valleys and 21 to 35 in the lower valleys 10 to 25 in the law in the higher valleys and 21 to 35 in the lower valleys 10 to 36 in the lower valleys and Cachella Valleys (Including Palm Springs): strong susty winds and cachella Valleys (Including Palm Springs): strong susty winds with sunny skies today. Highs boday and Monday 30 to 60.

Antelopo Valley and Molave Desert: Parity cloudy and Monday 31 times today. Highs today in Palmidale, 45, Viciorvilla 40, China Lake 40, and Dagself. 45.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

H	L	Prc	H L Pro
Long Beach	70	.39	
L.B. Airport	77	.33	Newport Beach
Las A-males	22	141	Kum sbrungs 55 ez 'nz
Los Angeles60	20	.14	
Lakersfield	-43		Sacramento
Rig Bear Lake25	20	.36	Sacramento
Bishop	27		San Diego
Burbank	76		San Francisco
Culver City	3,5		200 1 101 100 100 110 110 110 110
El Centro	75		Santa Ana
Fresno	26	.12	§anta Barbara
Balla Bassilland	27		Torrance
Lake Arrowhead44	2.5	,52	
	Αc	ross the	Nation
и	L	Prc	U I Dea
Albuquarque46	73	, ,,	Memi Beach
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Diamorek	2		Milwaukee 25 20 Mino-St. Paul 21 4
Boise	-17		New Uripans
Boston 36	34		Now York
Bu[falo35	21	.02	New York 35 23 Oklahoma City 48 39 .00
Chicago	78		Omaha
Cleveland	Ó		Philadelphia 17
Denver	17		Phoenix
Des Moines	'nń		Phoenix
	73		Phisburgh
Detroit 37	20		Portland, Mn
Fairbanks	-73		Porting, Ore,
Fort Worth	-51		Rono
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Honolulu	47		St. Laufa 47 99
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	32		Spakene
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Little L.B. Girl Still Missing in Snowy Mountain Resort Area

(Continued from Page A-1)

Search parties started their hunt for Tina shortly before 6 p.m. Wednesday. Peterson and his son, Daniel returned to the Crest-line area to aid searchers. They took with them pictures of the little girl to give the searchers.

Sgt. Robert Lorimer of the San Bernardino County sheriff's department said Saturday that no trace has been found of Tina, but

some witnesses reported seeing her hitchhiking

along Highway 18.
"She could have also climbed into one of the many cabins in this area," he said.

An unidentified woman told deputies that a girl answering Tina's descrip-tion was playing with her daughter Tuesday and asked for a dime to call home because "My daddy left me behind."

Mrs. Peterson said this

Seizure of Narcotics **Doubled Past Year**

WASHINGTON (P) - The Customs Bureau reported Saturday night that seizures of drugs and narcotics doubled during 1970 over 1969 - with confiscation of cocaine and other narcotics showing the biggest increase.

The total number of selzures during 1970 was 8,693, an increase of 106.8 per cent over the 4,203 seizures in 1969, the bureau said. Seizures included:

Heroin - 345 pounds in 1970 compared to 210

pounds in 1969, an increase of 64.3 per cent.

Cocaine and other narcotics — almost 400 pounds in 1970, 150 pounds in 1968, an increases of over 162 per

Hashish-3,654 pounds in 1970, 1,605 pounds in 1969, a 127.6 per cent increase.

Marijuana — 5,614 seizures for almost 134,000 pounds, 2,305 seizures of nearly 60,000 bounds, for an increase of 142.5 per cent in seizures and 122.7 per cent in quantity.

kind of resourcefulness is typical of Tina:

"She is a very bright child. I think she might have decided to try and walk home. She may have walking along the road and somebody came by and picked her up."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Peterson waits anxiously by the telephone for some news. One telephone call brought not good news but a cruel

"The caller said if I hadkissed all my children good night, I would have found out Tina was miss-ving a lot sooner," she said:: tearfully.

Besides herself, Mrs. Pe

terson has to try to ease the shock for her other children, ranging in age. from 2 to 17.

Neighbors and friends. have rallied around the Peterson family and are... providing sympathy and help. But they can do noth-ing to ease the anxiety of a mother who can only sit and wait and hope.

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Misses' sizes 8-18

Lively Pants Coats Let's-Pretend "Fur" Regularly *26 to *32

Misses' sizes 8-18

Two-Piece Pants Sets Carefree and Colorful Regularly \$18 and \$20

Misses' sizes 8-18, Junior sizes 5-13.

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Store Hours: Daily 10 to 9, Sat. 10 to 5:30, Sunday 12 to 5

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CHARGE IT with your Sand Charge Cord er was Mustercharge, or SankAmericate

Por Per Month Year their weight." Another witness said ium lights had been turned that when the barrier colon a few minutes before the final whistle. Many fans lapsed, "thousands of per-sons surged forward. All _....22 4 went home without knowing **(B)** Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 60 degrees in Brownsville, Texas, Lowest was minus 12 degrees in Omak, Wesh. those in front were tram-

Reagan Starts Second Term with 'Old Woes'

SACRAMENTO (#) --Gov. Ronald Reagan starts his second term Monday beset by most of the critical social problems he faced four years ago: soaring welfare costs; a pollut-ed environment; unrest among California's young people and the poor; and crime, drug use and vio-

Still, as he approaches his 60th birthday, Reagan remains a zealous advocate of citizen-run, businesslike government and an enemy of bureaucracy and handouts.

He is still the glamorous political star to Republican conservatives who thirst for the chance to promote him as a presidential candidate in 1972 if President Nixon should not run

There also has been speculation, which Reagan has declined to rule out, that he might run for Democrat Alan Cranston's U.S. Senate seat when it comes up in 1974.

"Well, I would just rather not talk beyond 1972," he said recently. "I think 1974 is too far away. We've got another election (in 1972) to carry off here, a very important one to the



Second Time Around

people of the state in choosing a Legislature."

California re-elected Reagan by only 500,000 votes last Nov. 3 compared with nearly a million in 1966 and rejected Reagan's efforts to keep Republicans in control of the Legisla-

HE IS something of a elf-proclaimed "I a m e self-proclaimed duck" chief executive, declaring he will serve out his second term as governor and retire.

Then, Reagan says, he hopes to settle down on his ranch in southern California and occupy a rocking chair on the front porch.

As for speculation he might try for President again, Reagan said:

"Well, I just won't get into hypotheticals. I am certain in my mind he (Nixon) will be running as an incumbent President. I hope that is so, and I will actively supporting

But observers see some-thing of a "new" Reagan as he starts his second term, a Reagan who once again is firmly setting out his conservative political credentials for possible national testing.

He has split openly with the Nixon Administration over the President's family assistance welfare reform program, saying it offers too much of a handout without requiring hardcore welfare recipients to work for what they get.

And Reagan set up the opportunity for further straining relations with the White House by vetoing a \$1.8 million federal grant for 1971 operation of California Rural Legal Assistance, Inc., which provides legal aid for the poor.

Crushing Fiscal Problems Await State Legislators

By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California legislators begin their 1971 duties Monday, with the state's massive fiscal problems promising a make them work hard for the bigger paychecks Ley'll start receiving.

Salaries jump from \$16,000 to \$19,200 for the 40 senators and 80 assemblymen, who voted themselves the raise two years

return, however, they'll share with Gov. Reagan the back-crushing burden of digging Califorhia out of a veritable avalanche of financial probalmost certainly with the politically dis-basteful tool of a tax hike, plus finding a way of dealing with mounting social and environmental problems without compounding the fiscal problem.

In addition, there are the ssues of reapportionment, the 18-year-old vote, the politically sensitive educational questions involving teacher tenure and public support for non-public schools, consumer protecand a multitude comparatively minor mat-

AS IF THE problems themselves were not sufficlently severe, the circumstances under which the legislative session gets under way do not warmest. promise the most hospitable climate in which potential solutions to those problems may be developed, sifted and select-

For openers, there is the kimple fact of a governor reelected but denied by his constituency of the partisan legislative support for which he pleaded. The re-Sult is co-equal branches of government, the one Republican, the other preponderantly Democratic

suspicious not only of each other's comprehension of the state's problems but also, appallingly, of each other's motives in proposing solutions to those prob-

Then there is the further Tacts of 11, probably soon In be 12, new members of the Assembly, and five, stion to be six, new mentbers of the Senate, and the change in leadership, certainly in the Assembly and possibly in the Senate, resulting from the Democratto triumph in the Nov. 3 election.

Sen. George Danielson of Los Angeles was elected to Congress, and will begin his new duties later this week. He'll probably be succeeded, at a still-unscheduled special election. by one of two Democratic

assemblymen who have announced their candidacies - Alex Garcia and David Roberti.

SHOULD ONE of them win, another special election would have to be called to fill the vacant Assembly seat.

Democrats Assembly quickly united behind Robert Moretti of Van Nuys to make their new 43-37 majority meaningful, and Moretti will succeed Tracy's Robert Monagan as lower house speaker. But the implementation of procedural innovations proposed by Moretti, the realigning of committees and the selection of new chairmen and new staff members all figure to inhibit any rapid acceleration of the cumbersome and partly obsolescent legislative machinery.

Senate Democrats have far been unable to agree on one of their own to be president pro tem, and so the possibility in-creases that the incum-Republican Jack bent. Schrade of San Diego, will retain the post he won last year despite the 21-19 Democratic majority.

IN ANY CASE, there is a strong likelihood of continuing subsurface power struggles similar to the maneuvering which occupied the upper house early last year, frequently at the expense of its workload.

The workload this session, however, appears to be considerably more formidable.

There is, first of all, the problem of finding enough immediate revenue to balance the 1970-71 books by July 1. The expected deficit, caused by lower revenues than anticipated and greater costs than estimated, will be at least \$14 million, Gov. Reagan disclosed Nov. 30.

The there is the 1971-72 budget, which might be as much as three-quarters of a billion dollars out of whack based on present revenue sources and present levels of service.

THE GOVERNOR feels strongly that welfare and Medi-Cal services should be cut back drastically, and legislative opposition to this task figures to result in the bitterest wrangling of the session.

At the same time that present expenses are clearing out the State Treasury, the State Personnel Board has recommended a \$103 million salary increase for state employes, plus added fringe benefits.

While the Legislature is wrestling with the state's financial problems, it must also find the means for most county and city gov-

ernments and many school districts to extricate themselves from a similar problem of proportionately identical magnitude.

The word "bankruptcy" is going to be heard again and again by legislators as receive testimony from local government of-

ONE OF THE major efforts, then, will be to devise a tax plan which will not only enable State and local governments to produce more revenue, but will spread that tax burden more equitably.

It appears that withholding will be adopted, separately from any other tax plan. It also appears that the governor will propose once again a statewide property tax to help equalize school districts' abilities to provide educational facilities. The proposal was a short-lived feature of Reagan's tax reform plan of last year.

While finance generally and welfare and Medi-Cal in particular figure to occupy most of the legislators' time this year, the matter of reapportionment is expected to be hassled equally, if less loudly, and

THE DEMOCRATS, who will control the initial designing of the realignment of the congressional, and State Senate, Assembly and Equalization districts, have the difficult task of devising a plan which protects their incumbents and yet is either acceptable to Gov. Reagan or to enough Republican legislators so that a Reagan veto could be overridden.

The particular problem involves the State Senate Assembly districts. The main population increases in California during the 1960s took place in predominately Republican - Orange, San Diego and Santa Clara counties — and it will be no easy task for the Democrats to draw lines acceptable to Republicans which alse ensure their retention of a legislative majority in 1972 and in subsequent elections.

But finances will make the big news this year. The state will look to the federal government for help in the form of some sort of revenue-sharing plan, just as local governments will look to the state

And all levels of government will look to the taxpayer. Perhaps the main task of the governor and the Legislature is to convince the taxpayer that going to be getting something for his money.

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reg. 5.00 3.00

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Federal Employe Pay Hike Vetoed, 52 Bills Signed

President Nixon has vetoed a proposed 4 per cent pay raise for the federal government's nearly 850,000 blue collar workers. He signed 52 other bills Saturday, including two specifically aimed at big cities' high crime areas.

One, the \$2.9 billion housing bill, establishes a federal insurance program in high crime areas. After the 1968 riots in various cities, many insurance companies canceled out policies in ghetto areas as bad risks, making coverage almost impossible to

The other, a three-year, \$3.55 billion part of Nixon's crime-fighting package, is intended to help local police forces increase their effectiveness through more personnel and better equip-

Congress had testimony that the 1968 crime law chiefly benefitted small rather than big cities. The new law provides that starting in 1972, states are required to pay 25 per cent of any amount a city is obligated to put up as matching funds for federal grants.

Nixon was spending the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David. Md. The White House announced the bill sign-Other measures signed included:

-Authorizing a three year, \$300-million program to prevent and treat alco-

-Authorizing \$592.2 million for projects throughout the nation under the 1970 rivers and harbors and flood control act, the smallest amount approved in 20 years.

-Exempting the Delta Queen, the last of the passenger ships on the nafrom the federal fire safety standards through Nov. 1973.

Nixon and his wife and their daughter Tricia and her steady beau, Edward Finch Cox, flew by helicopter to Camp David New Year's Day, and Ziegler said he expected them to return to Washington to-

On Saturday Nixon worked with top aides John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman and conferred by phone with George P. Shultz, chief of the Office of Budget and Management.

Nixon's veto, his 10th, came on Friday night, he said the \$130-million increase "is too costly and is unwarranted."

He said the workers. who do janitorial, mechanical and other labor, already are earning 4 per cent more than comparable laborers in private industry.

The housing bill provides funds for the federal government's various housing programs. Its most innovative feature is to authorize the development of whole new communities, either as satellite towns or within existing cities.

The crime bill authorizes \$650 million for this fiscal year, although congress has appropriated only \$480 million. The new law also revives a federal commission to examine wire-tanping abuses and emphasizthe improvement of correctional programs.

"Crime inflicts an unacceptable degree of anguish law-abiding Americans," Nixon said, "the criminal, too, is an individual who must be rehabilitated and given the opportunity for a truly con-

NEAR JERUSALEM

Skeleton of Ancient Crucified Man Found

New York Times Service

of Israeli scholars has announced the discovery in the outskirts of Jerusalem of a skeleton of a man crucified about two thousand years ago.

It had long been known from literary sources that crucifixion was a common method of punishment and execution involving thousands of people - in the ancient world. But this the first physical evidence of an actual crucifixion in Biblical times.

THE SKELETON, its heel bones pierced by a large iron nail, was found more than two years ago in one of several cave tombs in northeastern Jerusalem.

Academic circles in Jerusalem had been eagerly awaiting the publication of definitive reports of the discovery. At the same time, many scholars had privately expressed nervousness over the danger of provoking unwarranted attempts to relate the discovery to the Gospel story of Jesus.

"An initial anthropological approach to the first said in an interview.

JERUSALEM - A team material evidence of a crucifixon does not exclude a certain emotional con-cern," wrote Dr. Nicu Haas, senior lecturer in anatomy of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical Center, who directed the detailed examination of the bones and other re-

> "We must remember that the act of crucifixion was performed on many thousands of Jews and Gentiles, before and after Jesus of Nazareth. This form of punishment was a customary one in Phoenician and, later, Roman

> AVRAHAM BIRAN, director of the government department of antiquities and museums, said it was far-fetched and plain silly" to suppose that these were the bones of Jesus, whatever coincidences of timing and circumstances might appear.

> "I am sure we have found victims of crucifixion in other burial places, but we just have not recognized what we found after 2,000 years it is not easy to spot immediately what is dug up," Biran

Canadian Woman Charged in Smuggling Opiates

CHICAGO (#) - A wom- . Mrs. Larissa Budimir, an identified as head of a supermarket chain in Windsor, Ont., was free on \$100,000 bond today after her arrest on a smuggling

Strike Halts Paper

WASHINGTON (A) Publication of The Sunday Star was blocked Saturday by a continuing strike of 15 truck mechanics and the refusal of other unions to cross their picket line.

50, of Windsor, was arrested Wednesday night at O'Hare International Airport after arriving from Mexico City. Federal authorities disclosed her arrests Saturday.

Customs agents said they found concealed in Budimir's clothing 1,184 tablets and 754 vials of what they described as "opiate drugs" after the woman told them she had nothing to declare.

Nixon Halts Withdrawal of GIs From Korea

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Nixon has directed the Defense Department to delay indefinitely plans for further troop withdrawals from South Korea beyond the 20,000 men scheduled be removed by this June, according to administration sources.

some ranking Defense and duced by 20,000. Army officials had been anxious to continue the reduction process, primarily for budgetary reasons.

Last summer the Administration announced that the authorized United States troop strength of

argued, and Nixon recently has agreed, well-placed sources say, that further cuts in the near future posed a danger of convincing Asian friends and fnes alike that the United as well.

The sources said that 64,000 men would be re- States was making a pellmell retreat from the Far But since then State De- East despite its pledge to partment officials have fulfill existing commitments there.

A quick second round of troop cuts from Korea, officials added, might have caused serious political problems in South Korea

the White House," one Pentagon official said. To eliminate from present planning and programming any such plan at this time.

"Our long-range plan is still eventually to get down to a token force, but that has been pushed off to the indefinite future."

A State Department official commented "I wouldn't be surprised if, in three or four years, we pulled out another 20,000 men. But for the time being, we are going to sit back and see how North Korea reacts to the first round of cuts, how Japan and other Asian allies react, and how well the arms modernization program proceeds in South Korea.

Clearance Sale

Walker's, Downtown Long Beach will be Closed Sunday, Jan. 3rd for Inventory

2 Locations - Downtown Long Beach Shop Monday - January 4th - 9:30 to 9 p.m.

and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood Shop Sun. - Jun. 3rd - 1 to 5 p.m. Mon. - 10 to 9 p.m.

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Cotton denim jeans with flared leg, front zip, 2 pockets. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16. Navy only.

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Sweaters, shells and vests in Orlan® acrylic or wool. Pastel and fall colors.

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Orlan® acrylic and wool pants, flared and straight leg. Plaids and solid colors, sizes 7/8 to

> Downtown Long Beach - 432-7451 Fourth and Pine Shop Monday - 9:30 to 9 p.m. Park Free Victoria Lots

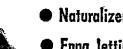


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Beautiful velura jacquard towel: Huge sunflower pattern in a host nort decorator colors

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3.50	24x46	bath to	wel									2.50	
200	16v28	hand to	owe									1.70	
2,00 75e	12x12	washcla	th .									. 65c	•

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Beautiful solid colors and prints to mix and match. Thick puckerproof border.

2.50 25x48 bath towel		 . 2.00
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Flower prints on downy soft all cotton terry in colors of pink,

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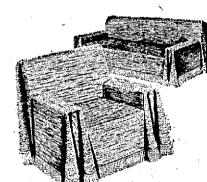


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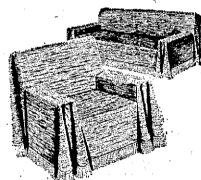
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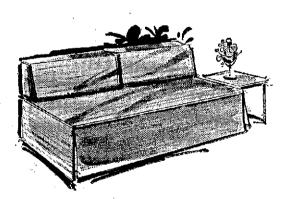


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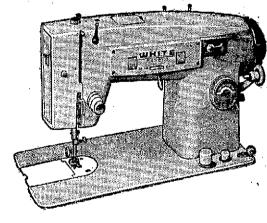
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affoat, but also to give it agement in regard to price or justifiable reason."

increases in excess of in- Specifically, Hartley sug- increases, "since they Hartley said he was not advocating "government ed establishing a wage and entitle to the snowball reported in the full sense."

Hartley further suggest
advocating "government ed establishing a wage and entitle to the snowball solution and make it al
control in the full sense."

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ministration has got to be

Insurance Group Asks Comprehensive U.S. Health Program available to all comprehensive health care at reason-" NEW YORK (UPI) - 80 per cent of the nation's Co., New Orleans, said the troduced in Congress Dec. essary. The skyrocket cost of health insurance business, aims is to combine what is 10 by Rep. Omar Burleson, Its prime aims are:

health care in the United proposed a long range co- best in present health care D-Tex. program costing initially and the health care estab- costs down and extend of the 206 million are inabout \$3.2 billion a year, lishment to bring about the health services widely.

ance Association said Saturday.

The association, which includes 308 firms having

The includes 308 firms having

Stabilization.

G. Frank Purvis Jr., the SAID a bill to accomplish the aims very similar to those proposed includes 308 firms having the stabilization.

HE SAID a bill to accomplish the aims very or affect Medicare for the similar to those proposed elderly but could make trol drastically.

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States can be stabilized by operative program of gova comprehensive national ernment, private insurers reaching reforms to get points out that 175 million personnel in health care. sured with private insur- hospitalization to preven- finance reforms and subsi- cost burden of health care could become fully effect ers. The NHIA said its tive care and ambulatory -To improve cost con poor.

to make of the program is the pro- ambulatory treatment is surgery.

health activities. New fed--To shift emphasis from eral and state funds would

dize standard payments by in America is the overload- tive in 1973 and that by

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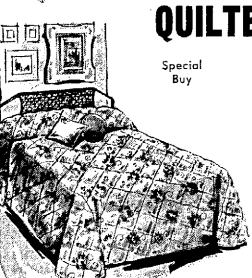
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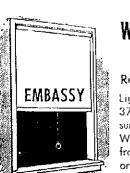
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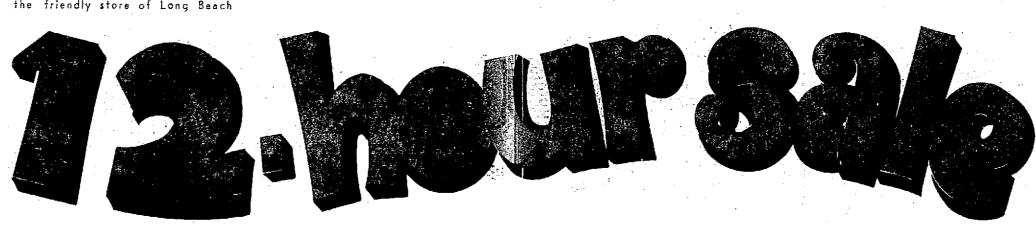


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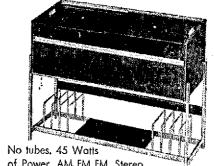
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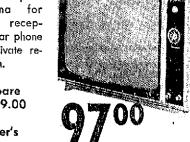


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Save 44.00

Magic Chef

(Continued from Page A-1) weeks of rabies shots that he himself had endured after being bitten by a cat years ago. The vet sent the rodent by bus to the state capital, Columbus.

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, four days after Matt had bitten, the report heen came back: the bat was

Rabies brings on a death so horrible that its victims once were closeted away when the symptoms appeared, both to protect others from infection by bite, and to spare the victim's tortured nervous system from outside irritation.

Louis Pasteur developed a vaccine to combat it. Better vaccines developed over the past century have nearly cradicated the discase in man and his pets. But a reservoir of the virus remains in the wildlife population where it afflicts mammals from rats to

The U.S. Public Health Service's Communiable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., estimates that 100,000 Americans are bitten by animals each year - and 20,000 of these are treated for rabies. Once the symptoms appear, the disease is invariable fatal, invariably, that is, until Matt Winkler But the vaccines are so effective that only three Americans developed rables in 1970, Matt Winkler and two others. The two died.

Fourth and Pine

shots of the newest vaccine. But it was four days since the bite. Too long, by past experience if rables were the diagnosis.

Matt bravely put up with the daily injections and went about his normal life of first grade classes at the Parkway School, bright fall days on the farm and his preoccupation with television programs like "Lost in Space," and the evision Saturday morning cartoon

Nick continued his commuting to a night assembly line job at a General Electric plant in Decatur, Ind.

Verna Winkler, a tiny, pretty woman of 25, wasn't perturbed that her son began going to bed before his 8:30 p.m. bedtime. Then Friday, Oct. 30, the day before Halloween she noticed that Matt wasn't feeling well.

On Halloween day she took him to the doctor's office. It looked like the flu. He prescribed antibiotics. That night Matt still didn't feel well enough to go "trick or treating."

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, Verna thought her son felt a little warm. The Winklers didn't have a thermometer so Verna went out and bought one. Matt had a temperature of 104. He was complaining of a sliff

The family doctor was out of town at a medical Matt's family dector im- meeting. The physician

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MRS. VERNA WINKLER PLAYS WITH SON, MATTHEW, RECOVERING FROM RABIES

standing in for him saw emergency room at St. Ri-Matt on Tuesday, swore to himself as he examined the boy, and called Dr. John Stechshulte, a pediatrician, in Lima, Obio, 40 miles away. Dr. Stechschulte arranged to see Matt immediately at the

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ta's Hospital in Lima. Nick's mother drove,

dashing along the narrow county roads, passing red lights. Dr. Stechschulte was wait-

ing when they arrived. He found no evidence of a stiff neck. Good. No involvement of the nervous system. Matt seemed alert. But there was the fever. It looked like it might be a reaction to the rabies vaccine - rare, but not seri-

He admitted Matt for observation. He prescribed antibiotics and other routine care. Then, as if some suspicion gnawed at his mind, he added one line to the written orders:

"Although no rabies I would suggest that avoid rare possibility of child bite" by Matt. A rabid

UNDER medication to bring the fever down, Matt began to improve with each passing day. The case looked more and more manageable - just a vaccine reaction. The word that a blond, blue-eyed boy

6995

.had been admitted on susit was a virus infection picion of rabies but was well. Dr. Steeheither rabies or some other virus attacking Matt's schulte, 40, chief of staff designate of the hospital. saw nothing to prevent him from attending a hosen for shipment to the state department of health. pital administration meeting in St. Petersburg, Fia.

The odds were now that

brain and nervous system.

Blood samples were tak-

Weiss checked Matt two

Friday 13. Little change.

Stiffness no worse. No bet-

ter. Fever nearly normal.

But the sleep pattern con-

Saturaday, Nov. 14. Weis had another shock. Matt

was sitting up in bed when

he made morning rounds.

But when Weis asked him a question the words from

the child's motth were an

cation of a specific, local-

ized effect on the brain.

Weis spent an hour check-

At the end of his exami-

nation there was no other

way. It was mid-morning.

He called the experts at

the Communicable Disease

Center in Atlanta. They

concurred in his diagnosis.

The boy could be flown to

the National Institutes of

Health in Bethesda, Md., by Air Force ambulance

plane. There were experi-

mental vaccines and ser-

unintelligible garble. Unlike any previous symptom, this was an indi-

tinued.

and three times a day.

But odds against rabies.

He saw Matt the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 10, and turned the case over to his young partner, Dr. Thomas. Weis, 34. They talked over Matt's case in the pediatrics ward. It was agreed that the boy was progressing. The fever was lower every day. If he continued to improve. Weis could discharge him from the hospital before Stechschulte returned from the medical meeting, about a

Wednesday. Nov. Weis saw Matt again. Fever down. No specific abnormalities — except the child tended to drift into sleep.

IT LOOKED though like a normal reaction to the fever - a little malaise, fatigue, perhaps even hosboredom. When he awake he seemed alert. That morning Matt was eating his breakfast sitting up in bed and talking to his new doctor.

Thursday morning. Fever: almost normal. But there was some increase in the sleep phases. And one significant change. Weis rotated Matt's head. The child had developed a stiff neck.

To Weis it meant one thing, irritation in the nervous system.

Rabies? The rabies virus attacks the nervous system and the brain.

He ordered a spinal tap, to examine the fluid in Matt's spinal column. Stechschulte had been ready to make a tap the day Matt was admitted, but found no sign of nervous system involvement and decided against it.

The fluid showed the presence of some white blood cells, changes in protein. That meant nervous system irritation - perhaps allergic, perhaps chemical. Perhaps viral. Rabies?

Now hard decisions had to be made. Weis called Dr. Robert S. Oyer, the county health commission-

Oyer agreed with Weis's suspicions, Rabies, or another brain virus. He called Dr. John Ackerman, Ohio's chief of the bureau of preventative medicine Columbus. Ackerman called Dr. Alan Bronsky at the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta. It all took less than an hour. Weis entered this report in the progress record, date

"CONCLUSION: Apparently not rables — all to this degree, if at all. But may be. If so, reporta-

"May be chance occurrence of another viral infection, i.e., true viral encephalitis such as California strain which attacked child at same time as rabies virus given."

call again at 4 p.m.

FOR SOME time, doctors had asked: must rabies always be fa-

In a California case, a child suffering from rabies went into cardiac arrest, and was revived. But in the process, due to a lack of oxygen, the patient suf-fered irreparable brain damage. He lived on in a coma for several months before finally succumbing. Death came from complications, not from rabies.

Public health authorities began to ask if they had been able to prevent the complications would the patient have survived the disease? The idea caught on, and

became more and more refined. Maybe rables wasn't in itself a killer. Its victims all died, but they died of oxygen insufficiency, or heart failure, or intracranial pressure, or they choked to death by swallowing their tongues during seizures, or they drowned in their own fluids. Individually any one of those fatal instances could be handled medical- (Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

ums available there which might be tried if nothing else worked. Weis would

> AS SATURDAY morning ... progressed, Matthew began to fall deeper into a. sleep pattern. At 4 p.m. Weis joined a national conference call with other experts on Matthew's condition. It was decided that any attempt to move the boy could endanger his life. Instead the Communicable Disease Center made available its top rabies expert, Dr. Michael Hattwick, only 29, but one

ly; if they were predicted,

anticipated, they could be

After two years of study, by late 1970, U.S. Public. Health Service experts were looking for a case of rabies to give the new

medical philosophy a try.

Matthew Winkler be-

forestalled.

came that case.

rables treatment theory. By 5:30 p.m. Hattwick. was on a jet bound for Dayton.

of the authors of the new

Ohio roads were icy with . the year's first snowfall, but Hattwick drove the 75 miles north to Lima. He was at Matthew's bedside with Weis by 11 p.m.

Not in a decade had doctors been able to get to a; rables case so early.

They decided that at the slightest hint of any complication, they would order immediate treatment. Matt was moved into intensive care room. A nurse stood

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Boy Recovering from Rabies Snowed-in in Ohio; A Medical First

(Continued from Page A-8) at his side constantly. His heart was monitored by electrocardiogram. His respiration was checked constantly. The main areas of concern: heart, lungs and brain.

Matthew by now couldn't talk. When asleep he was almost in semi-coma although he still looked alert while awake. His mother, Verna, in surgical gown and rubber gloves stood at his side. He tried but could not talk to her. He turned his head away, embarrassed. But he would stick out his tongue when he was told to, or nod his

WEIS AND Hattwick ordered dozens of tests to rule out any other disease. They decided what compilcations could occur, what symptoms would herald their approach, what to do at the first hint of any trouble. It was 4 a.m. before they left Matthew.

They were back at his bedside Sunday morning, 41/2 hours latter.

Diagnosis: still probably rabies. Weis and Hattwick de-

cided on a brain biopsy to determine if rabies were present.

By 5 p.m. the State Highway Patrol was rushing brain samples to Dayton. 6:30 p.m. One cubic Centimeter of Matthew Winkler's brain was in the hands of a Delta Air Lines stewardess bound for Atlanta.

A doctor from the Communicable Disease Center rushed the sample to the

Midnight: the doctors in Lima got the report: nega-

That in itself was not a denial of rabies. The virus is often seen in one portion of the brain and not in another. Portions of the brain tissue were injected into laboratory animals to see if they came down with the disease in the twoweek incubation period.

Matthew's Meanwhile, condition remained essentially unchanged: Deep sleep continued. Fever returned. But not as high.

Monday Nov. 16: Dr. Stechschulte returned. The patient he had thought would be discharged from St. Rita's was now one of its most critical patients.

THAT NIGHT: respiratory trouble.

About 8 p.m. Hattwick was in the small conference room behind the nurse's desk talking to Nick and Verna Winkler about the breathing problems. It might be necessary to perform a tracheotomy, to cut a small airway into Matthew's

Matthew was beginning to show signs of a lack of oxygen. A nurse reported "Color very pale, lips bluish."

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NICK WINKLER with daughter Valerie, 4, on shoulders stands outside their old brick home in Willshire, Ohio, awaiting the return of 6-year-old Matthew who up to now is recovering from rabies in a Lima, Ohio, hospital.

During one of his sleep phases, Matthew's heart and breathing rate went

His breathing rattled. The new airways was established in Matthew's

Midnight: Weis went home. Hattwick ate a lone-Iv dinner in a restaurant across from his motel. It was a turning point, If

there was a moment in Matthew Winkler's life when a yes or no decision was all important, it was then, the tractheotomy.

succeeding days a twitching in the left arm was the signal of coming Medication convulsions. was given early. The convulsions were forestalled.

Nov. 23: Matthew was "more responsive." Nov. was "holding head up quite well this AM." Nov. 28: "Will sit up by "Much Dec. 2: self. brighter this AM. Said Still some left arm weakness." Dec. 12: "Continues even more alert today. Will walk alone. Less left arm weakness. Feel Trach can be removed."

Matt Winkler is still in St. Rita's.

SPEECH THERAPY has helped erase most of the aberations in his voice. He is the unofficial mayor of the pediatrics ward. He'll be there for quite a while longer.

His Sunday school class gave him so many Christmas gifts to open one-aday he still had a twoweek supply when New Year's arrived. A woman n Grand Rapids sent him a varn doll he sleeps with every night.

Life has returned to normal for Doctors John Stechschulte, Thomas

\$35⁹⁵

\$**49**%

\$19⁰⁰

Typewriter City'

Climbers 'Dig Out'

Hack Trails for Final Assault on **Mount Teton Peak**

MOOSE, Wyo. (UPI) --Twenty-four mountain climbers, fortified with elk steak and hot chocolate, Saturday dug from under two days of heavy snow in preparation for the final assault on the summit of Grand Teton Mountain.

The climbers, led by 62-year-old Paul Petzoldt, moved out of their snow caves and were greeted by gray overcast skies. Snow trails were quickly cut out of the white wilderness.

Dr. JOHN STECHSCHULTE

Treated Rabies Victim

Weis, and Michael Hatt-

wick. Nick and Verra face

hospital bills that will ap-

proach \$4,000, but they

And to be recorded in

the medical annals of the

first documented case of a

human being who devel-

oped rables and survived

- at least so far. For Mat-

thew Winkler, the future will never be absolutely

certain for at least a year.

monitoring his condition. Although they are 99.9 per

cent sure he had rabies,

tests to prove completely

nothing else was involved.

But they are all sure that

Matthew Winkler is the

first human to survive ra-

in Beating

Death of Son

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

Erwin James Ross, 24, and

his wife, Alice, 22, were

booked on suspicion of

murder Saturday because

of the fatal beating of their

2½-year-old son, Terrence.

Wednesday for treatment

of a head injury and bruis-

es on his body. He was in

critical condition and the

parents were arrested the

same day on charges of

endangering the life of a

When the boy died, the

parents were booked

again, this time on the

child.

The child was admitted

Children's Hospital

will need additional

The doctors are still

have their son.

The group had been stranded for two days on the icy 13,766-foot mountainside as falling snow, whipped by strong winds, cut visibility to zero and prevented the party from eaching the summit by New Year's Day as originally planned.

Petzoldt and his group

He said his party was in good spirits. They even rehaving a festive New Year's dinner in their camp on the middle Teton glacier, at the 10,000 foot level Chicken soup, elk mashed potatoes, hot chocolate and home-made bread highlighted the day for the climbers.

The winter adventure began last Monday when the climbers left the Moose. Wyo., ranger station on

12 Latins Drown

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (P) — Twelve persons including 10 children, drowned Saturday when their small boat overturned on Lake Maracaibo. Authorities said six other

persons aboard the 20-foot craft were saved.

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'Well' Gushes High Octane Gasoline their house. He strains it kent complaining through a chamois and burns it in the family's two ears, pickup truck and

FUEL FOR THOUGHT AND FAMILY CARS

Twice a day Karl's dad, Grant Johnson, dips the fuel out of a six-foot-deep hole about 65 yards behind

- Twelve-year-old

Karl Johnson and some of

his friends were digging an

underground hideout last

February when they struck

Today, nearly a year lat-

seep out of the ground

sometimes at the rate

er, the gasoline continues

high octane gasoline.

of 30 gallons a day.

motor scooter.

MRS. JOHNSON said that her son and his friends had been digging the underground clubhouse for about two years. "They had about two rooms and were starting on a third. They had tunnels leading from one room to another. "Last February they

they could smell gasoline. Finally, on Valentine's Day the middle of February

— they said they found the gasoline. They had candles in the dugout and they had dropped one and the ground started to burn. So they dug further and gasoline started seeping out of the ground. "So, they started digging

it up and then went around the neighborhood collecting gallon jugs. They spent the whole day dipping galoline," Mrs. Johnson said. Karl's father is a mem-

ber of the St. George City Council notified the 26 service station in this town of 8,000 persons to put pressure tests on their tanks. But none of the service

station operators would admit that the gasoline was leaking from one of their tanks - which seemed almost certain — apparently because of the possibility of law suits being filed by water well owners in the

at a rate sufficient to keep the family motor vehicles

"We have eight 50-gallon barrels and seven of them are full right now," said Johnson. "We also have a

JOHNSON is willing to share his free gasoline and has told "everyone they can have it if they'll dip it up." But he said most people wanted the gasoline but did not want to do the dipping.

1,000-gallon tank full."

Johnson said the gasoline has a tendency to "corrode a car up a little bit. We've had to clean the spark plugs since we start-

"But we traveled about 10,000 to 12,000 miles last year and I guess we haven't bought very muchgas," Johnson said.



Cold, Windy Weather **Due Throughout Day**

(Continued from Page A-1)

es bringing the season total to 7.40.

shortly after noon.

snapping a quarter-mile

length of steel water main

extending from the shore

Police said the pier was

but was closed to the pub-

lic as a precaution because

"it was moving more than

35 miles an hour on some

Northern California, a freight car, became de-

railed in 10 feet of snow

blocking east and west-

STANFORD (P) - Dr.

Edwin William Schultz, re-

tired chairman of the Stan-

ford University School of

Stanford University hospi-

points of the coast.

Educator Dies

to the end of the pier.

it should."

Small

the chilly winds.

Closure of the Ridge Route to all vehicles without chains caused an eight-mile traffic jam near Castaic at one point and the rerouting of traffic created further congestion on Pacific Coast Highway between Los Angeles and Ox-

were making their sixth attempt to conquer Grand Teton on New Year's Day. He succeeded last year for the first time.

The climbers are all graduates or instructors of Petzoldt's National Outdoor Leadership School at Lander, Wyo., and range in age from 15 to 28. Four are women.

Petzoldt reported there was about 30 feet of snow in the cave areas, but did not believe there was dan-Charge Pair ger of any avalanches.

bound tracks. In exposed sections of the Sierra. gale-force winds of up to 55 miles an hour were re-

The desert playground of Palm Springs recorded a chilly overnight low of 35 degrees - only three de grees above freezing.

So the gasoline continues seeping out of the ground

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(Continued from Page A-1)

preached similar aphorisms of thrift before Franklin were: George Herbert, English devotional poet who lived from 1593 to 1633, wrote "A penny spared is twice got." In 1670 John Ray, English naturalist, wrote "Penny and penny laid up will be many." In his paper "The Spectator" the Irish essuyist Richard Steele wrote "A penny saved is a penny got." "The Spectator" was printed in 1711 and 1712 and Franklin was an avid reader of it.

Lakewood Lake

Q. On the map of Lakewood there is something called Bouton Lake right in the middle of the Lakewood Country Club golf course. Is there really a lake and is it open for fishing? M.L., Lakewood.

A. There is a nine-acre take, complete with fish and ducks, on the Lakewood golf course, but it is not open for fishing. Bouton Lake was formed in 1895 when a water well shaft drilled by General Bouton gushed forth as an artesian well and flooded the area before it could be capped. Clark J. Bonner, called "the father of Lakewood," built the golf course around the lake in 1932 and it often is referred to as Bonner Lake after him. Bonner was president of the Montana Land Co., the area's ma-Jor developer, and in 1930 submitted a plan for Lakewood land subdivision to Los Angeles County Supervisors. Bonner's company also gave 30 acres of land to the Long Beach school district in 1932. City College now occupies that site. Lakewood Village, which came into being in 1934, derived its name from the take at the country club.

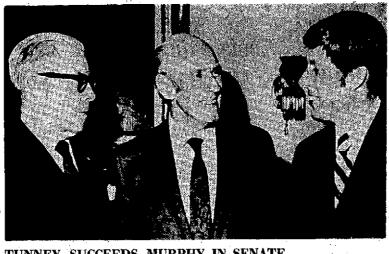
Funeral Society

Q. Can you tell me something about the Tri-County Memorial Funeral Society, P.O. Box 114, Midway City, Calif. 92655? F.H.M., Long Beach.

A. This 4000-member organization is a non-profit cooperative made up of persons who feel unnecessary money spent on funerary frills is wasteful. They and other similar societies price-shop mortuarles and make legal contracts with those who will offer the least expensive service in exchange for a volume business. Thus, they are able to arrange for simple, dignified funeral or memorial services at a fraction of the average paid for funerals. Prices for complete conventional funerals range from the absolute minimum of \$140 to \$395. Less than \$200 will cover the necessities for cremation. Lifetime membership tees are \$10 per person and if you move, your membership can be transferred to any of 128 other societies throughout the United States which are members of the Continental Association. You can write to Mrs. Allaze Kunz at the above address for a brochure and detailed information. Or you can contact another similar group, the Los Angeles Funeral Society, 2224 W. 14th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90006. Their membership fees are \$5 per person or \$10 for a family. The Los Angeles and the Orange County Better Business Bureaus have had no unfavorable reports on these two groups.

SOUND OFF!

Why isn't there a state law requiring annual decals Son car windshields attesting that the auto is properly insured? B. H. R., Long Beach.



TUNNEY SUCCEEDS MURPHY IN SENATE

Senator-elect John Tunney, right, talks with George Murphy in Washington after Republican Murphy resigned as U.S. senator from California so the Democratic Tunney could be sworn in early and gain a bit of seniority. With them, center, is Alan Cranston, the senior senator from California and likewise a Democrat.

THE SENATE

ENDS WITH

A CLANGOR

With lyrical words and

"thoughts too deep for

WASHINGTON (#)

Sen. Murphy Quits, Gives Tunney Break

(Continued from Page A-1)

Saturday when Sen, John L. Williams resigned to give him seniority.

Six years ago Murphy got a head start himself when a Democrat — Pierre Salinger — resigned early after Murphy defeated him.

"It was a nice thing for Sen. Murphy to do," exclaimed Roger Ooas, Democratic state chairman. "It will give John Tunney a leg up and as such will mean a little more meaningful help for the State of California.'

A seniority edge, in future years, could mean ad advancement to a key senate committee post, observers

Tunney's Dutch-born wife, Mieke, watched from a gallery as the youthful-looking Tunney was sworn in by Stevenson, who was presiding in the senate. Tunney, California's junior senator, was escorted down the senate center aisle by fellow Democratic Sen. Alan Craston, the

Murphy said he resigned "because the best interests of the state of California remain predominant in my thoughts." He said he hoped that Cranston and Tunney, California's first Democratic team in the senate since pre-Civil War days, would "call on me whenever they feel that I can be of help."

Cranston thanked Murpry "for the generous deed he has just now performed," and stated "the nation will not miss George Murphy because George Murphy will still be an important part of the nation."

In a farewell speech, Murphy said, "I could not leave this gracious and historic chamber without taking the opportunity to bid a fund farewell to my colleagues in the Senate.

Cranston Blocks Senate OK for New OEO Boss Frank Carlucci refused to accept any advance ar-

rangement for settling a California legal services fight Saturday and the Senate adjourned without confirming his nomination to head the Office of Economic Opportunity. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-

Calif., blocked confirma-tion unless Carlucci promised to convene OEO's national advisory committee to study Gov. Ronald Reagan's veto of a grant to the California Rural Legal Assistance, and to reach a decision by Jan. 21.

Such an agreement, said Carlucci, "would unques-tionably be seen as an exchange for a confirmation' and make his final decision "subject to question, legally, ethically and cer-

More Divorced, Fewer Marry

LOS ANGELES & -The number of people seeking divorces increased during 1970 in Los Angeles County while for the first time in 10 years the number applying for marriage licenses decreased.

A 8.9 per cent increase over 1969 figures brought the number filing for divorce to 48.255 in 1970 the first year of operation of California's liberalized divorce laws.

A 2.7 per cent decrease in marriages wes registered by statisticians after 62,037 couples were issued licenses during 1970.

Carlucci, nominated by President Nixon to replace Donald Rumsfeld who moved to the White House, can take office under recess appointment until the new Senate acts on his nomination.

Reagan has approved a

tainly in the eyes of the public."

30-day grant for the CRLA and is sending a representative to Washington Jan. 6 to argue the governor's case against the program. .

Carlucci said. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said he hoped Carlucci would win early confirmation when the Senate returns Jan. 21.



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tears," Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott turned to poetry Saturday to describe the end of the 91st Congress. But he blew one of his best lines. "The windmills have fallen silent," intoned Scott to newsmen, "and the soft blanket of newly fallen snow has stifled debate. and if I may paraphrase H. G. Wells, we have in-deed ended, 'not with a hand but a whimper'."

bang but a whimper.' It was not H. G. Wells, the English author who wrote the quoted line but T. S. Eliot, in his poem, "The Hollow Men:"

"This is the way the world ends, Not with a bang but a whimper.'



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Marathon Congress Adjourned

(Continued from Page A-1) military advisers into Cambodia.

This imposition of congressional restraints on the warmaking powers of the President may prove to be one of the most significant actions of the 91st Congress, which passed much of the administration's legislative program but de-ferred until the new Congress such major legislative items as welfare reform, revenue sharing with the states, social Security increases and trade quo-

tas. Wandering throught the galleries on his last day as senator, Eugene J. Mc-Carthy of Minnesota, who challenged the war policies of President Johnson, observed to a reporter: "It looks like the last gasps of the old establishment."

On the floor, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., leader of the fight against the SS, had just extracted a public pledge from the leaders of the Appropriations Committee that the Senate would be permitted a separate vote next year on the SST issue.

It was an unusual spectacle, for Proxmire was forcing the leaders of the Appropriations Committee to enter publicly into the kind of arrangement that in the past they normally worked out through private discussions.

AT ONE POINT, Proxmire pushed so hard for a public pledge that the prearranged compromise almost fell through.

He said that he felt the

Appropriations Committees had maneuvered to thwart the will of the Senate on the SST issue, and threat-ened to filibuster the transportations bill to death if he did not receive the pubtlic pledges he wanted.

With obvious indignation. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., a senior member of the Appropriations Committee, complained that he did not like the sound of the threats from the senator from Wisconsin.

With tempers beginning to rise, Mansfield pledged that he would "make every effort" to see that there was a separate Senate vote next year on SST funding. Stennis and Sen. aln Bible, D-ev., the acting chairman of the transportation appropriations subcommittee, gave a sim-

ilar pledge.
In essence, the pledge was that if the Senate and House differ next spring on SST funding — as they did this year — then the Senate conferees will report back to the Senate that the SST amendment to the transportation appropriation bill is in disagreement. This parliamentary move will force a separate Senate vote on the SST issue, divorced from the rest of the appropriations bill.

With this compromise, neither side was completely victorious. As Bible observed at one point, the compromise had "postponed the problem, not

Firemen's Strike Ires Lindsay

NEW YORK (#) - Mayor John V. Lindsay said Sat-urday he was "deeply con-cerned" that the limited job action by the city's 11,300 firemen could escalate following support of the men by some fire officers in the field.

"The public must be made aware that the situa-tion is grave," said Lind-say after a closed meeting with city negotiators. "The job action is very complete. It now involves the

officers." Lindsay said the chief mediator in the firemen's dispute, Eric J. Schmertz, was "making efforts" to resume negotiations promptly with the Uninegotiations formed Firefighters Association, headed by Michael

J. Maye. "Obviously, there is conabout escalation," the mayor. "This means grave concern on my part with respect to the safety of the people."

BILL GOES TO NIXON

Vote Guarantees Welfare Increase Audience

WASHINGTON W .-- The House passed on a voice vote Saturday a bill guaranteeing welfare recipients at least a \$4 monthly increase in payments in the next year despite boosts in Social Security checks.

The legislation now goes to President Nixon. The Senate approved it earlier day as Congress toward adjourn-

The measure applies to aged, blind and disabled persons on the welfare rolls who also get small Social Security payments. Social Security was in-

creased 15 per cent last January. But without some action by Congress, many states would reduce wellfare benefits by the amount of the Social Security boost to persons who receive payments under both programs.

The bill cleared by the Senate is designed to make certain that such welfare recipients get at least a \$4 increase through 1971. Previous legislation took similar action for 1970.

The bill, passed by voice vote, went back to the House for consideration of technical Senate changes.

FUMES EMPTY 3 TOWNS

MILLSBORO, Del. (UPI) - Three towns with populations totaling slightly more than 1,000 were evacuated Saturday night after a propane gas leak at a community a mile south of Millsboro.

No one was reported seriously affected by the gas, but state police said it was highly explosive and could be deadly "if you get enough of it."

The leak, at the Oak Orchard plant of Collins and Co., producers of Ryan

propane gas, was sealed off about three hours after it was discovered. The towns of Millsboro, Oak Orchard and Possum Point were evacuated.

Jordan Airport

AMMAN. Jordan (2) -The Jordan government is to begin construction of a new \$36-million civil airport capable of handling jumbo jets, a government. spokesman announced Sat-

Grenade Rips Viet

SAIGON (UPI) - A terrorist grenade hurled into a movie audience shortly before the end of the 72hour Viet Cong New Year's ceasefire Saturday killed one person and injured 15 others, government spokesmen said.

The incident occurred in Ngai Province about 320 miles northeast of Saigon, the spokesmen said. It was the latest in a series of "enemy-initiated" actions reported by the Saigon government during the Communist truce that started the day before New

South Vietnamese spokesmen also reported that government troops launched an operation in the Mekong Delta Saturday following the close of an allied truce, killing 17 Communist soldiers and

capturing two. In the north, South Vietnamese troops battled a North Vietnamese force inthe Demilitarized Zone late Saturday and heavy fighting was reported in Cambodia.

HOW TO LOOK FOR A BOAT AND FIND IT . . check today's Want Ads!

Arab Guerrillas Shell Israelis

United Press International an upsurge of guerrilla attacks.

Arab guerrillas shelled GUNNAR V. Jarring, an Israeli position on the Golan Heights and two set-United Nations Special Mediator, flew to New York meanwhile for a new tlements near the Le-banese border early Saturround of peace talks ex-pected to begin some time day. In the occupied Gaza Strip, a grenade explosion next week. killed two children in an During a stopover in Co-Israeli car and wounded

penhagen, Jarring told newsmen he would explore their mother, Tel Aviv spokesmen said. every possibility to bring An Israeli military about a solution to the spokesman said one Israeli Middle East crisis. soldier was wounded in the three night bazooka and

mortar attacks climaxing

a week in which there was

1.00!

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat conferred with

Zayyat, preparing for the resumption of talks broken off four months ago by Israel. The Israelis announced early this week they would re-enter the ne-

SADAT said Saturday that Egypt would not abide by another cease-fire if Israel tried to make the truce permanent and refused to implement U.N. resolutions calling for its withdrawal from occupied territory. The current Suez his U.N. ambassador, Dr. Canal cease-fire is Mohammed Hassan al uled to expire Feb. 5. Canal cease-fire is sched-

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Economic Outlook Is Mixed

By DAVID BURKE

NEW YORK (#) - The final week in 1970 sounded a mixed note for the business community.

Projections for renewed economic growth in 1971 were tempered by forecasts of increased unemployment and relatively slow progress in the fight against inflation.

And news that the government's index of leading indicators appeared to show a rise in November was somewhat offset by reports that machine tool orders reached a new 12year low and U.S. foreign trade made its poorest showing in 22 months.

The Conference Board released a report this past week predicting that the gross national product, adjusted for inflation, would rise some 2.8 per cent in 1971. This contrasts sharply with 1970 when, according to the board, there was no real economic growth

SECRETARY of Commerce Maurice H. Stans said that inflationary pressures would diminish in 1971 and unemployment would decline. In a yearend report on the state of the economy, he also predicted renewed growth in economic activity.

However, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis forecast that unemployment would average 51/2 to 6 per cent in 1971, compared with 5 per cent in 1970, if the Federal Reserve Board followed its present monetary policy.

The bank also said the against inflation would go relatively slowly in 1971, and predicted that price increases would average 4.2 to 4.3 per cent as compared to 5 per cent in

The Federal Reserve Board's current target calls for an annual increase in the money supply of 5 per cent.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

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last week we stated that it is the degree of imperfection of inclution that is important, as no

mond is truly perfect.

Today we will discuss how the degree of such imperfections or inclusions affect the value of a diamond.

When we discuss imperfection (the trade term is "inclusion"), this refers to the CLARITY of the diamond, only. Remember, that imperfection, per se, is only one of many other aspects of z diamond that edd or subtract from the beauty and value of a diamond. We are thus only exploring one narrow fac-tor that influences the value of the

There are three major areas of imperfections within the diamond itself: its size, its location, and the

type of imperfection. Naturally, the larger the size of the imperfection to the overall proportion of the diamond itself, the more the clearness of the dia-mond is obscured. Diamonds are treasured because of their bright-ness – they glisten and shine like no other substance known to man, It is this indescribable brilliance that causes the diamond to be so treasured and valued, because this brilliance is an intrinsic characteristic of a diamond and will literally izst for thousands of years.

Size of the imperfection is a

relatively simple factor to judge. The easy guide to use is whether or nor you can see the imperfection with your naked eye. If you can, the value of the diamond is

lessened considerably.

If you cannot, how noticeable is it when you examine the diamond under a 10 power jeweler's loupe or microscope? If you cannot see it, and the trained jeweler cannot, then the imperfection does NOT affect the value of the diamond.

If you can see it, how easy was it to see? How large is it in propor-tion to the entire diamond? The larger it is, the more the imperfec-

tion could influence the value.

But, the imperfection size itself is not the sole determining factor. Next week, we will discuss the lo-cation of the imperfection.

Any questions you may have, please write to Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave. Downtown Long Beach only.

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er desk or large open hutch! Nite Stand \$37 Chest of drawers \$77 Twin, full, giveen holid. \$47

§67 **HURRY!** THESE

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Famous Bassett quality in a rich Maple

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30" Roll-A-Way Bed At A Sellout Price

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comfortable Deep foam folds to 6"

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17 LAST

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TO SELL Every child should have this ideal study set . . . includes wipe-clean plastic top dosk,

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Broad Implications of Clean Air Act Outshine Rule to End Car Pollution

By GIL BAILEY Contributing Editor

"Within four and onehalf years, the level of air quality in American cities, as to these major pollutants, should be adequate to avoid adverse effects on public health. ... " The 1970 Clean Air Act, signed President Nixon, states.

On Dec. 18, 1970, the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives passed the strongest air pollution control legislation in history.

The promise stated - clean air for above cities within American four and one-half years is part of that, bill, but it is merely a promise, perhaps doubtful of achievement.

Questions of adequate funding and administration both inadequate in the past - raise the possibility that this act, as with the Clean Air Act of 1967, will be ineffective.

EVEN SO the bill has major implications for the State of California and for the Los Angeles Basin, implications made real by broad new federal powers.

California retains its almost meaningless right to set stricter standards for autos and for fuels, made meaningless because so far the state has been unable or unwilling to enforce those stricter standards.

However, California los-es its right to regulate aircraft, and the aircraft industry is off the hook of a Jan. 1 state regulation of smoke from jets.

(The airlines apparently expected the congressional action. Only one airline applied for a variance from the regulations while the others, although they were potentially in violation, ig-

THE MOST discussed provisions of the legislation, the order for pollution cleaned up by 1975-76, may not be the most important provision of the act.

citizens to sue the govern-ment over its failure to enforce current laws and broad new federal powers may turn out to be more important.

The broader significance of the bill lies in the authority given the Air Pollu-tion Control Office of the Environmental Protection Administration.

First, this agency will now set air quality standards for the nation and then rule on plans of the states to meet these standards. Thus, the federal government takes over full control, at least potentially, of the air pollution control fight.

THE ADMINISTRATOR of the Air Pollution Control Office has some broad and tough powers:

He can override states and local districts if their controls are not tough

He has emergency powers to abate any pollution "that presents an imminent and substantial en-dangerment to health";

He has the threat of fines of \$10,000 per vehicle violating federal emission standards and \$25,000 per day for violation of federal regulations by industrial sources:

He has power to regulate new industrial sources of air pollution coming from such industries as power plants, steel mills, cement plants and refineries;

He has inspection rights previously denied;

He has the power to regulate "hazardous subst-ances" coming out of industrial smokestacks.

THE EMERGENCY power section of the law is impressive.

"The administrator, upon receipt of evidence that a pollution source or combination of sources (including moving sources) is presenting an imminent and substantial endangerment to the health of persons, and that appropriate



RICHARD M. NIXON Signs Tough Bill

state or local authorities have not acted to abate such sources, may bring suit on behalf of the United States in the appropriate United States district court immediately restrain any persons causing or contributing to the alleged pollution to stop the emission of air pollutants causing or contributing to such pollution or to take such other action as may be

A citizens group could sue the administrator to force such action.

necessary."

The thrust of the total law can be read in these

"Implementation standards will require changes in public policy: land use policies must be developed to prevent location of facilities which are not compatible with the implementation of national standards. States must review the location of every new stationary source before construction to assure no interference with attainment of the standards.

"CENTRAL city use of motor vehicles may have to be restricted. In some congested areas the number of operations of aircraft into an airport may need to be limited. . . . If such controls are required. the plan for implementa-

the Congress expects the federal regulatory agention should so provide. cies to take the steps necessary to assure compli-

ance with the plan." The words and powers given are tough, but they are no guarantee of clean

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, the father of this legislation, put one of the problems this way:

"No level of government has implemented the existing law to its full potential. On all levels, the air poliution control program was underfunded and undermanned. Greater financial commitments had to be made and met at all lev-

The key then to whether the bill accomplishes its purpose - clean air in four and one-half years is two fold: Money and reorganization of the present air pollution fight.

"Hell, we haven't even enforced the 1967 law,' said one Washington, D.C., official.

"We haven't got the manpower to enforce that ' he added.

THE PRESENT federal air pollution control agency has roughly 1,000 employes and a budget of \$120 million a year.

"The money has to be more than doubled and the employes at least doubled," an air pollution control expert said.

In addition the bill will need good administration.

The newly formed Environmental Protection Agency, which is in charge of air pollution control, is suffering birth trauma.

"It's chaos," said one Washington observer.

The problems of putting together a new federal environmental agency are compounded by past histo-

The bill provides many basic tools to fight air pollution. The only question is whether those tools will be



44.99 and 54.00

reg. 60.00-80.00 NATURAL SHOULDER SPORT COATS . . .

More than just a savings on price! Quality is of prime importance . . . combining now fashion with a future. 100% wool worsted sport coats styled with wide lapels, deep center vents. In two or three-button models. Fashion colors in patterns or solids. Sizes: reg. 38-44; long 39-44.

DRESS SLACKS THE WAY YOU LIKE THEM ... A famous maker styles traditional, plainfront pants in flare or straight leg. You are assured of current styles even though we cut prices sharply. Wool or Dacron® polyester/ wool blends. Sizes 29-38 waist. reg. 20.00 14.99

Varsity Shop, all nine stores

74.99

reg. 100.00

NOW STYLED SUITS ... An excellent buy on fine quality suits*. Expertly tailored with deep center vent and wide lapels. 100% wool worsted or Dacron® polyester/wool. Great selection in colors and sizes; reg. 38-44: long 39-44.

Varsity Shap, all stores *Suits not in Marina store

FAMOUS MAKER SPORT SHIRT... Name so famous we can't mention it . . . but you'll recognize the quality and great styling on sight! Of perm-pressed, machine washable fabrics. Long sleeved in assorted patterns and colors; sizes 8-20.

value 5.00-6.00 3.49

Store for Boys, all stores except Marina

BOY'S CORDUROY FLARE PANTS ... Just the thing for the tiny tot set . . . and mom! She can rely on perm-pressed 100% cotton that machine washes like new. Pant has belt loops, four patch pocket flaps, double knees for extra wear. Assorted colors; 4-7.

value 5.00 3.69

Little Shaver Shop, all stores except Marina



name shoes are obvious . . . tops in fashion, wear and comfort. Even at regular prices they are out-

MEN'S BETTER SHOES by Bolly and E. T. Wright, reg.

MEN'S FINE DRESS SHOES by Freemon, Reg. 24.00-

STRIPED ATHLETIC SHOES for men and boys in white

Store for Men and Store for Boys

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomono





HILDREN'S SHOES

For girls . . . for boys . . . for teens tool Buffums' semi-annual clearance brings you outstanding savings on quality shoes, Jumping Jacks, Pocos, Coyer Girl, Understudies, Bristol and many more, Reg. 9.00-17.00 . . . 3.00-9.00

Children's Shoes, all stares except Marina



LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA Main at Tenth POMONA Top of the Mall. PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd. LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square SAN DIEGO

#385 Fashion Valley

FIVE DAY ORDEAL OVER

Two Tell How They Survived Vicious Storms on Mt. Hood

TIMBERLINE LODGE Ore. (4) — Two men trapped on Mt. Holl by vicious storms burrowed deep into the snow to survive five nights.

For 87 hours, they huddlde in a snow cave in a single sleeping bag under subzero temperatures and winds up to 80 miles an hour at the 10,000-foot lev-

Dr. Latham Flanagan, a 34-year-old surgeon, and Dale Moon, 32, a Park Department survival specialist, both of Eugene, were spotted Friday near where they spent the fifth night and about half a mile from Timberline Lodge, where they started a climb to the 11,245-foot peak Sunday.

THE TWO mountain yeterans were given first aid at the lodge and sent to a Portland hospital, where they were listed in good condition.

They were chipper and smiled through cracked lips as they arrived.

"You shiver a lot," Flanagan quipped when asked by a newsman how they kept warm.

Moon added: "You don't give up or we'd have been dead two or three days

How do two men spend four days alone together in a sleeping bag?

"You do a lot of cooperating," Moon said. "Every time you move in a snow cave-every time you eat, sleep or turn over --- you do it as a team.

"We spent quite a bit of time talking about loved now.' he said. "We were The



AFTER FIVE DAYS in mountain storms, Dr. Latham Flanagan, 34, is kissed by his wife. He is being taken from an ambulance near a hospital in Portland, Ore. Latham and Dale Moon, 32, survived the blizzards on Mt. Hood without serious effects. Man at left is unidentified.

always working out plans, what to do when the weather changed. And we prayed a lot.'

Moon said their cave was about seven feet long, 31/2 feet wide and 21/2 feet high. He said one would poke his head out twice a day to clear an air hole through the accumulated snow and to check the weather. But otherwise they remained virtually immobile.

Moon said he and Flanagan, just acquaintances be-"are much closer

They ran out of food the p.m. to get back down to

gest problem was lack of water. Their small snow melting stove quickly ran out of fuel and Flanagan said they didn't dare eat snow because it would use up precious body heat.

FLANAGAN and Moon struck out at 3 a.m. Sunday from Timberline, a lodge and ski center on the south face of the mountain, equipped to bivouse if necessary. The weather was good but a storm hit about the time they reached the summit at 1 p.m. It took them until 5

second day but their big- the mountain's Broken Crater area, where they dug in at 10,000 feet.

> Thursday morning the wind eased and they started down the mountain by compass. But blinded by a dense snowfall, they missed the lodge by less than a mile and dug in for another night.

> As some 60 searchers fanned out in clear weather Friday morning, the man scanning the mountain with a telescope. Search parties had been turned back twice by the

Antismoking Propaganda Cut Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The cigarette industry asked Saturday for less antismoking propaganda in return for the new ban on broadcast cigarette commercials.

R. Kornegay, president of the Tobacco Institute, accused health agencies of neglecting research in favor of unfair statements linking cigarette smoking with lung cancer and other diseases.

Kornegay cited government reports that U.S. cigarette consumption rose slightly in 1970, with a sharp increase in the percentage of teen-agers who

"It is apparent that the American Cancer Society other groups mis-d public gullibility: and when they diverted their funds from research into

behavior without suppor-

. . not only are the thousands of lung cancer victims who have never smoked cigarettes being neglected by expensive propagation of myths instead of scientific knowledge, but there are signs of a direct backfire," Kornegay said in reference to the increased cigarette consumption.

Kornegay said health agencies have used broadcast cigarette advertising "as justification for their massive assault on smok-ing." With cigarette commercials banned by law as of midnight Friday, he said, "their only real alternative now is a sharply reduced noise level and a rededication to scientific research."

Kornegay said the tobac-

efforts to control individual co industry enjoyed a rective facts," Kornegay said. no guilt.

"I know of no single ingay said.

In an interview Thurs-

ord year in 1970 and felt

dividual among the hundreds of thousands of tobacco farmers, manufacturing and distribution employes and executives and retailers who believes he is profiting from poison instead of pleasure," Korne-

đay, Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the national clearing house for smoking and health, an arm of the department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW), said the end of broadcast cigarette advertising offered an opportunity for more public education — not less — about the alleged health hazards

Horn said he was working with schools and was

considering coordinating some antismoking education with programs designed to educate children about marijuana, heroin and other filegal drugs.

Japanese Emperor Greets New Year

TOKYO (#) -- Massive crowds jammed the grounds of the Imperial Palace Saturday for New Year's audiences being given by Emperor Hirohito and his family. Officials said more than 120,000 persons would see the imperial family by the end of the

Hirohito and Empress Nagako greeted the crowds from behind a bullet-proof glass panel, along with Crown Prince Akihito, the emperor's second son, Hitachi, and their wives



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HE 2-5230 1700-1740 DAISY AVENUE—LONG BEACH—IN THE INDUSTRIAL CENTER

3 BLOCKS EAST OF L.B. FRWY, 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF PACIFIC COAST HWY, LONG TERM FINANCING AVAILABLE



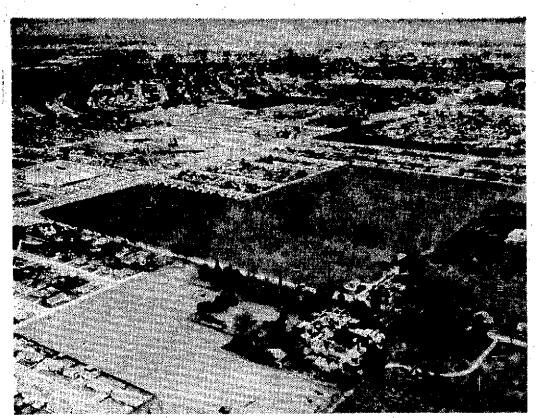
IF IT'S LACEY AND LOVELY IT HAS TO BE VANITY FAIR

Beautiful ways to color your nightlife and save during our giant January sales event. In pastels, brights and prints in misses sizes.

Pajamas, reg. 14.00 . . . 8.00 Peggnoirs, robes, reg. 15.00-30.00 9.99-17.99 . . and more famous savings:

Lingeria, all stores except Marina







THE OLD AND THE NEW "IMPROVED" VERSION

An aerial view of San Jose, above, in 1955 shows spacious orchards and stretches of open land separating areas of urban development. Landmarks which stand out clearly include the Winchester house and grounds in the lower right of the picture. Below is

present day San Jose as seen from the air. The urban sprawl has encroached on former areas of orchards and fields. A freeway runs up through the lower right of the picture, the domes of three big movie theaters stand out in the center, in what was an open field.

'THIS ISN'T PROGRESS' **People Pollution' in** Santa Clara Valley

By DOUG WILLS

SAN JOSE (#) - For 20 years Santa Clara County lived by the belief that growth meant progress and prosperity.

Today, with more than a million residents in the once rural Santa Clara Valley, there are second

Growth created thousands of new jobs, but not for the unskilled cannery and farm workers who saw freeways, shopping centers and new homes built on the orchards and fields that used to provide their living.

HUGE NEW subdivisions became instant slums as urbanization hardened racial and economic neighborhood lines. Unemployment, smog and tax bills swelled by big welfare

rolls are major problems. Today the chief of the county Chamber of Commerce - a specialist in recruiting new industry - is looking for another job. There are no plans to replace him.

"We unfortunately have gone for growth for growth's sake, and have forgotten the consequsaid Dean Mc-Kellep, outgoing Chamber of Commerce director.

"I look on this area becoming a second Los Angeles, and if that isn't doom, I don't know what is," McKellep said. "We are victims of our own success."

"We've come to the realization that growth for growth's sake is no longer desirable," said Victor Calvo, chairman of the County Board of Supervi-

Sig Sanchez, a senior member of the Board of Supervisors, disagrees, but only in part.

to say growth has gone sour," he said. "I think it's come a little too fast.'

But some citizen groups are demanding a halt to all growth, and they have enough support to eliminate the Chamber of Commerce's advertising budget from the country's spending program for the first time in 20 years.

They are concerned with what McKellep calls a "deteriorating quality of life urbanization, or, if you will, people pollution.

"Most of us who have seen the change in the valley the last 20 years recognize there have been very few good things done for the quality of life for the people," he added.

ATTORNEY Arthur Johnson, 32, said the thing he misses most is "driving down Blossom Hill Road and looking at the orchards in bloom. Now the orchards are gone, and most days you can't even see the hills.

"I used to know where every street was, but now I can get lost and I've lived here all my life. I think a person suffers a great loss of identity when he doesn't know his own community," Johnson said.

The 1950 census of 290,000 in the valley grew to a 1970 total of 1,057,000. San Jose, hub of the valley's 15 cities, grew from 95,000 to 436,000 in the

same period. The unbroken miles of orchards - prunes, walnuts, pears, peaches, apricots, cherries - have all but disappeared. Where they do still remain in outlying areas, it's checkerboard pattern of new homes, shopping centers and orchards.



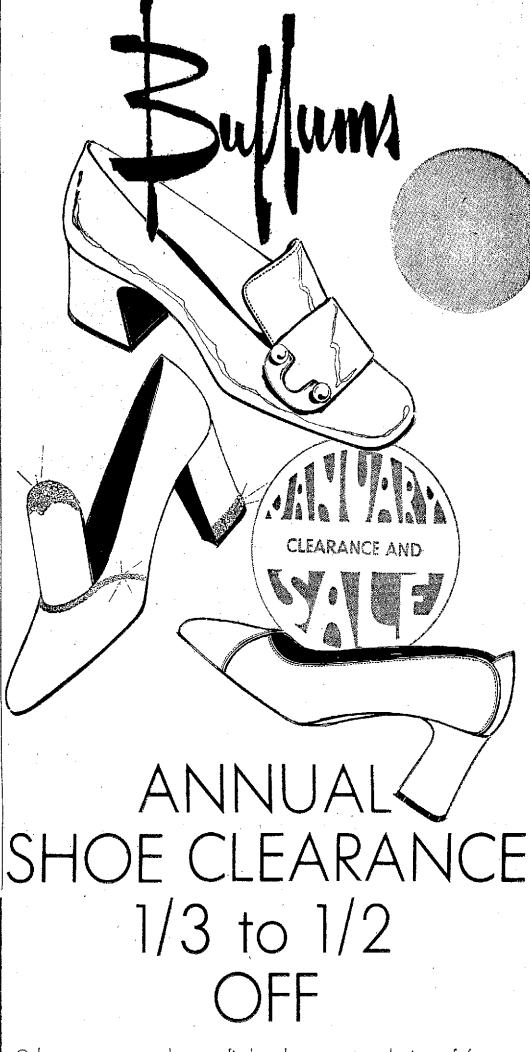
STEVENS FIRST ANNUAL FINESSE HOSIERY SALE

From January 4th through January 16th, you can save on your favorite Finesse hosiery styles. Just look at the sale prices . . . then, come in and gather a wardrabe of hosiery for the new year. Tummy Stocking . . . a panty hose with light, but fashion-right control. Gypsy, Eventide, Airy Nude, Costalion, (dark brown), Eclipse (off black); sizes short, medium, large, extra large, reg. 3.00 . . . 2.39. Hosiery, all stores except Marina

Top Secret Thigh Hi Garterless Stocking in Gypsy, Jubilee, Eventide, sizes short, medium, long, extra long, regularly 2.00

Hostery, Long Beach; Santa Ana, Pomona,

Newport, Son Diego



Only once a year do you find such a great gathering of famous names: De Liso Deb, Hill and Dale, Barefoot Originals, Amalfi, Joyce and others . . . and all the most fashionable styles of the season, reduced. Reg. 15.00 to 30.00 shoes . . . walk away with shoe boxes filled with savings! shoe salon, all nine stores

FASHION SHOES FROM TWO FAMED DESIGNERS ... here's a selection of dress shoes from Andrew Geller and Rosina Ferragamo Schiavone. Dress shoes and casuals in all your favorite colors and styles. We've collected the great looks, come in and collect savings Shoe Salon, all nine stores.

reg. 33.00-39.00

RED CROSS, SOCIALITE AND COBBIES SHOES... walking and casual shoes in your favorite fall and year-round colors. Save now!

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-15

Red Cross* Shoe Store, Downtown Long Beach Shoe Salan, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra These shoes have no connection who leve:

12.97 reg. 17.00-21.00



LONG BRACH Pine at Breedway. SANTA ANA

POMOKA Top of the Mell

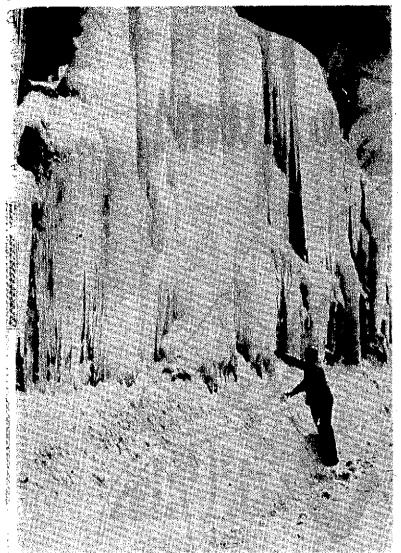
PALOS VERDES

LAKEWOOD

MARINA Pacific Court Hoy, at 2nd NEWPORT CENTER

LA HABRA #30 Feshian Sanors

SAN DIEGO #885 Feeklan Valley



HUGE ICICLES IN MASSACHUSETTS

Edward Kennedy Jr. tries to measure thickness of icicles on cliff at Hairpin Turn of the Mohawk Trail in North Adams, Mass. Weather conditions have been ideal for the formation and weather observers say they are bigger than ever this year.

Snowstorms, Blizzards Plaster Eastern U.S.

By UP International usky winter storm Saturplastered highway signs at St. George, Utah. that boast: summer sun spends the

Eight inches of snow piled up at Ledas, Utah, only 20 miles north of St. George, and blizzards raged through the state's high mountain passes.

Up to eight inches of mow fell along the eastern slope of the Colorado Rockies, with heavier snowfall in the high mountain country.

Snow flurries skittered across New England and that dumped heavy snow on much of the East has moved out into the Atlan-New York City lifted its

the New Year's Day storm

snow emergency, effective at 6 p.m. Saturday, after more than 3,000 sanitation workers cleared streets and highways.
Sunny skies and warmer

temperatures reduced the snowpack in New York, Washington and other cities in the East. Officials agreed that the snow could not have fallen at a more advantageous time than New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

The snowstorm in the West covered most of the Southern and Central Rockies and the southern part of the intermountain plateau. The main thrust of the storm was expected to push eastward across the plains today.

The snow was welcome at ski resports where operators have reported difficulty keeping enough snow on the slopes to cover

Temperatures fell to 12 below zero at Omak, Wash., early Saturday and at one above at Butte, Mont., in midafter-

In contrast, it was warm and humid in Southern Texas where the mercury

Snow, Rain Saturate S. Europe

Landside Hits Italian Resort Hotel, Kills 4

ROME (# - A rain-loosened landslide crashed onto a hotel on the Bay of Naples Saturday, killing at least four persons. Snow, rain and storms struck large parts of southern Eu-

In Sicily, a tornado swept into Messina, up-rooting palm trees and smashing cars. A 37-yearold man was crushed to death by a wind-tossed

In France, Yugoslavia and northern Italy snow and ice played havoc with traffic and communica-The mercury plunged to 33 degrees below zero in La Brevine, Switzerland.

Tons of mud and dirt cascaded onto the rear wing and upper floors of the five-story La Selva Ho-tel in Castellammare on the Bay of Naples and on an adjoining building, an empty villa and a carfilled parking lot.

THE VICTIMS were identified as 11-year-old Costanza France-Sconi and her mother, Luigia, 42, both vacationing in the ho-

Antonio Longobardo, a 28-year-old hotel employe, and Susanna De Luca, 10, daughter of the hotel own-

The landslide struck Castellammare, famed spa and spaghetti center, after 24 hours of steady rain that loosened the earth.

Many trees and shrubs had been torn up for construction of the 60-room hotel, authorities said, and by exposinsg the soil this may have contributed to the slide.

It was not known if any foreigners were registsered at the hotel. All those injured and taken to hospials were Italiasns.

Firemen and carabinieri, using bulldozers, worked into the night seeking other victims. Reinforcements came from Naples.

The tornado in Sicily strollers againsts buildings in the center of Messina. Palm trees lining the downtown streets were approoted and smashed through shop windows or crushed cars parked in the street. Hospitals reported treating 50 injured.

Among the injured was an elderly pedestrian who was hurled through a window of City Hall.

FIELDCREST TOWELS . . . EXCITING IN JAC-QUARD OR SOLID PATTERNS ... "Imperial Brocade" tone on tone cotton terry jacquard is a rich, lavish design. Bath, reg. 6.00 . . . 5.00. Hand, reg. 3.00 . . . 2.50. Cloth, reg. 1.10 . . . 90c. Tip, reg. 1.20 . . . 1.00. Mat, reg. 7.50 . . . 6.00.

CLEARANCE AND

"Royal Velvet" is a plush, thick absorbent cotton terry in Antique Gold, Bittersweet, Canary, Cerulean Blue, Desert Pink, Ice Pink, Siamese Pink, Spanish Straw, Verdian Green or White. Bath, reg. 5.00 . . . 4.00 Hand, reg. 2.50 . . . 2.00 Wash, reg. 1.00 ... **80**c Tip, reg. 1.10 ... **90**c Bath Sheet, reg. 8.50 . . . **7.00** Mat, reg. 6.00 . . . **5.00**

FIELDCREST "BOUNTIFUL" . . . exciting new collection of sheets in water-color pastel floral pattern. A never-iron blend of 50% cotton and 50% polyester, 42"x36" cases, reg. 4.60 pr. . . . 4.00 pr. 42"x46" cases, reg. 5.40 pr. . . . 4.60 pr. Twin, reg. 6.50 . . . 5.00 Full, reg. 7.50 . . . 6.00. Queen, reg. 10.00 . . 9.00 King, reg. 13.00 12.00.

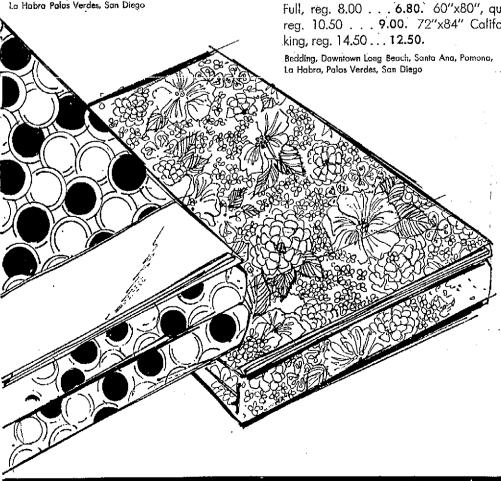
Towels, Bedding, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana Pomona,

WALK SOFTLY ON TENNESSEE TUFTING RUGS... Ritz, elegantly textured and fringed rug comes in a color and size to complement your bedroom or bath decor. 24"x36", reg. 6.00 . . . 5.00. 27" round, reg. 6.00 . . . 5.00. Contour, reg. 6.00 . . . 5.00. 27"x48", reg. 9.00 . . . **8.00**. 36"x54", reg. 14.00 . . . 12.00. Lid cover, reg. 3.50 . . . 3.00. Embassy, washable pile edged with fringe. 24x36, reg. 7.00 . . . 6.00 27" round, reg.

SKORTOW

7.00 . . . **6.00**. Contour, reg. 7.00 . . . **6.00**. 27"x48", reg. 10.00...9.00. 36"x54", reg. 16.00 . . . 15.00. Lid cover, reg. 3.50 3.00. Bedding, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona,

PIERRE CARDIN DESIGNS FIELDCREST SHEETS ... "Ronde" circles in brilliant colors turn night time into fashion time. Hot pink? with orange, blue, gold or pink. Sheets and cases: 42"x36" standard case, reg. 5.00 pr.; . . . **4.50** pr. 42"x46" king case, reg. 5.60 pr. . . 5.00 pr. 72"x104" twin, reg. 7.00 ... 5.80 81"x104" full, reg. 8.00 ... 6.80 108"x115" king, reg. 14.50 . . . 12.50. Bottom fitted sheets: twin, reg. 7.00 . . . 5.80. Full, reg. 8.00 . . . 6.80. 60"x80", queen, reg. 10.50 . . . 9.00. 72"x84" California



Low Cost Tax Appeals Set Up

WASHINGTON Taxpayers who think the government is overcharging them on their tax bill now have a way to contest the Internal Revenue Serfigures without spending a fortune in court costs.

It's called the U.S. Tax Court small claims division - and it can only be used for claims less than \$1,000 for any one year. The court, which went into operation Thursday, can consider claims involving income, gift or estate lax-

The division was set up by Congress under the Tax Reform Act of 1969 to prowide speedy trials and special methods for handling small claims.

Some of the features inin lude:

-Taypayers may argue their own case or hire a

their own case or hire a sawyer.

—Trials will be schedfuled in cities located as conveniently as possible to

conveniently as possible the taxpayers.

—And decisions by the court can't be appealed. -And decisions by the

'To have a case tried in the court, taxpayers must have received a notice of deficiency from the IRS and have filed a petition for trial within 90 days. There is a \$10 fee for filing such petitions.

Francis J. Cantrel, assistant clerk of the Tax Court, said he thinks almost all claims will be heard within six months after they are filed.

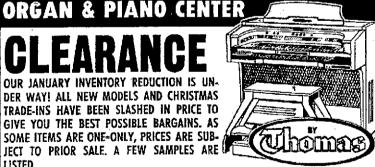
He said a few petitions already have been re-

HOW TO LOOK FOR A PET AND FIND IT .. check the Want Ads to-

ceived but added, "I think it will take most taxpayers learn about the new small

time before they

Simplified petition forms can be obtained from the Tax Court in Washington.



START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW THOM-AS, THE EASIEST TO PLAY AND MOST VERSA. GAN ON THE MARKET TODAY! BEGIN-LAY IMMEDIATELY WITH EXCLUSIVE GLO KEYBOARD, BANDROX AND PLAY. UTOMATIC RHYTHM.

SALE STARTS TODA OPEN 12 TO 6	AS, THE EASIEST TO PLAY AND MOST VERS. THE EASIEST TO PLAY AND MOST VERS. THE ORGAN ON THE MARKET TODAY! BEGINERS PLAY IMMEDIATELY WITH EXCLUSIVE COLOR-GIO KEYBOARD, BANDBOX AND PLAYMATE AUTOMATIC RHYTHM.	
CONSOLE ORGANS from \$695	SPINET ORGANS from \$175	
WAS SALE	WAS SA	

GULBRANSEN PREMIERE \$4245

GULBRANSEN CLASSIC 3545

GULBRANSEN E, WAL. 2495

HAMMOND H, WALNUT 4445

HAMMOND E, PECAN 2575 HAMMOND B3, MAHOG. ... 3050

LOWREY SS25, CHERRY ... 3095

LOWREY CORONATION 3135

LOWREY H25 4295

WURLITZER 4500 2915

BALDWIN 46 HP 2950

—PIANOS-

USED GRANDSFROM \$495

PRACTICE PIANOS FROM \$175

SALE LOWREY HOLIDAY NEW \$1795 \$1075 LOWREY TEMPEST 1295 LOWREY BRENTWOOD 520 1395 LOWREY H HORSESHOE 1360 2495 GULBRANSEN T-200 1845 GULBRANSEN PACEMAKER . . . 1175 1025 1475 695 2275 GULBRANSEN B2 DLX 1865 645 1275 GULBRANSEN CENTURIAN ... THOMAS CATALINA 1295 695 945 995 THOMAS SIERRA 1395 THOMAS MALIBU 1420 3100 695 1695 545 295 HAMMOND N, WAL. HAMMOND T, RHYTHM JEC FISCHER CONSOLES SAVE \$455 1385 WEBER CONSOLES SAVE \$400
GULBRANSEN SPINETS FROM \$695 HAMMOND J, RHYTHM 1140 845 695 WURLITZER 4300 1845 USED SPINETS FROM \$375 WURLITZER 4100 1375 425

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BLAZES

LONDON (UPI) - Barbara Tennant was so disgusted after firemen put out a Christmas Day oil heater fire in her flat that she set out to spend the rest of the weekend at her fiance's house nearby. No sooner had she crawled into bed for the night when the electric blanket caught

"It was terribly embarrassing," Barbara, 19, said Sunday. "The same firemen turned up again. They told me it would be safer for everyone if I told them where I'm sleeping next."

DOZED OFF

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Business was pretty slow in Mr. Raymon's Bar. There were no customers, so bartender George Thompson dozed off while watching televi-

A while later some patrons came in and woke him up. He found the cash register emptied of \$80, the shelves minus \$115 worth of liquor and the television set missing.

Breathe easy.

Turn on our California Dri-Aire Lamp

for dry, warm, easy-to-breathe air. It's

like a trip to the desert for relieving

paroxysms of asthma, hay fever, and symptoms of head colds, minor coughs

and bronchial conditions. Protects

your children. Brings relief while you

sleep. Just \$18 for 4 week's rental

which can be applied to purchase price

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STAINLESS by ONEIDA Now is your opportunity to start a solid stainless service or add to your present set and save. Limited time effer ends Jan. 31, 1971

ONEIDACRAFT*

6-Piece

Place

Setting

ONE INACRACE

FPIECE HOSTESS

SERVING SET

erne left to right: Mordin

\$695

SAFE DOGS

PHOENIX. Ariz. (R) Mrs. Thelma Norris caught two dogs Wednesday to keep them from the dog catcher.

Then she sent her two daughters around the neighborhood to see if they could locate the owner of the two white toy poodles.

girls learned the poodles belonged just down the street. Their owner the county dog catcher.

COYOTES

SALAINA, Kan. (A) Coyotes are sabotaging the Air Force's Smoky Hill bomb range west of Sali-

Twice in the past two weeks, the coyotes have chewed in two cables for electronic scoring microphones on the range's target area, then carried off the microphones. One microphone was found about 100 yards from its original

The microphones record bullets flying by as planes

YEMANJA

- A half million devotees of the voodoo cult spent New Year's eve on the beaches of Rio, sacrificing chickens and sending gifts to the sea goddess lucky 1971.

While drums beat and thousands chanted, the boats loaded with perfume, cosmetics, rum and champagne for Yemanja.

Many Brazilians, including a number of the Roman Catholic majority, believe the sea goddess determines their fortunes for

If the gifts are swept out to sea by the tide during the night, the goddess is deemed to have accepted them and the year will be happy. If they wash ashore believed they have been rejected and the cultists prepare for a bad

GUARANTEED

The oldest gorilla in captivity celebrated anoth-

party was a traditional event, largely for the benefit of the city's school children, because no exact birthday is known.

The two gorillas became lifelong enemies and offi-

PLACE SETTING

COMMUNITY

6-Piece

Place

Setting

tos left to right: Rose She

COMMUNITY Statement S-PIECE

Butter Knife, Gravy Ledfe, Sugar Speen, Cold Meat Fork,

SERVING SET

1055

RIO DE JANEIRO Yemanja in hopes of a

white-robed voodoo priests waded into the water with gifts of flowers and small

the new year.

WOBURN, England (UPI) - Representatives of Woburn Abbey, showplace home of the duke and duchess of Bedford, announced plans to build an African village on the grounds next summer featuring mud huts thatched with elepahnt grass and, if possible, a genuine witch doctor as resident.

OL' MASSA

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) er birthday Wednesday.

Massa's 40th birthday

Massa was about five years old upon arriving at the zoo in 1935 as the intended bride of the gorilla

cials soon found out why. Massa is a male.

RESCUE

LONDON (UPI) - The CHICAGO Post Office Workers' Union When dozens of persons called the Anticruelty Sohas negotiated a new rule allowing Britain's 100,000 ciety to report a bird "mapostmen to boycott homes rooned" on ice out in Lake with "belligerent" dogs. Michigan, a rescue attempt was mobilized.

DOGCOTT

of them around him in a

30-minute span.

While the bird — appar-DEAFENED? ently a Canada goose LONDON (UPI) - An beat its wings and floun-dered, two fire department article in the current edition of the British Mediscuba divers dragging an aluminum boat in case the cal Journal said doctors cured an accountant's fear ice broke inched their way of balloons by bursting 90 toward the bird.

As they inched within 20 feet of the creature, it spread its wings and flew

GOLF LIFE

DUNFERMLIN, Scotland (UPI) - Joe Jardine, 66, played 48 holes of Thursday to bring his total for 1970 to 8,925 holes. He said he used about 48,000 strokes for the year. Twenty-four balls were lost in the process.

BUSINESS

LONDON (UPI) - Two schoolgirl sisters, aged 9 and 11, have set up a "rent-a-bridesmaid" service. Their fee: candy and cake and the wedding reception.

RINGING

CARTERVILLE. I 1 1. (UPI) - Joe Scobie and his mother, Maggie, had friends, neighbors and the public in to help them ring in the New Year.

The Scobies own more than 500 bells from 60 countries and have held bell-ringing parties since

BAND CLAMS

PASADENA (UPI) Members and boosters of the Hilo High School Viking Band shelled 1,200 pounds of Hawaiian clams to finance their trip to the annual Tournament Roses Parade.

GENTEEL

SUNNINGHILL, England (UPI) — Butler Reginald Gibbs knocked at the bedroom door of Mrs. Martha Guinness, elderly member of Britain's famed brewing family, Wednesday evening to announce quietly that the family's \$96,000

mansion was on fire. He helped madame slip a fur coat over her nightclothes, then led her outside, where she sat with her two dogs in her warm Rolls-Royce while firemen put out the blaze.

AT LAST

BIRKENSHAW, England (UPI) - Among Francis Holt's Christmas mail this year was a letter from his lawyer reminding him to go to court and claim some money due him. The letter was posted two miles from his home — in

Post Office officials were investigating.

PICKLE PRIZE

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM A-12 Lette Beach, Calls, Sun, Jan. 3, 1977

CHICAGO (UPI) - Pickle Packers International has named the recipient of its "Biggest Pickle of the Year" award - the U.S. dollar.

The association said sourly that because the dollar was worth 42 cents less in 1970 than in 1942. and 60 cents less than in 1910, it was "in the biggest









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EXPLODED ON RUNWAY APPROACH

Arab Jetliner Crashes at Tripoli

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) - A United Arab Airlines Jetliner crashed during a sand storm Saturday as it approached Tripoli airport. All 16 Arabs aboard were killed.

The British-built Comet hit a sand dune about one mile short of the runway at approximately 4:30 a.m. The four-engine plane exploded into flames, hurling wreckage as far as 400

It was the second fatal airline accident in the Mediterranean area in two days. Spanish rescue aircraft Saturday spotted the

wreckage of a chartered was hurled 400 yards French plane that crashed in the sea north of Algeria Thursday night with 31 persons aboard. They reported no signs of survi-

Airport officials said the Comet appeared to be on the exact final approach path when it crashed. The plane was on a scheduled flight from Algiers to Cairo via Tripoli.

A spokesman for Libyan Arab Airlines, agents for United Arab Airlines in Libya, said he believed engine trouble caused the

Part of the Comet's nose

Wreckage of Airliner Seen; No Survivors

MAHON, Spain (UPI) -Part of the wreckage of a French chartered plane that ditched into the Mediterranean Sea north of Algeria Thursday night was spotted by a Spanish rescue aircraft Saturday afternoon, airport officials

There were no signs of survivors, officials said.

A Spanish Air Force seaplane located floating debris at 1:35 p.m., 125 miles south of the Balearic island of Mallorca.

Shortly after the Spanish aircraft sighted the wreckage, Italian and French air

Newspapers Struck

LONDON W - Production of British Sunday newspapers went ahead Sunday night despite a wildcat strike by newsmen protesting a new pay deal. The papers were being produced by executives

rescue planes joined the Spanish plane flying over

the area Radio signals urged all ships in the area to converge on the spot.

A total of 31 persons,, including 19 players of the Algerian A.S.A.L. (Association Deportive Air Liquides) soccer team, four accompanying officials, a family of five and three crew members were aboard the plane.

The plane took off from Algiers New Year's Eve bound for Minorca.

The Algerian soccer was scheduled to team a friendly game against the Alayor club, a local team.

The family of French soccer promoter Jean Andreu, including three children aged eight, four and one year, were aboard.

The plane sent out a distress signal 65 miles off the Algerian coast late

away, landing in the hollow of a steep sand dune. One wing was 300 yards from the charred skeleton of the fuselage.

Police and firemen

of mangled seats, a few items of clothing, some shoes and a tattered paperback copy of Taylor Caldwell's "Dear and Glorious Physician."



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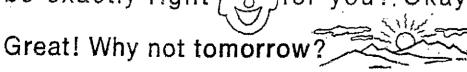
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the variety of savings plans never has never been so attractive. Why not phone

or drop in and meet with one of our officers,

band see how one of these plans might

be exactly right / 5) for you? Okay?

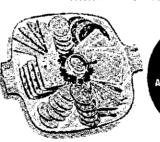




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IMPORTED, PROCESSED SLICED SWISS CHEESE.	8-0Z, PKG. 43°

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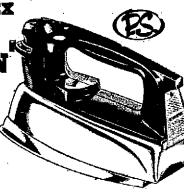
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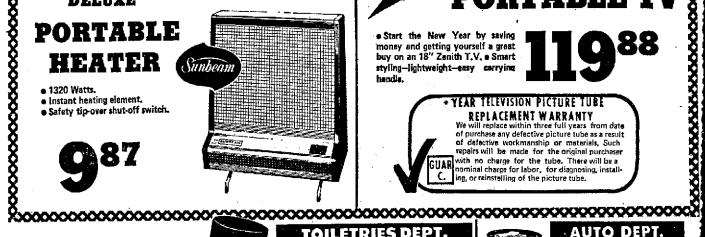
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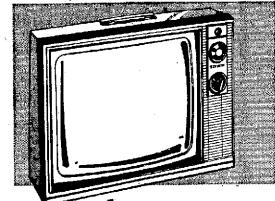
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MUMMERS MARCH FOR WOMEN'S LIBERATION Snowstorm Delayed Annual New Year's Frolic in Philadelphia

Mummers Celebrate Day Late

PHILADELPHIA (#) For the 71st time Philadel-phia's Mummers welcomed the New Year with hijinks, strutting and music in the annual Parade up Broad Street.

A one-day delay caused by a 6-inch snowfall New Year's day didn't dampen the enthusiasms of the 15,000 Mummers and New Year Shooters as they cakewalked up Broad with unique Mummers their

Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo estimated that more than 350,000 persons braved temperatures in the 30s to watch the Mummers poke fun at the Woman's Liberation movement, hard hats, Philadelphia's plans for a Bicencelebration and other modern foibles.

City officials had promised the 3-mile route would be clear of snow and they fulfilled the promise. There was no snow on the wide avenue or sidewalks.

Parade officials estimated the 5 comic clubs, 4 fancy divisions and 22 string bands spent \$650.000 for costumes this time. All spangles, sequins, feathers and other material in the costumes, is new. Nothing can be used from a previous parade. The city puts up \$76,500 in prize money.

President Sworn

SINGAPORE (UPI) -Dr. Benjamin Henry Sheares, 63, was sworn in as president of Singapore Saturday.

Sierra Club Asks 10-Year Delay on Marysville Dam

MARYSVILLE (h) — The conservationist Sierra Club has asked for a 10-year delay in construction of the \$200-million Marysville Dam, the last unit of an Army Corps of Engineers flood control project on the Yuba River.

The club says the dam would flood a large part of the service area of the Browns Valley Irrigation District, thereby making it impossible for the district to repay federal funds borrowed for construction of the Virginia Ranch Dam in Yulia County.

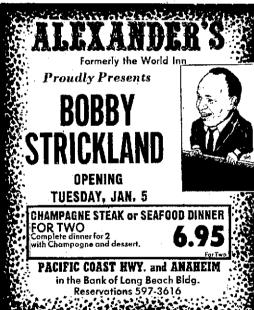
A letter from Edwin B. Royce, chairman of the Northern California Regional Conservation Committee of the Sierra Club, was sent to the Bureau of the Budget. It represents the first opposition to the which has been backed by local government agencies and Chambers of Commerce. Congress has allocated study funds for the dam.

Defferal of the dam. would allow steelhead and salmon to take advantage of improved river flows and temperatures resulting from the new Bullards Bar Dam, the club argued, and would also give fish and wildlife agencies more time to develop measures to protect wildlife in the area



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Glass Top Dining Table 42x66 495°°	29500
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Drexel Cellarette 299°°	19950
Henredon Wall Cabinet 1425°°	899°°
Henredon 4/6 Bed Dresser Mirror Nightstand 913°°	69900
Henredon Painted Armoire 605°°	39900
Drexel 6/6 Headboard 145°°	10900
Drexel Table 6 Ladder-Back Chairs 99900	69900
Henredon 6/6 Bed Armoire Night Stand 1165°°	79500

8-Foot National Sofa, Slightly Shopworn 854°°	36950
2 Woodmark Chairs 17450	12950 ea.
Drexel Cocktail Table	69 ⁵⁰
Lamp and Shade 99 ⁵⁰	49 50
Henredon Cocktail Table 259°°	16950
Aireloom Slumber Lounge 559°°	39900
Antique Mahog Cocktail Table 11900	79 50
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Government auditors said Saturday inflated cost estimates on a rocket engine contract may produce a Corp.

In a report to Congress, the General Accounting Office said the company stands to receive the extra \$1.5 million for beating the target cost on an F-1 rocket engine contract.

But its investigation of the contract, the GAO said; showed the target cost had been overstated \$5 million because North American had not used the most current cost data available to it.

The GAO recommended that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration seek an adjustment in fees to be paid North American and take steps to assure that cost estimates in existing and future contracts are based on accurate and complete data.

The GOA report includes a statement by North American disagreeing with the findings and recommendations. The company said cost elements were discussed in the contract negotiations, but not specifically itemized, making the GAO's computations

The contract with the Rocketdyne Division of North American Rock-well Corp. was for the engine that powers the Saturn V launch vehicle used in manned space flights. It included an incentive provision that could increase the contractor's fee by up to 20 per cent if the engines were delivered below the cost estimate.

GAO challenged The Rocketdyne's certification that the pricing information it submitted in support of the target cost was "accurate, complete and current" at the time the contract was entered.

"The target costs established by the contract were overstated by about \$5 million on the basis of cost and pricing data available to Rocketdyne prior to the effective date of its certification that the pricing data was accurate, com-plete and current," the GAO said. "As a result. the fees which Rocketdyne could earn under the contract were increased by about \$1.5 million."

The GAO noted that a 1962 law, the Truth in Ne-goliations Act, was intend-

Officials Inspect **Coal Mine**

Hope to Find Cause of Blast

Which Killed 38

HYDEN, Ky. (#) - Federal and state inspectors searched inside the Finley Coal Co. mine Saturday for the cause of an explosion which killed 38

Wednesday.
The mine owners, Charles and Stanley Finley, declined to accompany

"Would you want to go back in there if your buddies had been killed?" Charles Finley asked. "I don't blame the men for being kind of skittish and I'm not eager to go in, either."

Finley said that another reason he declined to enter his mine shaft is because outsiders might think he would try to influence the findings.

MANY of the other 60 miners were attending fu-neral services for their comrades.

Federal and state officials were cautious prior to entering the mine about speculating on the cause of the blast. But some said privately that they would concentrate on the quantity of explosives at the fa-

tal scene. Dynamite is forbidden in mines. Instead, a lower grade explosive is used, although it is often loosely referred to as dynamite.

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ernment against inflated cost estimates by contrac-

ed to safeguard the gov- tors in negotiated procureis lacking.

tors in negotiated procure-ments where competition the GAO," that before the contracts a prime cost or pricing data in sup-contractor or subcontrac-port of its price proposalss award of certain negotiat- tor be required to submit and to certify that, to the

is accurate, complete and The act also provides,

best of its knowledge and

beliefs, the data submitted

the GAO said, that NASA be required to make a cost analysis of the data submitted by the contractor to make sure it is reasonable.



SNIPER ESCAPES IN HOSPITAL MAZE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A sheriff's patrol car was the target early Saturday of a sniper who fired two shots then escaped a sheriff's blockade in the maze of corridors of a nearby hospital.

corridors of a nearby hospital.

A sheriff's department spokesman said the suspect managed to escape down the corridors of the Martin Luther King County Hospital in the Watts District as sheriff's units formed a blockade and diverted traffic.

The shooting incident occurred shortly after 5 a.m., after which eight-square blocks were barricaded and 32 units of sheriff's and the highway patrol, including a sheriff's helicopter stood by. The search was called off two hours later.

IN NURSING HOMES

Nader Asks Tight 'Drug Procedures'

WASHINGTON & —
Consumer advocate Ralph
Nader urged the government Saturday to tighten
procedures for testing new
drugs on elderly patients
in nursing homes.

In a letter to Secretary of Welfare Elliot L. Richardson, Nader asked also for an investigation of the Food and Drug Administration's performance in regulating such experiments by pharmaceutical companies.

Nader said his nursinghome task force uncovered an alleged incident in which a senile woman was given super doses of an appetite stimulant although the patient's daughter had expressly forbid the use of experimental drugs.

The patient gave her consent by marking an X on a form, the task force said, and the nursing home and coroner refused to tell the family the cause of death eight months later.

death eight months later.
The task force director,
Claire Townsend, said in a
separate letter to Richardson that the example
"raises questions as to
whether all due and neces-

sary precautions are taken to . . . insure that a patient is protected by people who have an interest only in that patient's welfare."

"It is apparently permissible for a nursing home owner who is a physician to be appointed an investigator for a drug company," she said. "This is an obvious and dangerous conflict of interest that should be removed by the FDA."

She sent letters also to 19 drug manufacturers asking for information on their experiments in nursing homes.

Harvest and Mao

TOKYO &— Communist China said Saturday that peasants in Tibet had "another good harvest in 1970 by following the thought of Chinese Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung. Peking's New China News Agency said the Tibetans exceeded their target of three tons of produce per 4.6 acres of agricultural land, almost doubling figures reported in 1966.



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Cotton rib knit, short sleeves. Double front. Newborn, S-M.

Antron[®] nylon outer shell.

Hood zips into collar

Assorted colors

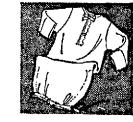
■ Sizes 6 to 12

Students \$20 "Super Charger" Jackets Not in all sizes.

Wind-waterproof

pile lined; rib knit cuffs

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Cotton
Knit Gowns

Regular 2 for \$2.39 2 for 197
Mitten sleeves. Drawstring bottom. Infants

• Cotton cordurpy outer-

• Tri-Lobal pile collar, lin-

• Leather look trim, buttons

• Assorted colors, sizes 6 to

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Its blend of beaches. bars and constant parties has lured to its 800 dwelling units 2,000 residents, most of them under age Rents are high, but va-cancies are rare. Its high population of stewardesses from nearby Los Angeles International Airport insures an influx of young males, many of them executives or engineers. Sports cars abound.

El Porto, 27.4 acres of sand dunes, is bounded on one side by the Pacific, on two others by a Standard Oil refinery and on the

Beach.

"If you're single and looking for a good time," says a 26-year-old stock broker, "it's the only place to live. It's where the action is.'

'Sure the parking's bad," says a 24-year-old secretary, "but with everything else that's going on around here, you learn to put up with it.

That "everything else" includes daytime fun on the sandy beach and at night fun on the main street two blocks inland:

The swinging set meets in the bars to eat, drink and dance. On weekends, they are joined by other young people from far inland. Lights are dim, conversation loud, conduct informal and friendly.

"El Porto is an area where people go to drink,"

sheriff's substation that po-lices the place. "We do minor have some

15 Killed in Blaze

WAKAYAMA, Japan (#) - Fifteen persons were killed and 11 were seriously injured Saturday in a predawn fire at an inn in this resort city in western

problems. But nothing ma-

Nonresidents generally consider El Porto a part of Manhattan Beach, but it has remained unincorporated, with the added problem of chancy municipal services. Now the neighboring cities of Manhatian Beach and El Segunod don't want it and El Porto

doesn't want them. The fire station responsible for El Port is 10 miles

away, and the sheriff's office remote. Water and garbage collection come from firms that serve other cities in the area.

But residents love their low tax rate. The two cities say that if they annexed El Porto it would cost a fortune to improve it to meet their standards.

Its lack of regulations when laid out has resulted in as many as three buildings jammed on a half lot.

2 Couples Lifted From Stricken Yacht

LA JOLLA, (#) - Lifeguards operating from helicopters rescued two couples Saturday from a tri- 🚜 maran disabled in heavy winds about a quartermile offshore.

Lifted from were Mr. and Mrs. Cris 4 Ostrander of San Diego and and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hughes of La Jolla.

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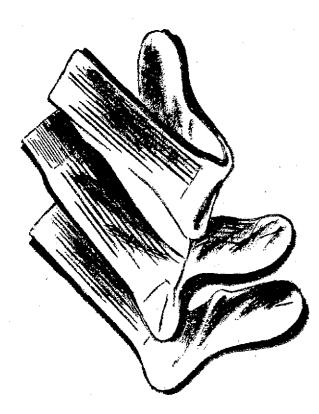
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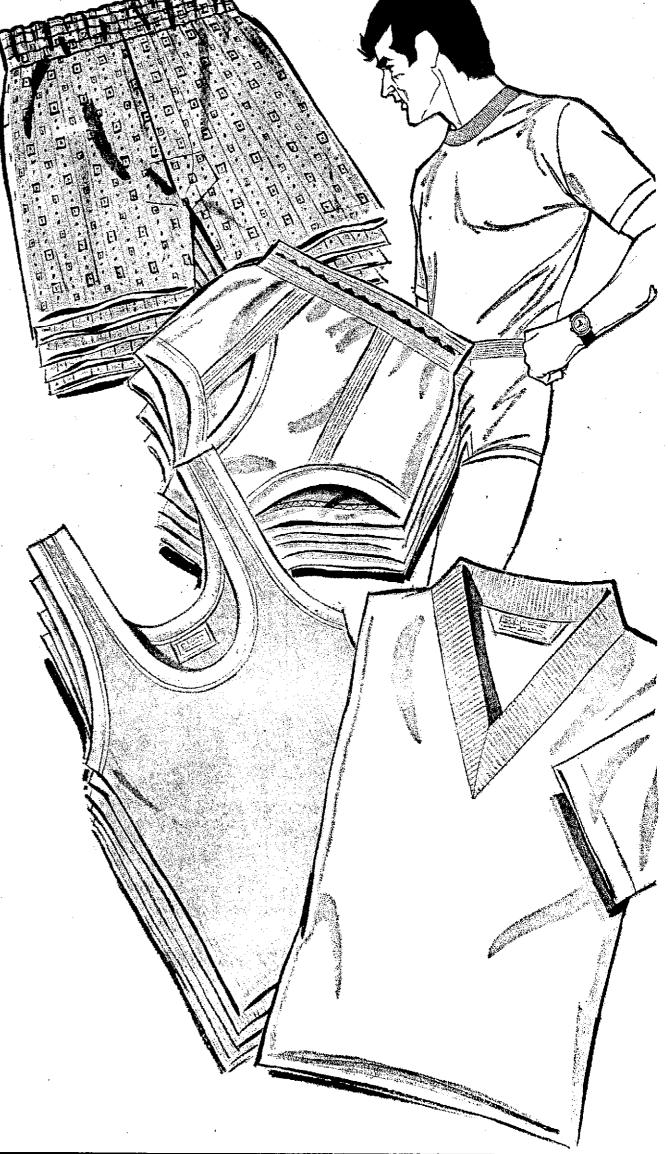
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AIDE'S FORTUNE A PUZZLER

CHICAGO (#) — The biggest question raised by the discovery of \$800,000 in cash stashed in a closet by Paul Powell, the late Illinois secretary of state, was not who is going to get it but, "Where did it come from?"

Powell, whose death Oct, 10 at age 68 was noted by political leaders and editorialists as "the end of an era," started his colorful career in 1930 when he was elected mayor of his small hometown of Vienna deep in the hill country of Southern Illinois.

He was elected to the IIlinois House in 1934 and stayed there 30 years serving as House speaker in 1949, 1959 and 1961, In four other years he was the Democratic minority lead-

In 1964, he was elected to the powerful patronage post of secretary of state and re-elected to the \$30,-000-a-year job in 1968.

Powell was famous for his colorful speech, his twang, his homespun stories and his ability to produce downstate votes that helped Democrats capture key elections such as the nip-and-tuck presidential race in 1948 won by Harry S. Truman, Powell's favorite Democrat.

It was the anticipation of victory in 1948 that resulted in Powell's famous quip: "The Democrats can smell the meat a-cookin."

His career was often marked by controversy. In 1966, charges of corruption in his office were made and one of his aides was convicted on charges of bribery and theft.

In 1969, Powell was charged with conflict of interest stemming from his consultant

job with a Chicago area harness racing track.

Even his death was tinged with suspicion.

Powell died the morning of Oct. 10 at the Maye Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he was being treated for a heart ailment that developed in 1963. His aides did not report the death until the early hours of Oct. 11. They sald they were unable to contact Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, a Republican.

The governor's aides demed that the governor could not be reached.

On the day that services were conducted for Powell in the rotunda of the state capitol in Springfield, the executor of his estate, Jack S. Rendleman, chancellor of Southern Illinois University, went to Powell's room at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Rendleman said Powell once told him: "If anything ever happens to me, check my hotel room. I've got a little cash I keep there for emergencies."

"I never expected anything like what I found in closet," Rendleman "It was full of money. It was in all denomina-

tions but most of it was in \$100 bills."

The money was hauled off to the Illinois National Bank where it took three tellers more than four hours to count. Later, another cache of \$50,000 was found in Powell's office. .

Rendleman said he delayed announcing the discovery until last week in an attempt to learn the sources of the cash and why Powell kept it in shoe boxes, metal strongboxes, briefcases and envelopes.

"I have no idea where he got the money and I don't know if he ever reported it as income," Rendleman said.

Internal Revenue The Service took immediate interest in the announcement but said it was unfortunate that the money was deposited at the bank and returned to general circulation without the serial numbers being recorded.

If an IRS investigation determines that the cash was unreported income, it would be subject to federal income tax before inheritances taxes are computed.

Rendleman said the closet money raised Powell's estate to more than \$2 million. "We won't know its

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total value for several weeks," he added. "The estate has a lot of stocks of various types and many of them are in closed cor-

In 1949, Powell purchased a large block of stock in Chicago Downs Race Track He paid 10 cents a share and has reaped large profits in dividends and capital gains.

Rendleman said Powell's will made specific bequests of more than \$370,000 including \$10,000 each to the Democratic State Central Committee in Springfield and the Cook County (Chicago) Democratic Central Committee.

The residual beneficiary of the will is the Johnson County Historical Society. Rendleman said the society will benefit from the cash hoard.

Powell, who was widowed twice, had no children. Rendleman said the

only relative is a niece of his second wife. Daisy. who died in 1969. Rendlereceived Powell's man stock in two Illinois banks and two former secretaries received large, amounts of his race track stock.

Few persons presumed close to Powell expressed surprise that the veteran politician amassed such a hoard but no one was sure; where it came from.

"He must have saved his money young," when he was said Michael J. Howlett, a fellow Democrat, and the state auditor. Another official learned

of Rendleman's discovery and said, "I'll bet this is only the chicken feed. I'll bet they made off with the big stuff."

Powell's administrative assistant, Nicholas Caiccio, said, "I suspect he got substantial campaign funds and I suspect they were not all used up."

Gov. Ogilvie said he would not order an investigation of Powell's hoard without evidence that these are state funds or that there were wrongdo-

ing. There was also speculation that the cash represented Powell's race track profits which he chose to keep in a closet rather than in bank accounts or deposit boxes where IRS agents could check his finances.

The IRS launched an investigation a year ago of

Dolphins Under Ice

REIE. Pa (#) - For the 11th year the Blue Dol-phins, a scuba diving outfit, took their usual New Year's dip in the Lake Eric infet off Presque Isle. They chopped a hole in the ice and jumped in for 15minute swims despite the 25-degree weather.

political and underworld figures who held stock in Iliinois tracks and it is possible that Powell did not want his interests linked with the investiga-

KUALA LUMPUR, Ma-- Fifteen persons died this week in floods in five Malaysian the government states. sald Saturday. Thousands of persons have been evacuated to higher ground, and thousands more have been told to be ready to move out of their homes at

15 Die in Floods

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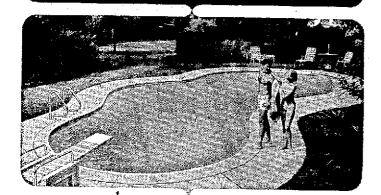
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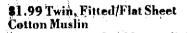
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- Elasto-Fit® corners for easier bedmaking:
- Fine quality percale in snowy white fabric Twin Fitted/ Flat___ Regular \$3.99 Full Fitted/ Flat_

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• Pre-shrunk . . . almost no shrinkage assures easy fit. Elasto-Fit® corners for easy bedmaking. Reversible . . . 2-in. hem on each end for more even wear. Machine washable

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Regular \$8.99	King Fitted/ Flat	
Regular \$3.29	King Pillowcases	3.07
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Regular \$2.39		2.28

Stock up now on fine quality durable muslin sheets . . . regular or stay smooth PERMA-PREST. Your choice of crisp pastels, fanciful flowers, saucy stripes and snowy whites. See these now at Sears!

Fantastic buy on our luxurious percale sheets . . . regular or stay-smooth PERMA-PREST fabrics. Come in early for best selection while quantities last at this low, low Sears price!

\$8.49 "Field Flower" Percale Sl	nects
Yellow, Blue Queen Fitted/Flat	$_{-7^{47}}$
Regular \$10.99 King Fitted/ Flat	9.77
Regular \$3.99 Queen Pillowcases Regular \$4.29 King Pillowcases	3.67

\$4.99 PERMA-PREST® Striped Sheets

 Choose smooth combed cotton percale sheets in delicate pastel shades of yellow, blue, and pink

haster sugges or Journal nurs, and by	the second secon	
Twin Fitted/Flat		3^{97}
Regular \$5.99 Full Fitted/Flat	4	.97
Ramilar \$3.50 Pillawayses	3	3.7

\$4.99 "Field Flower" Sheets

• Enjoy carefree Perma-Prest® sheets in cotton percale. They stay fresh and never need ironing. High style patterns for beauty. Elasto-Fit® corners. Yellow, pink & blue

Twin Fitted/Flat	3^{97}
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Regular \$3.59 Pillowcases_ Dacron 88° Polyester Mattress Pads

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Sanforized seamless cotton cover. Machine wash, dry.			
\$4.79 Twin w/anchor band_3.77	\$6.79 Full Fitted5.77		
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 Polyester cotton blend, stronger, longer wearing. Fitted bottom sheets with Elasto-Fit corners for easier bed-

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- Elasto-Fit* corners for easy on and easy off. They stay fresh looking, too

Blue, yellow Queen Fitted/Flat.

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Jeane Dixon Calls 1971 'Year of Light' for America

By JEANE DIXON

I see 1971 as the "Year of Light." By this I man that many of the problems facing both America and the world will move toward solutions that some of us will begin to understand, approve and unite

to accomplish! Many people are asking questions about the fruit-less foray by American soldiers into the prisoner of war camp at Sontay. Apparently my previous warnings of a weak link America's security chain of command has fallen on deaf ears, so I must repeat that information asout U.S. military operations will continue to be passed on to the opposing forces by highly placed officials in two civillian agencies in Washington. These officials passed the security check and had been "cleared" for handling top secret informa-

There is no doubt, from the vibrations I get, that the camp at Sontay was deserted hastily as the result of a lipoff from these civilian officials, just as the Soviets also were alerted to the Cambodian incursion. The reason the commandos came out of the Sontay raid safely, I see. was simply because the timing for the mission had not been set exactly, and it was left until the last min-ule to decide the hour.

THE PRESIDENT THE PRESIDENT NIXON will make at least five changes in the White House staff. (The person responsible for security leaks in the Nixon administration has left public office to return to civilian pursuits.) . He will also make two cabinet changes. The President will begin the year with a still largely disunited people, a hostile congress and a drifting foreign policy. But I feel there is no man or woman lliving who can unite unless the people work at being united and from the vibrations I pick up, I feel some people are going to continue to work at being disunited. not united - to their own and the country's detri-

Assassination attempts against President Nixon were thwarted by U.S. security forces, as will be assassination, attempts

A slow steady growth toward a new prosperous era, spanning the last quarter of this century, will begin this year. Unemployment will recede and interest rates will be eased. By 1975 big changes in the American form of democratic government will be imminent. I see that the country's economic base is firm for the time

Sabotage. Over three years ago I tried to warn big industry concerning sabotage to their installations. The initial destructive efforts will be against the vulnerable oil storage tanks and oil refineries; next in line will be power facilities and power lines, then sieel and heavy machinery manufacturing installations, including defense industries. This sabo tage can be stopped with increased security by industry and the application of more stringent laws.

Autos, 1 see coming out of a foreign country an imported car, not too expensive, gasoline propelled, which will meet all of the 1975 anti-pollution requirements of this country - and will make its debut here in America in 1971.

HOWARD HUGHES. America's "Mystery Man," is in for some bad times this coming year, I saw a black cloud in the shape of a treacherous hanging ominously hand over Howard Hughes - it was sizeable and seemed to encompass his person. complete financial structure, even his very Such a foreboding symbol of evil made me shudder in my mediation, for it is indeed a menace casting its shadows before! Even as I watched, the cloud seemed to zero in like an enemy missile on target, entirely enveloping Mr. Hughes - smothering, choking him. Coming out of my meditation



JEANE DIXON 1971 Predictions

all I could think of was: help, help, pray for Howard Hughes.

A great deal of money has been siphoned off from Mr. Hughes, and I get that a rather plump man is probably the one taking the greatest advantage of him. At this writing, this man seems to still be around. Thus, in April Mr. Hughes will be taken advantage of again by this same man, and, unless he makes some changes and surrounds himself with people dedicated to his interests, he will have many law suits and great financial losses.

I feel he will be presented with forged documents of some kind which will cause him a great deal of trouble, loss of money, and could bring to light some disloyal friends. However, there is always hope! October 1971 will be a favorable time for his business.

No need to say his health is very, very precarious, and he must be careful of overdoing.

MARIA CALLAS, nowned opera star, because of her genius (and she is a genius) will be called upon this year by a government to preside over some kind of an important musical event.

March and April of this year will be very favorable for her career, but then she is going to get involved in a law suit - the result of energetically exer-

eising her artistic options!
I get that the separation from her mother is so abysmal that there will never be really close understanding between them. Happily, however, 1971 is going to be a magnificent for the Magnificent

Maria. DUSTIN HOFFMAN WILL acquire greater fame and more success as a performer in 1971, but it is my suggestion that he take care of his financial affairs very carefully because I see that late in the 70's there is going to be a setback for him. In the meantime he will experience great success, and he will live in show business history as one of the great ac-

JOHNNY CASH shows a vibrant and dynamic personality in my channel for him . . . but also a complex one. For one thing I get that he is going to "mysteriously disappear' sometime during the next few months; after much speculation he will reappear, and the "adventure" will end well.

However, Mr. Cash needs a great deal of inner strength and physical stamina as well as patience and understanding. I see that 1971 will be a year for some spectacular John-ny Cash performances, including one very important engagement.

But I also get vibrations that 1971 will not be happy where his marriage is concerned. The custody of a child stands out as one of the major considerations the latter part of the year. In '72 his popularity will rise to new heights provid-

ed he eats nutritiously, and lives sensibly.

KOREA AND VIETNAM I am picking up more thoughts of war and bloodshed. I see an evil force brewing in North Korea, A great danger looms; it will concentrate all its evil on us this coming spring. Only the Korean formula evolved by the late President Dwight Eisenhower can prevent this danger coming with all its terror and death!

I see no drastic change in Vietnam for 1971; Just America will keep her defenses strong. more war and bloodshed. I see no new South Vietbecause the Soviets are de-

termined to keep us en-

gaged in Asia until at least

Early in 1971, the danger

will begin to grow with the

Soviet announcement of

support for the Chinese

anti-American front. This "united front" will estab-

lish a union of Communists

in North Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, North Korea

and China. But the the plan of the U.S.S.R. will

not be successful because

namese leaders emerging in 1971, but do see a favor-able symbol over Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. Because of Mr. Ky, many lives of American boys will be saved.

As I see the prisoner-ofwar problem, if we expose to the world the Soviet-devised plan of using American POW's as an instrument of war - in a strong, all-encompassing cam-paign by the United States government and the news

media - the pressure of world opinion will be dimedia rected to Moscow, not Ha-noi. When this is done, I our prisoners exchanged within 90 to 120 days from the inception of this kind of program.

TOPICS OF INTEREST

Medicine. A new science will develop, based on find-ings which will come from our explorations in outer space. Radio-astronomy. and what I call "radio-astrology," will open up new scientific worlds. (My forthcoming astrology book explains this in detail.)
The secrets of the forces from the radio-galaxies and quasars will prove a boon to mankind. The application of this cosmic power to human cells will bring medical cures for heart disease, cancer, and relief from some mental illnesses. Even the common cold will be practically defeated once science begins to unravel these secrets of cosmic power.

I see future medical science developing along the line of induced electrochemical reactions

place of pills and medithan has been made for cines) which will bring the past 30 years. about the desired cures. Hijackings, Airplane hi-These electro-chemical rejackings will not be as freactions will bring about a quent as in the past, but they will still occur. Kidharmony of our cells, making diseased cells healthy nappings, with all their atagain: even deterioration tendant ugly trappings,

from age will be somewhat

giant step forward in this

Navy. 1971 will also see

new science.

arrested. 1971 will bring a of political terror in 1971. The Mideast I see war in the Middle East. I see Soviet agitation of the Palestinian guerrillas . . . more Syrian incursions the beginning of the modernization of the U.S. into Jordan . . . a loss of Navy, More progress will power by King Hussein

will continue as a weapon

be made in the year 1971, and the next four years, (Continued Page A-28, Col. 1)





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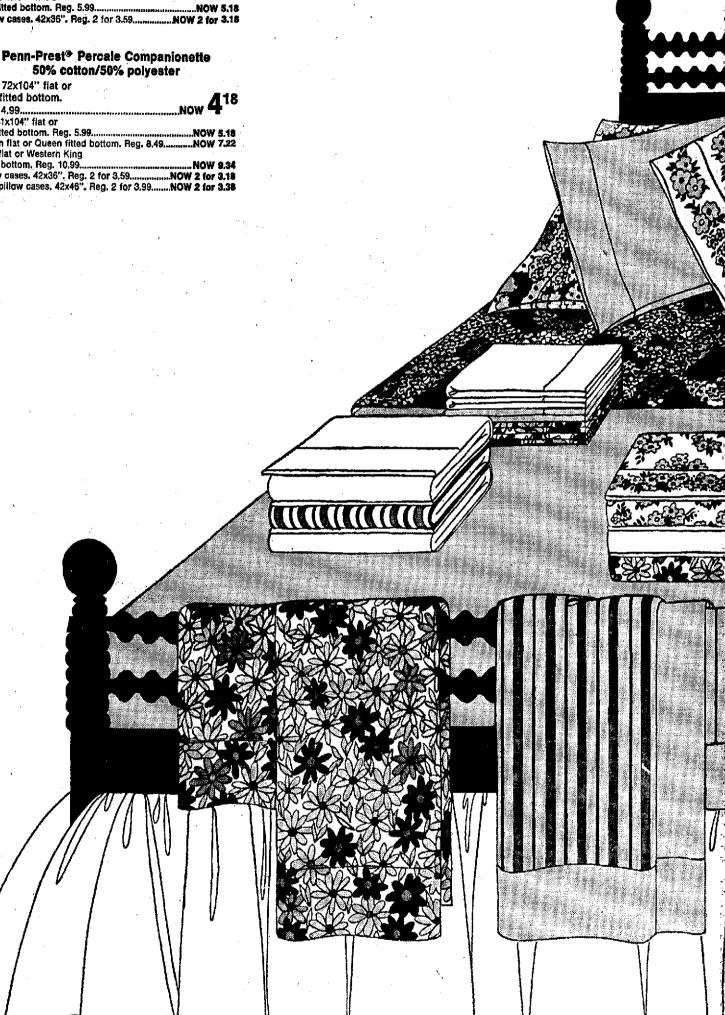
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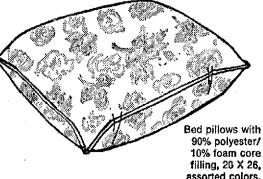
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Queen flat or Queen fitted bo	ttom. Reg. 8.49NOW 7.22
King flat or Western King	
fitted bottom, Reg. 10.99	NOW 9.34
Pillow cases, 42x36". Reg. 2 f	or 3.59NOW 2 for 3.18
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'71 Seen Dawning as 'Year of Light'

. more U.S. aid request-

ed for Jordan. The U.S.S.R. is determined to deny us oil from the Middle East. America will forestall this plan and stop some of the bloodshed in the Middle East if she completes "TAPS" (The Alaskan Pipeline System) as soon as possible. This would force a change in Soviet planning for war and dissension in the Mid-

The Palestinian guerrillas will disappear once Soviet aid is withdrawn. The recent Syrian coup will mean more trouble for King Hussein. Anwar Sadat will not last. The peace talks for 1971 will not be productive. I see no separate country for the Pales-

East-West. The SALT talks will be continued, but with a new D.S. team. We will not participate in any European security talks, nor will we be a party in negotiating for the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Latin America. Democrats had their Cuba . the Republicans now & have their Chile. I have felt, and still feel, that Fidel Castro has been out of power for a few years in Cuba. Moscow is the full power behind the Cuban

leadership.
I feel Salvador Alleude's power in Chile will not be of long duration. His rule will not last much longer after 1971. The people of Chile will make an aboutface, but it will take them years to get out from un-

The submarine and missile bases now in existence in Cuba will not spread to Chile in the foreseeable inture. I feel the danger in Chile at this time is political, not military

Indians. I see that American Indians as well as some other minority races will make rapid strides from now on in achieving their rightful inheritances. and will become strong Americans who will show their interest in national politics and in our econo-

Women's Lib. I see some advancement for the women's liberation movement in the year 1971. In some areas women will achieve equality, but they will remain a minority in the business world . . . also in politics and religion. At the same time, I see that women are going to take greater interest in their homes and children and make a greater effort to bring about spiritual understanding in their families and communities.

Changes. Congress will make some drastic changes by the years 1976 and 1977 — unprecedented changes --- and will someday look back at the years of 1970 and 1971 and say that through lack of foresight they were certainly tripped up.

Wall Street. In the stock market, I see strong utilities, gas and oil, steel. Corporate heads will begin to realize that their per-sonal losses in the stock market did not affect their industries

Disorders. Student and young university faculty disorders will be lessened. and the permissiveness of the 60's which the communists exploited will begin to respond to organized prohibitive forces, both psychological and authoritative.

Disaster. About the latter part of August this year the world will have a catastrophe on a scale similar to those in Peru and Pakistan. I cannot pinpoint its location as yet.

MORE PEOPLE

JOHN V. TUNNEY, senator-elect from California, has that magic quality charisma! His detailed knowledge of history will prove useful and he will present many new workable theories in the Senate. The latter part of August bring good results from some research he has

He will be highly successful in public office and will one day be an ambassador. However, one warning ... he must be very careful when traveling and must never take unnecessary risks!

PIERRE TRUDEAU will gain strength and stature in his own country by using a firm hand when necessary ... and Canada will prosper and unite under his leadership.

FRENCH PRESIDENT POMPIDOU GEORGES will not be in office as long as he would like to be . . and streamline it, as I see in fact, I get that he will be president only a short time. The haunting shadow of Charles de Gaulle will long linger over France the international scene

MAYOR KENNETH GIBSON of Newark, N.H., has storm clouds threatening to engulf him. The "storm" will be avoided, though, if he makes some drastic changes in the people around him, and utilizes his natural vision and good judgment. There are some around him whose intentions are for self-gain not gain for the people of Newark or for Mayor Gibson.

ANGELA DAVIS, the Black Panther sympathizer and Communist charged with complicity in murder, will not have a happy year. Brilliant as she is, Miss Davis saw the good in communism but not the evil. She will end up paying the price for faulty judgment. Eventually she will realize that communism cannot win out in this country in the long run; meantime it will cause plenty of damage.

RAMSEY CLARK, for mer United States Attorney General, will pass from the national scene, except for a few speeches now and then before ultraliberal audiences. The label 'jelly-fish'' will stick to

JOHNNY BENCH, super-star catcher of the Cincinnati Reds, will make a terrific comeback after a temporary letdown during the 1971 season.

TERRY BRADSHAW will blossom into one of the all-time professional greats as a quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers -in 1971.

JANE FONDA is beaded for tragedy. This need not happen, however, as it is not destiny, but a "manmade" situation. If, on the other hand, Miss Fonda will use her divinely-granted talents for the benefit. of others on a constructive instead of a misguided basis, she will have an out standing future.

ROCK SINGERS. Although I will not name them here, I see some top rock singers meeting tragedy during the coming vear because of dope and drugs. There will not be many, but they will be among the outstanding tal-

JAMES BUCKLEY, the new senator from New York, will be a good senator who will make his mark. His main opposition will come from highlyplaced politicians in his own state . . and their hostility will keep him from many useful accom-plishments for the time

being.
WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, his erudite brother, will continue along his present course for a short while. but soon I see a change in his writing approach. Gradually departing from their present intellectual density. his writings will take on an understandable clarity, giving him new public popularity and literary recognition.

MARTHA MITCHELL, naturally bubbly and gregarious, will continue to speak out. Her utterances will receive space in the press for some time, for "out of the mouths of political babes come wisdom.'

ELLIOTT L. RICHARD-SON, the new secretary of Bealth, Education and Welfare, will discover that liberal tendencies are not enough to control the cumbersome, sprawling agency which he now heads. I feet that 1971 will find him trying to overhaul and streamline it, as I see many beneficial changes coming to the department.

Wig Fails to Satisfy Brass; GI Called

BOISE Idaho (P) - A 26year-old father of one has been ordered to report for active duty, in the Army because, he says, superior officers couldn't agree on whether he could wear a wig to National Guard drills. The office says the order resulted from his failure to attend drills.

John E. Baugh, of Boise, has been ordered to report Monday to Ft. Lewis, Wash., to begin 16 months of active duty.

Baugh, a folk singer and

guitar player, had been due for discharge Feb. 16 after completing his 51/2 years of reserve duty.

The Guard first instructed him to get his hair cut early last fall, Baugh said Friday, Baugh said he asked a warrant officer if a wig would be acceptable and was told that it would, providing it met military standards.

Baugh said the wig drill inspections wearing the wig, but was told at a fourth that his

haircut was unaccentable. Baugh said the wig was

trimmed and approved by his commanding officer. Maj. John Baker, but was subsequently ruled unacceptable by an officer who succeeded Båker. Baugh appealed to Idaho

Adj. Gen. George B. Bennett, who set up a board of officers to rule on Baugh's

The review board unanimously found the wig unacceptable, and Bennett told Baugh: "Get it cut Baugh said.

and we'll get you back into your unit.

said the wgi Bauga couldn't be cut any further, "so I just put on the wig and reported to Gen, Bennett.

"I walked in the room and he said it looked a lot better."

Bennett then reinstated Baugh in his unit.

But when he reported to his commanding officer. "apparently called they Bennett and told him I wearing

asked, if he was wearing a wig and when Baugh said he was, Bennett answered, "You won't be hearing

from me again." "Then I received the notice ordering me to active duty." Bennett said Baugh was ordered to active duty for failing to attend drills

in August and September. "No one ever told him, he could wear a wig," Bennett said. The general said Baugh was told he had been fully reinstated on condition that he cut his

"We didn't have any choice but to report him for not attending the drills," Bennett said.

hair, and report without

the wig, but refused to do

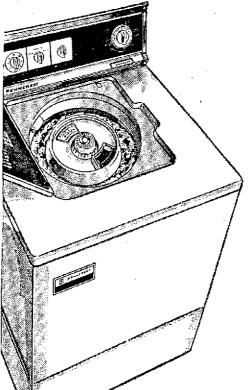
also said Baugh was activated only because he failed to show up for drills.

Baker said he never saw the wig.

Baugh "was warned several times about the length of his hair," Baker said. After a combination of these and not attending, he was processed for active duty because of unsatisfactory drill attendance.

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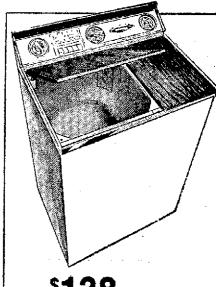






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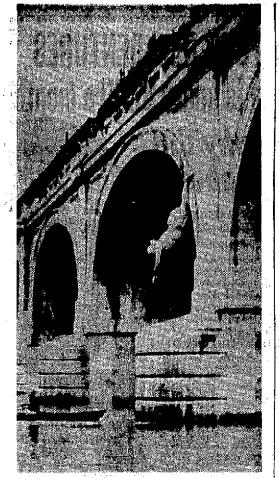


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HIGH DIVER IS 'OKAY'

Rik de Sonay, who will be 72 in a few days, dives off a bridge into the Tiber in Rome to celebrate the new year. For the Belgian born De Sonay, known in Rome as Mr. Okay, it is the 52nd time he has jumped into the river since his arrival in the Eternal City.

UAW, Chrysler to Meet Again Monday

United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. resume contract bargaining Monday after a Christmas-New Year recess, and it appeared almost certain the union would decide against setting a strike deadline.

Chrysler was the last of the big three auto companies to face settlement negotiations based on the pattern agreement reached by General Motors last November after a 67-day strike. Ford settled early in December on the eve of a strike deadline.

Financially troubled Chrysler was not faced with a deadline during mid-December n e g o t i ations, which were recessed before Christmas week.

Lagging sales during the late months of 1970 prompted Chrysler to shut down many of its plants during Christmas and all its plants except one during the New Year

With the start of the new

ing many of its plants, but the Union learned that some Chrysler plants, employing nearly 26,000 workers, would remain closed during the coming week in a continuing adjustment of inventories. The outlook for mid-January also was uncertain.

Against this background. with so many workers idled and eligible for uaemployment compensation and supplemental unemployment benefits, it appeared that the UAW would be unwilling to set a strike deadline. If a strike were called, the workers would lose eligibility to collect benefits.

Governor Kin Dies

TUSCALOOSA, (UPI) - Mrs. Henry C. Burns, mother of the late Gov. Lurleen Burns Wallace, died Saturday at a nursing home. She was 68. Mrs. Burns and her husband took part in the campaigns of their daughter and their son-in-law, Gov.year, Chrysler was reopen- elect George C. Wallace.

Beauty Bulletin from Penneys:

Come in Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday and get our "Festival" budget permanent including hair cut, shampoo and style set. Just **9**44



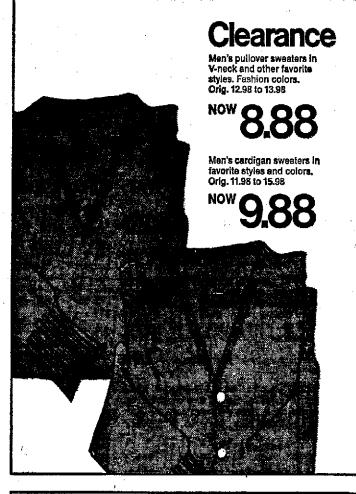
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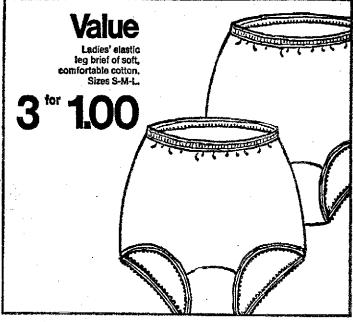
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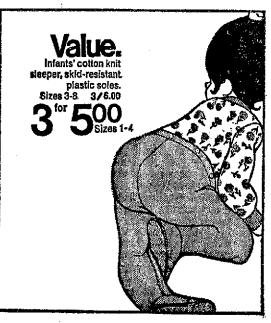
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DOWN TO EARTH

Another Hangover After New Year's

By GIL BAILEY Contributing Editor

On this New Year's weekend, as Sunday threatens to fade into that back-to-work Monday, it may be time to consider one suggested cure for the environmental ills of the nation - the hangover.

The suggestion came - where else? - at a cocktail party sometime back and it came from a very serious young San Francisco chemist.

People wake up in the morning with a bad case of the blans," he said. "They don't blame the 17 martinis they drank the night before. They blame pollution - air

and water - not booze or their own intemperance." Drink in hand, he added, "And fhey will pay good money to clean up pollution. All because of the blahs, caused by that

surplus of martini." On this Sunday when some among us have had too much to drink Friday and Saturday, there is consolation in the thought that it was in a good cause fighting pollution.

In many respects our environmental problems bad air and bad water are much like hangovers.

They are caused by over indulgence and like a hangover can be cured, not by the hair of the dog. but with time and some changes in our ways.

THERE ARE too many autos - and fewer autos, as well as martinis, will make the morning brighter.

The same is true of mercury and DDT, not to mention noise and population.

A little care will help.

There are better ways to use our land and to plan our cities. All we have to do is to adopt those better

Some of the kids are pointing the way, even if some-times they sound too much like reformed drunks.

THE YOUNGER generation, except for some of the kids with their hangups over drugs, is offering sensible solutions, the only solutions—restraint and reformation. And there are signs of reformation.

There are fewer babies per people these days. The pill is far more effective than calls for chastity in reducing population.

Control of population is possible without war, famine or natural disaster

GOVERNMENT, local, state and national is taking a tougher stand on pollution, and industry is responding. People respond, too. They want clean air and clean water and can't see why they should be denied their

There is a lot to hope for in 1971.

The Legislature may act to protect California's

THE AUTO manufacturers may clean up a bit of

their pollution, and even a little bit will help. The Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District may decide to let people know when smog will make

them sick We might even achieve a better definition of what we want here in the Los Angeles Basin - more people, or clean air and water

The answers to pollution and environment ills are available. The problems can be solved — it is a matter of applying those answers and of dodging the mistakes

In our Sunday magazine. Southland, you'll find a much more gloomy forecast of the future, one written by one of the nation's best science fiction and fact writers. Isaac Asimov

HIS POINTS are well taken.

But I prefer the viewpoint of the chemist: People will demand the end to pollution, possibly because of the Menday morning blahs, or because of a hangover, or just because they know it is necessary.

On this Sunday environmentally drunk with a very painful hangover, had a valid point of view too when he said. "If I woke up feeling good, I wouldn't have anything to look forward to."

There is something to look forward to - clean water and elean air

Happy New Year.

ON ALASKA COAST

Discarded Oil Drums Arctic Litter Problem

By ELDON BARRETT ANCHORAGE. (UPI) — Flere in Alaska they do things in a big way. The main litter problem, for example, is not empty beer cans but dis-

carded oil drums. At Barrow on the Arctic roast about 48,000 of the metal barrels are scal-

tered about the tundra. In winter these barrels are frozen into the soil or ponds and covered with snow. In summer, the tundra thaws to a soggy consistency that makes it impractical to use vehicles to remove the barrels.

ACTUALLY the Eskimos m the furthest north U.S. settlement found a very practical use for some of the empty drums; disposal of sewage and garbage.

The first barrels came to the Arctic several decades ago when oil explorations were being made on naval netroleum reserve No. 4. About 180,000 barrels were brought in then.

The litter grew during construction of the Distant Warning system Early when more barrels as well as other junk such as discarded equipment and material were left behind.

Of the estimated 48,000 droms still in the area. thousands were scattered by a terrific storm that lashed the Point Barrow region several years ago.

Native leaders as well as state and federal officials agree that the oil drums must be gotten rid of because they pose a health problem. Lately, the drums have been deposited in South Salt Lagoon just north of Barrow and covered with sand dug from Middle Salt Lagoon.

"Sooner or later," said Engene P. Bowler, assistant director of naval petroleum and oil shale reserves, "these drams will fill and clog the lagoon and when they rust and disintegrate, a long-term health hazard may develop."



SMOG PRODUCING BUGGY?

Who would have thought it would come to this? Bareville, Pa., photographer Barry Thurman couldn't believe his eyes when he saw this Amish buggy on the receiving end of a gasoline pump hose. Actually the Amishman in the driver's seat is having the attendant in the service station fill up a gas can he has in the buggy.

annania and a mananania and a CAN YOU AFFORD NEW DENTURES if your income is under \$200 a month?

Mrs. Murphy did at Dr. Campbell's

ONE OF A SERIES OF CASE HISTORIES (not an unusual example-my files are full of them) Mrs. Murphy* Was a Courageous Widow

whose Social Security was not nearly enough to live on.

She added to her income with add jabs such as Baby Sitting. She needed new dentures, but could she afford them? We devised a plan which enabled her to have them, granting credit for reasons other than usual requirements. She has been paying as scheduled an credit to fit her situation: *Not her real name. It's confidential.

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Scientist Sees Last Horizon

By C. G. McDANIEL

CHICAGO IM -- Has seience discovered all the major laws of life and the universe? Or are there still scientific "continents" that await discoverers with intellectual daring and curi-

Dr. H. Bentley Glass, retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is one who views science as having discovered all the basic laws.

He said in a speech: "We are like the explorers of a great continent who have penetrated to its margins in most points of compass and have mapped the major moun-

tain chains and rivers.
"There are still innumerable details to fill in, but the endless horizons no longer exists."

GLASS made this assertion in an address last week at the 137th meeting of the AAAS, largest scientific organization in the world. But remarks by othtop scientists at meeting seem to indicate that the view is still not universally held.

Glass, a biologist and vice president of the State University of New York, acknowledged — and many others emphasized - that the applications of science considerable challenges.

Young protesters at the meetings, who broke up a few sessions, questioned the uses to which science has been put in the past particularly in the destruction of human life. They were joined in their questioning by some regarded being part of science establishment.

And female scientists decried the male chauvinism of the scientific professions that they say has kept them not only out of positions of leadership in low-er-paid positions, but often out of scientific fields entirely.

"The great conceptions. the fundamental mechanisms, and the basic laws are now known," Glass "For all time to come, these have been discovered, here and now, in our own lifetime. "They can never be dis-

covered again unless man loses his scientific heritage and even so, they cannot be discovered again for the first time. They can only be re-exhumed, refined, or

EVEN SO, he said, "We may be like little boys on the shores of a vast ocean. tossing pebbles into the waves. What remains to be learned may indeed dwarf the imagination. Neverthetess, the universe itself is closed and finite.

"The uniformity of na set limits to our knowl-



ture and the general applicable Use Penneys time payment plan at any of these stores: DOWNEY HUNTINGTON BEACH LAKEWOOD Shop Sunday, too, 12 to 5 P.M.

WASHINGTON (UPI) A high judicial officer suggests that Congress and "some imaginative professors" address themselves to easing the work load on federal courts, including the Supreme Court.

If the founding fathers possessed clairvoyance, the officer said auto accident cases never would have been allowed into the federal system and Congress should take them out

As for the possibility at some lawmakers might try to remove civil rights litigation — an area which the Supreme Court has shaken up American life — the offi-cer said the Constitution permits Congress to clip the court's wings, "without waiting for an invitation."

And if Congress cannot be trusted to deal with the situation, he said, the country is in bad shape.

THE OFFICER met with reporters but asked not to identified. His comments were embargoed for release today.

He noted that in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, one of the busiest in the nation (encompassing much of the South), each judge writes about 100 opinions a year. He said this load is not conducive to excellent performance.

In the Supreme Court, the problem is not in opin-ion writing — the nine justices accept only about 125 cases a term - but in the avalanche of appeals from which they must choose. Last term, the first under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court considered about 3,500 requests for review.

As 1971 got under way, Burger sent all federal judges a memo dealing with an innovation designed to grease the creaking machinery in U.S. Circuit Courts. Passed by Congress Dec. 22, it provides for a "court executvie" in each of the 11 circuits. The American Bar Association urged its enactment.

BUT CONGRESS delayed passage so long that many of the individuals most qualified for the \$36,000 a year job have taken employment elsewhere. These are the 30 men and one woman who graduated Dcc. 12 from the new institute for court management at the University of Denver.

"As a practical matter, I don't know where we're going to find the people (for the circuits) now," the officer told reporters. He the newly-created Board of Certification. which must approve all appointments, may have to wait until trained candidates are available.

The court executive's job will be to take over such duties as budgeting and personnel management from the chief judges, who would have more time to hear cases and write opinions. The executives will have no judicial functions but may assume some of the work now performed by court clerks.

BURGER has asked for an executive officer for the Supreme Court.

Thirty-six states now have court executives, but their responsibilities vary greatly. Fifteen states are considering constitutional changes to provide for

If the plan works out Congress will be asked to approve the position or U.S. district courts at least for those with six or more judges. New York City has 27, Chicago 13. South Dakota, on the other hand, has 2.

The officer said planning. groups at the new Federal Judicial Center and elsewhere are working on other ideas. These proposals will be submittedd to "nuts and bolts" experts to determine whether they are really practical — and more important - consti-



DIFFICULTIES WITH DECIMALS

For someone who grew up using pounds, divided into 20 shillings each worth 12 pence, the elegant logic of decimal currency can be a source of bewilderment. But the British will have to come to terms with it when Britain converts its money to a decimal system on Feb. 15. The kids will learn it in school, but conversion charts like the one shown here will help the older generation puzzle it out.

YOUR VOICE IS SEXY

Male Phone Operator **Gets Along Just Fine**

By MATHIS CHAZANOV

BERKELEY (UPI) --"Operator — may I help

"Who's this?" says the surprised female voice on the other end of the line. "This is the operator, may I help you?"

"Is this a man? I like to talk to men. I think your voice is sexy."

While all the business conversations of George T. aren't as exciting as this one, the bearded, longhaired operator does get a little more notice than his female colleagues.

A college graduate in social science, George is one of the 118 male operators employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. in the San Francisco Bay area.

He doesn't want his name known because he thinks the phone company does not like to hire college graduates. It doesn't. As a company spokesman "By and large we would like to see a person with a college degree

working at something a little more suitable. Overtrained people are as a rule not as good at the

GEORGE REALIZES this is true. "The first six weeks were a lot of fun but now it's starting to get

tedious," he said. "I started with the phone company because I needed a job," he said, "I'll probably stay for a couple of months months — because are hard to find."

"To be an operator is machine. You because jobs

like being a machine. You plug in and talk and you try to be as human as you can, but . . ."
Of the 120 calls a day

George handles, at least 60 people make some comment about him, for exam-"A male operator! While George is not

plagued by obscene comments over the phone, as female operators often are. he does get an occasional unfriendly reaction.

"One old guy cursed me

once for doing 'woman's work,' "he said. "I told him he had better watch

his language."
He added one phenomenon he has noticed is that some businessmen seem to feel the phone company is fighting the women's liber- Bus Hijacked ation movement by hiring male operators.

"They say, 'Go men's lib,' and 'We'll get those women's libbers yet'," he

George and the 11 other male operators he works with get along just fine with their female colleagues.

"I've taken a couple of them out," George said.
"They're nice girls. They've gotten used to the idea of men on the job

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-3

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI) - A man posing as a bus driver hijacked a bus with 27 persons aboard from a Londonderry terminal Friday, drove it four miles and then fled after crashing it into a hedge. New York 14-B Ins Sun



Crewmen Rescued From Fiery Ship

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MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet tanker welcomed in the new year by rescuing the crew of a blazing Finnish ship in the Baltic Sea, Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported Saturday. The paper said the tanker Apsheronsk picked up an SOS from the Finnish ship Ulva Thursday night reporting a fire on board. Pravda said that

by 2:25 a.m. on New

Year's Day the Apsher-

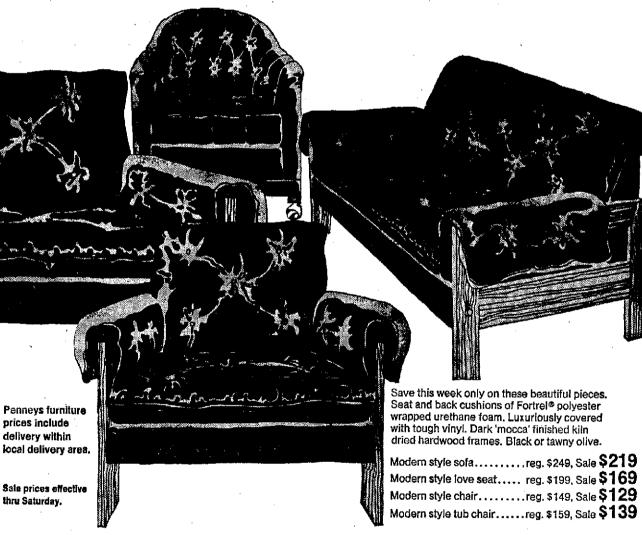
onsk had rescued 10 Fin-

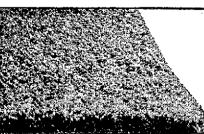
nish sailors from the sea and a half hour later had taken aboard the rest of

Police Battled

RIO DE JANEIRO @ -Three persons were killed and three others wounded seriously Saturday in a clash between police and field workers in droughtplagued northeast Brazil, a local news agency report-

Modern living rooms furnished here at sale prices.





reg. 9.50. 'Heiress' looks as rich as its name. A deep, thick, dense shag of nylon pile that cleans easily, hides foot marks. 11 decorator fashion colors.

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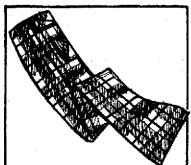
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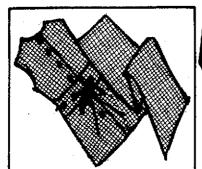
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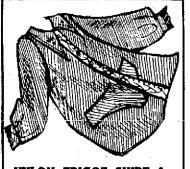
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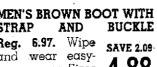
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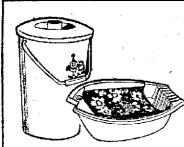
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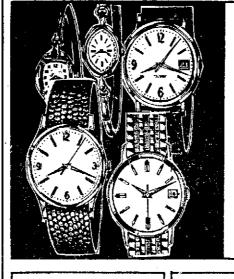
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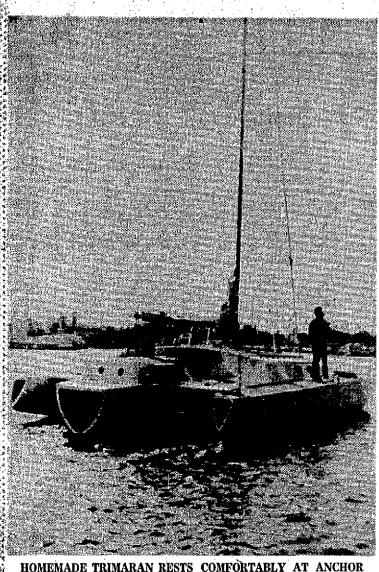
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Frustrated L. B. Sailors Now Roaming the Seven Seas



BEACH COMBING MALCOLM

been writing about "their

Santa Claus." One caller

said their Santa shorted

them on time served, got a

deserved reduced payment

there are even labor-em-

ployer problems in the ho-

Drinking and driving

problems evidently don't

always involve alcohol. A

feminine reader, who

drives daily to work early,

complains about other

drivers who imbibe coffee

while on the road. She

avers they don't always

watch what they're doing,

may be slow on signal

changes, etc . . . Some

men shave with an electric

razor en route to their

morning jobs and other

drivers read the paper. I

suppose it's all somewhat

About driving, there's

some talk of reducing top

limits for regular cars to

less than 100 miles an hour

and having speedometers

show no more than 100.

mph. Meanwhile, some

new cars are out with

wife, Marge, is mystified

by the football to commen-

tators who say about a

performer, "he came to

play." "Don't they all?"

she asks. She also wonders

about the term, "on a giv-

en day" and wonders who

gives it. Good questions,

and expect no answers

ning Commission is ready-

planning dept. will be 50

years old this year, said to

be the oldest in California.

. . Long Beach City Plan-

a celebration. The

ho-ho field.

. It's disheartening that

TIME AND TIDE -Nothing better symbolizes the passing of the holiday season than a Christmas tree on the curb beside some rubbish cans. Sad . . . What a great day for the West at Pasadena and the Rose Bowl, Happily, my prediction for an Ohio State victory over Stanford was way off base. If you want your team to win, get me to predict it will lose. Maybe I ought to hire out as a bum football forecaster . . . This time, I watched the Rose Parade on tv. mainly on Channel 5 where Steve Allen and spouse. Jane Meadows, did the talking. They did all right, too, but doesn't Jane ever call that fellow anything but "dahling"?

Sen.-Elect John Tunney got a year-end gift from Geo. Murphy, the man he defeated, with Murphy resigning in the nick of time to give Tunney a leg-up on Senate seniority through an interim appointment by Gov. Reagan . . . I suppose this is all right, but it is a circumvention of the fregular order of things that rubs me a little. There's plenty of precedent, though. Who remembers that Richard Nixon went to the Senate 20 years ago as an interim appointee of then Gov. Earl Warren, for the same reason? Nixon had won the seat in Nov. and retiring Sen. Sheridan Downey resigned to clear the way for the seniority coup.

As for polities and '71, there won't be any state. county or city elections in the year. That is, unless somebody tries a recall or something like that . . . But it will be the year just ahead of a presidential election year, and there'll be plenty of pushing, pulling, backing, filling, fencemending. Politics never takes a holiday.

POAM AND FROTH -Santa must have been short-changed more than once. After an item here that told about one Santa who got less than promised pay, there were two or three calls from people wondering if I could have

Boys Held in \$35,000 Shop Fire Five boys ranging in age

from 12 to 14 were arrested minutes after a custom paint shop in Carson was destroyed by a \$35,000 fire Saturday. The fire destroyed the

interior of the manufacturing section of the Mor Glo Paint Co., 18937 S. Main St., spreading quickly through aerosol paint containers.

Five fire units contained the blaze in the 60x60 foot, one-story building in 15 minutes.

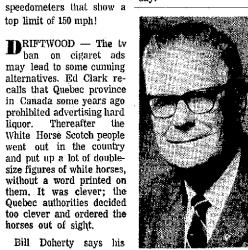
One of the youngsters, a 12-year-old, was nabbed by a passerby as he fled from the area just after the fire broke out at 3 p.m., sheriff's deputies said.

The boy led sheriff's deputies to the homes of other youngsters he said helped start the fire. They included a second 12-yearold, two 13-year-olds and a 14-year-old.

The boys were held at the Firestone Sheriff's sta-

Home Entered

A burglar who entered through a bedroom window took a TV set, stereo gear. sleeping bags and shirts worth totally \$520 from the home of Gordon T. Bowen, 86 Rivo Alto Canal, Long Beach police said Satur-



TOP ELK

Glenn L. Miller, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will pay an official visit 'to Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 Monday evening. Miller, an attorney from Logaus-port, Ind., spent New Year's Day at the Rose Parade and today will help close the midwinter meeting of Elks lodges of the South Coast District in Oceanside.

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer "Goddess of Love."

Give frustrated sailors enough plywood, canvas, fiberglass and resin, plus three years, and a lot of money and perseverance,

and what do you get?
Happy sailors — temporarily at anchor in Hawaii after a sometimes precarious Pacific crossing in a homemade trimaran.

The sailors are Cynthia, 23. and John Steele, 26. formerly of Long Beach, now committed voyagers. The couple's crewman, Tom Hayward, 18, 2041 Euclid Ave., is back home, physically, but mentally still aboard the sleek sailboat. The young Wilson High school graduate got his chance to crew after he helped build the craft.

THE STEELES got the wanderlust four years ago

and set their course with a

That's "Freya" in Norse legend, and that's what they christened their gleaming 38-foot ship on her maiden voyage around Long Beach Harbor last

April.
"Freya," however, proved a balky goddess. Lacking divine guidance, she plowed into a royal dowager and inflicted a six-inch dent in her own port pontoon. The dowager unruffled, resident Majesty of the harbor - was unscathed, as befits a Queen Mary.

THE TRIO left Oct. 19, spent the first night in Avalon Harbor, then headed to sea with main, jib and one of their two Genoas unfurled. For the next 26 days they were alternately becalmed in windless seas, bewitched by the

their setting, and beseiged with pelting rains and battering storms.

Tom nursed a giant siege of mal de mer for a full week and accidentally tossed out the coffee pot insides with the dishwater. Cindy's dark glasses washed overboard, and it took John four days of studying to recapture his basic navigation skills and chart an accurate course.

Other than that, troubles were minor, Cindy writes.

HOWEVER, the storm geared them all for disaster. As John tells it:

"About 11 p.m. Halloween. I saw what looked like the biggest darkest wave in the world coming over the horizon, dead ahead and fast. It really scared me. I yelled for Cindy and Tom, and in a few seconds we saw it was a big cloud bank. Cindy took the helm, John and I strapped on lifelines and tried to reef the main. We didn't do a good job, but we did it, and then tore back into the cockpit.

The storm hit backthe iib. and changed our course. It was

beauty and enormity of pounding rain, and about 20 dolphins appeared and started diving in and out through our bows just like

they were enjoying a game. FINALLY the wind and rain subsided and I headed for a patch of clear sky ... We felt we were safe and we put the main back up. Tom and Cindy went below and I continued my

watch," he writes. "Suddenly the rain and high winds hit again and 'Freya' shook and trembled. I thought the mast was gone for sure. I yelled for Tom and Cindy again and then jumped up and unleashed the main hal-

yard and let it fly. 'We rolled the sail, and tied it, then the storm rounded us into the wind. Cindy filled the jib and finally got the boat under control at 10 knots with only the jib. All night we fought the storm . . . Cindy fixed us hot chocolate at shift change and when we talked it over the next day we fully realized the danger we had weathered

"I've never been so close to the elements and possible destruction by nature
... I'm completely confi(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

dent, now, in my construction and handling of this boat. She brought us through beautifully," he writes.

BUT IT wasn't all work

and worry, Tom recalls. Cindy cooked fabulous cakes, biscuits and donuts, he remembers, and all three gained 10 pounds. John and Tom read and discussed Desmond's "Naked Ape," and Tom read poetry, carved wood figures, and studied naviga-

Tom and Cindy went in for knotting — with a purpose. Just before sailing they bought a book on knots and during the voyage learned parts of that ancient craft which they have now converted to a semiprofitable They make belts, headbands and bracelets and market them through a gift shop in Lahaina on the windward side of Maui.

PRIOR TO landing at Lahaina Nov. 15, the 'Freya'' crew passed only five craft: a destroyer and carrier which gave them

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1971

SECTION B -- Page B-1

L.B.'s Open-Air Market Just Keeps on Going

By ARLINE SHERER Staff Writer

A dwindling band of dedmerchants bave vowed to fight to preserve Long Beach's picturesque but financially-trou b I e d open-air market.

During the 1920s and 30s, the municipal market, set up beside Lincoln Park, was a bustling community with 150 grocery stalls. As many as 9,000 customers during the week and another 4,000 on Saturday came to the market to buy fresh fruits and vegetables, poultry, eggs and flowers. It was a community meeting place.

Now, there are only 14 stalls, and most of the customers are old-timers who have patronized the market for more than 20 years.

The 57-year-old market, open from 7 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, has been dying slowly, according to Louis Smith, a Long Beach Public Service employe and market master.

"One or two vendors quit each year, and new ones are not taking their place. Once in a while, we get an inquiry from someone, but that is as far as it goes.

not as good as it used to vendor since 1952, ex-Joe Corona, who has

been doing business at the market for 26 years, agreed the market is no moneymaker but vowed to stay.
"This market will never

close unless we (the vendors) close it. And I'm not about to quit," he said.

Although he started in the produce business sellbananas off a push cart, Corona said working in the stall is a retirement hobby for him. Agnes Bredahl, who first

opened a market stall in 1922, said the market is Shrinking fast and blamed the decline on supermar-

"Supermarkets are kill-ing us off," she said.

Business is slower than it used to be, but we can still make a living." Until 10 years ago, Mrs. Bredahl, 70, and her hus-

band, Theo, 84, grew their own produce on their chicken and strawberry ranch in Carson. Housing developments moved in on their ranch land, and now the Bredahls buy the produce at the wholesale market in Los Angeles.

Floyd Hughes, a market (Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)

plained the decline in ven-

"Most of the vendors had their own farms. As they grew older, they sold their property, quit farming and closed their

The remaining vendors are reluctant to abandon their green stalls. They continue to pay the city's \$10 license fee and \$1 per market day fee, because they see the market as a tradition.

The market was founded by the Women's City Club on March 22, 1913 and originally situated on the west side of Pacific Avenue, hetween Broadway Ocean Boulevard. and Even in those early days, traffic by the market was regulated. All horses and mules had to be moved away from the market by 8:30 a.m. Today, one lane along Cedar Avenue, the

is closed to traffic. Long Beach, knows the history of the market well. She has been a customer since it opened in 1913.

market's present location.

"I can remember when

representatives each from

tion that the contract cities

be charged the entire true

cost for providing the po-

Many people - especial-

ly in the independent cities

-interpret that as a reco-mendation for the \$303,000

rate. The supervisors, how-

ever, ordered an independ-

\$230,000, up about 60 per cent from the \$139,0000

charged in the 1969-70 fis-

A policy advisory com-

mittee consisting of two

lice services.

cal year.

"It is the psychology of his (Yorty's) political attitude to condemn the contract city system in the absence of the facts," Juli-

The basic dispute centers on whether the contract cities are being undercharged or overcharged at current price of \$230,000 per car.

ed an audit for the 1969 County Grand Jury - was unable to answer the question precisely. The auditor's report developed five accounting methods under which costs ranged from \$129,000 to \$303,000 per car, but said "other noneconomic factors must be evaluated" before determining which accounting procedure was correct.

the report on to the supervisors with a recommenda-



OPEN-AIR MARKET VENDOR JOE CORONA WEIGHS PRODUCE FOR CUSTOMER Mrs. Trina Alvillir, in Background, Has Been Employed in Stall for 23 Years -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

JOHN AND CYNTHIA STEELE

Sheriff Pact Fee Battle Renewed

By BOB ANDREW

A new round of debate has been set off in the battle between contract cities such as Lakewood and independent cities like Los Angeles only months before a definitive report is due on the true cost of providing sheriff's ser-

Los Angeles Mayor Sam ent study and set a rate of Yorty launched the new

argument in a letter asking the Los Angeles City Conneil to authorize the city attorney to sue the Board of Supervisors unless the sheriff's contract is set at \$303,000 annually for each 24-hour patrol (Continued Page 8-4, Col. 5)

LAKEWOOD Cify Administrator Marshal Julian feels the Yorty letter was "unfortunate in its timing" since it comes 21/2 months before the report of a federally financed independent study of the contract

an said.

Even the auditing firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell — which conduct-

THE GRAND jury sent

Herman H. Ridder - 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1971

EDITORIALS

Not just whistling Dixie

A MUSIC BUFF of our acquaintance has been concerned by a report in this newspaper about the Queen Mary's whistle.

The report said the whistle emits a 43-cycle-per-second tone that "has been described by music buffs as "an A, 16 notes below middle C."

Our friend says the wrong music buffs were consulted. He insists that if the whistle actually is 43 cycles per second the tone it produces is, in standard tuning, closer to the F 18 tones below middle C. (That assumes, if you're counting on a piano, that you ignore the black keys.)

This may not be a problem for anyone, unless the Long Beach Symphony is invited aboard to play Handel's "Water Music" someday and tunes to the so-called A of the whistle instead of the A of its oboe.

THAT IS UNLIKELY, but his idle speculation about it led our friend to suggest that what is needed is to face the whistle headon and commission a composition for whistle and orchestra. It could be played at a concert when the Queen is opened to the public.

While musical literature contains orchestra works with parts for cannons (Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture") and fire sirens (Edgard Varese's "Ionisation"), there is not a single composition with a part for a ship's whistle. Our friend suggests a "Queen Mary Fantasy and Fugue," with part of the work's superstructure, so to speak, built above the whistle's low F.

We offer the idea free to the Chamber of Commerce and to any nautical composers with a taste for

Luring the carriage trade

DURING THE Great Depression, there were those who did much of their cating at favorite saloons.

Saloon keepers handed out free sandwiches, and a man who knew how to nurse a nickel beer could acquire nourishment at low cost.

Those days have not returned for the ordinary man, but they may be coming back in altered form for the rich in New York City.

Cartier and Mark Cross, the Fifth Avenue jewelry and luggage firms, announced that they would stay open one evening until 9 o'clock. As an inducement to shoppers they offered coffee and sandwiches and free carriage rides from one store to the other. Plus "limousines to take you to theater or din-

TO THE LAST OFFER the announcement appended these pointed words: "after you are through shop-

Probably no one would feel quite comfortable about accepting the coffee, sandwiches and carriage and limousine rides without doing a little serious shopping, which costs more than a nickel beer. So the Cartier and Mark Cross experiment is not exactly a sign that hard times have returned.

It is a sign, however, that money is not flowing as freely as it once did for diamond bracelets and caribou hide suitcases. With escalating prices, wages and unemployment, we trust the sign is read with some concern over coffee and sandwiches in the White House and on Capitol

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Early in dungarees

EDITOR: I am writing for both my husband and myself. My husband is an active member

Regarding the letter "Hippies in uni would like to say Admiral Zumwalt has the right idea. To make service life a little more livable. As a result of the admiral's permission to travel to and from the base in dungarees, my husband arrives home an hour earlier each evening. Now that he works seven days a week and makes a six-month cruise once a year, my family appreciates this extra hour.

of the Navy, stationed here in Long Beach.

We would like to apologize for those four dirty sailors and ask Mr. and Mrs. Smith to be patient with the young men. A new freedom is often an abused one. I'm sure things will be shipshape again soon.

Long Beach

MRS. JAMES W. MEYER





Georgel I've just remembered. You're unemployed!' Bring back Spiro

Many of us are getting quite concerned as to the whereabouts of the vice president. We are hoping that the seeming rebuff at the last election hasn't sounded the knell to what was a very fascinating exercise in sesquipedalia and alliteration. We remember the trepidation we experienced while waiting for each new release of his captivating rhetoric. Certainly his prodigious efforts appear to have completely erased his earlier image when he so innocently used some adjectives that aroused a number of sensitive ethnic groups. Could it be that the "powers that be" have now de-cided on a return to the carlier "lower our voices" period?

Whether some thought the V.P. had indulged in a few terminological inexactitudes doesn't much concern the small group whose avocation is the study of our language in its finer ramifications. Now, with no elections due in '71, we certainly would enjoy just a few more dollops of his intoxicating semantics.

At present there seems to be a paucity of imaginative sesquipedalisms and alliterations from the newspaper fraternity, or perhaps it's just that we subscribe to the wrong paper.

It may only be a rumor but we have heard that an affluent ex-Punxsutawnian is endowing a Chair of Sesquipedalia at Slippery Rock College, Penna. Why couldn't we locally establish such a unit at, say, Stanislaus College, up in the Mother Lode Country? You can depend on it, the response might be amazing.

Long Beach

EDITOR:

H. OPP

Gun quarantee

In your Dec. 18, editorial concerning the turning in of all hand guns by the citizens of the United States and as advocated by Patrick Murphy, commissioner of police, New York City, I couldn't agree with you more provided the lawless element turned theirs in, too. Could you guarantee this?

GEORGE G. IRVINE

Split looms over No. 2 GOP post

SOME REPUBLICANS are dancing the lame and funky duck in New Year rites leading up to their blennial Sacramento festival of choosing party leadership for

the next four years.

The party's official arm, the Republican State Central Committee (RSCC), will meet in the Capital the last day of this month to choose officers for the next two years. But it will also name subalterns who will be presumptive heirs to the leadership posts in 1974.

The meeting date is just a week shy of Ronald Reagan's 60th birthday anniversary, Feb. 6. It is the age, typically, when governors of large states experience no relief from fevers presidential or senatorial. And Governor Reagan, in fact, has claimed no surcease of symptoms.

Without claiming that his feet are in concrete on the two-term gubernatorial limit, Reagan has stated it frequently enough as a matter of personal principle that most hands are convinced he will not run for a third term.

They also think: (1) that he would run for the presidency in 1972 if Nixon falters and is vulnerable; (2) would challenge Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston in 1974, possibly locking horns with his former lieutenant governor, Robert Finch, in the Republican primary, or (3) would run for

president in 1976.

Advisors to the governor have therefor suggested he take a hand in Republican State Central Committee politics to under-

score both his interest and power in that .

body.

To that end Governor Reagan served notice on the 1,200-member RSCC that his choice for vice chairman of the state committee is Gordon C. Luce, San Diego sav-



BOB HOUSER

ings and loan executive and former director of the business and transportation agency in Reagan's administration.

There is no apparent opposition to current vice chairman, Putnam Livermore of San Francisco, for the chairmanship this year. Luce, as Livermore's vice chairman, would be the man in line for the chairmanship 1972-74, including the 1974 campaign year in which Reagan might be making a U.S. Senate bid.

Trouble is, there were committed candidates for vice chairman already in the field when Reagan announced for Luce. And at least one of them, San Marino attorney Clifford R. Anderson Jr., not only shows no sign of knuckling under to Reagan but is proceeding with his campaign

Here's where the funky dance comes in.



Lesson from the voters

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Before a problem can be solved, it must be defined. Gov. Reagan and the State Legislature seem to agree on the definition of the primary problem facing California, and so the 1971 session which commences Monday appears be getting off to a good start.

Taxpayers can only hope the appearance of harmony is not deceiving.

The state's primary problem is money. Revenues, at just about every governmental level, are not matching expenditures.

IT IS AFTER agreeing on that point that the governor and most legislators tend to separate, however. It is how willing the governor and the legislative leaders, par-



BOB SCHMIDT

ticularly the Democrats, of course, are willing to try heading in the same direction which determines how successful the session will be.

If Reagan and the legislators pay any attention to recent history, they will not, out of pure self-interest, engage in the mutual vilification so much in evidence in the past

Conceding, as Vice President Agnew told Republican governors at their recent conference, that "the causes of victory or defeat in a political election are as opaque and indefinable after as before the vote," it is still possible to draw one hopeful conclusion from the Nov. 3 elections in Cali-

That is that voters are coming to distrust those who spew venomous rhetoric about their political opposition.

WHAT PART THE kind of language used in George Murphy's campaign had in the senator's defeat is only speculation, but it is hopeful speculation,

For instance, President Nixon's communications director, Herb Klein, told newsmen in Sacramento that a vote for George Murphy would be a vote against the "an-

archists" who had thrown stones at the President in San Jose.

The natural corollary of that, of course, is that a vote for John Tunney would be a vote FOR the anarchists. And that was the sentiment of the infamous ad which appeared in many of the state's newspapers

It is hopeful to speculate that Californians are beginning to examine more carefully the public utterances of their public

What is the logic, for instance, of alleging that a man seeking a high place in government is linked with anarchists, who want no government at all?

WHAT IS THE basis for the incredible charge that a candidate for a judge is 'soft on crime"? Even criminals aren't "soft on crime" unless it's their own crime. Why would a judge, whose home and whose life is as threatened as anyone else's, be inclined to "coddle criminals." as we so often hear?

There was even an allegation in the recent campaign that one candidate had been "soft on child molesters" when he was a judge. What ugliness is in the mind of the maker of a charge like that?

Most of the makers of such charges were defeated Nov. 3. It is hoped that the surviving candidates will avoid similar ex-

IF THEY DON'T, the chances of California's problems being solved grow more remote. And the alternative to the fiscal and social and environmental problems not being solved is frightening to contemplate.

Gov. Reagan has made it clear that he believes the cause of California's fiscal problem is over-expenditure, particularly in the areas of welfare and Medi-Cal. Most Democrats agree that there is considerable waste in expenditures, but insist that avoidance of taxes by too many businesses and individuals contributes substantially to the revenue part of the problem.

If the problem is to be solved, there is going to have to be a reconciliation of those views. Reconciliation is less likely if the parties involved start off by creating a hostile atmosphere. Name calling will not hurt the governor and it won't hurt the legislators who disagree with him. Only the taxpayers get hurt.

tive standard to which all conservative Republicans could repair. But now, for vary-

ing reasons, they are choosing up sides.

Some conservatives regard Cliff Anderson as more conservative than Reagan's Luce, or more experienced in party activities, or more independent of a lame duck administration.

Anderson supporters suggest that an official party organization tailored to Reagan specifications would lose its zeal and efficacy when Reagan, its leader, left office. They say a Luce-headed RSCC would be a personal machine of the governor.

On the other hand, great loyalty to Reagan persists among many RSCC members. Incumbent GOP officeholders e ach have nine votes at the Jan. 31 convention, their own plus their eight appointees. Delegates are not required to vote as their appointers dictate but there are unwritten rules which might very well have that effect.

Stature of the upcoming conflict is em-phasized in the presence of former state chairman Dr. Gaylord B. Parkinson, of El Cajon. He designed the Cal Plan which is credited with recapturing GOP control of the state legislature after low-ebb GOP fortunes following the 1964 Goldwater defeat. He also, in 1965, authored the Republican "11th Commandment" which said, "Thou shalt not speak ill of any other Republican." Parkinson is statewide campaign chairman for Cliff Anderson.

In a letter to the present GOP chairman, Dennis Carpenter, of Newport Beach, a newly-elected state senator, Parkinson said there appears to be a gap between the official party structure, volunteer organizations and party leadership and he believes Cliff is the man to close that gap. A Parkinson P.S. noted that Ann Bowler, of Long Beach, 1964-68 national committeewoman, has "just called and is joining our ranks."

Mrs. Bowler may personify the nature of the split facing delegates. She was a certain and loyal Reagan supporter and is an all-out conservative. But she's going Anderson in this run-to.

Parkinson called rumors of splits in the

party "sheer nonsense." His own illustration: "Our campaign committee presently. incorporates Congressman John Rousselot (Birch Society enthusiast) and Congressman Pete McCloskey (liberal and dove in the House). Certainly these two men would be considered representative of the 'opposites' within the party."

Two generals to figure in Senate probe

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Gen. William C. Westmoreland will be among the dozen. high ranking military officers prominently mentioned in congressional hearings pointing up Army negligence in permiting a ring of sergeants to prey upon servicemen's clubs in Vietnam

Westmoreland's involvement flows from his close personal relationship with formers



CLARK MOLLENHOFF

Brig. Gen. Earl Cole, the people he met through Cole, and the gifts Westmoreland and his wife received through Cole.

The tale will be revealed by the Mc-Clellan permanent investigating subcommittee in late January. It may explain to a degree why the Army was so slow in permitting the McCiellan subcommittee investigators to have full access to the files.

Westmoreland's approval of Cole as head of all post exchanges in Europe came over the objections of the general officer who then headed the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Army Secretary Stanley Resor announced last July 31 that Cole had been reduced from brigadier general to colonel and was being retired. Resor said Cole also was stripped of his Distinguished Service Medal because he "failed to maintain a high degree of personal and professional integrity" when in charge of post ex-changes and commissaries in Europe.

The statement made no mention of Cole's "failure to maintain" high professional standards when he was on duty in Vietnam under Westmoreland. McClellan subcommittee investigators are prepared to fill in all the details on that oversight by

1. Cole had control over the club system in Vietnam, and also a supervisory control over the Criminal Investigation Division.

2. Cole selected Sgt. William Higdon as manager of the Long Binh Club system .. over the objection of a commanding officer who felt Higdon's record was questionable. Higdon since has been convicted on fraud charges.

3. Cole intervened for Sarl Electronics, ... owned by William Crum, to get the release of automobiles, slot machines and other equipment at a Salgon port although. the company was using club import privileges illegally.

4. Cole ignored warnings of Sgt. Higdon's illegal activities on behalf of William Crum, Sarl Electronics and two Chinese brothers, and ordered the transfer of a major who had documented the case against.

5. Cole intervened for the Tom brothers, who were given favored treatment in Vietnam as well as in Europe. The disciplinary action against Cole was on the basis of a finding he sought "executive favoritism". for the Tom brothers in Europe, but nothing was said about Vietnam.



"Pigs" don't call tow trucks, Madam . . . OFFICERS call tow trucks!

look at world's first stocking-cap

IN AUGUST OF 1969 this column invented nostalgia, which now - 16 months, 8 days and 11 minutes later is such a craze that the national news magazines have discovered it.

Noted authorities in psychiatry, education and motorcycling are analyzing it. They are asking each other: "What does nostalgia mean?" Fortunately, nobody is listening to the answers, such as a typical one given by a professor of psychology at an Ivy League college, who typed it at a ski lodge over the holidays.

"Nostalgia," he wrote, "as the phenomenon has proliferated in the emergent stratification of psychosomatic McLuhanaberation interdependent with the effulgent manifestation of the Western World's megatonpreoccupied megalomanic metamorphosis of the Oriental evolution of ancestor worship in tintinabulary consanguinity . . .

THERE WAS A lot more but at this

STERLING

BEMIS

point the professor had to take off

one of his mittens to change the rib-

bon on his portable. We may never

have a better chance to look in Webs-

ter's New Collegiate Dictionary, which says nostalgia is "a severe me-

lancholia caused by protracted absence from home, as of military recruits. Homesickness . . . Any wistful excessively sentimental, sometimes morbid, yearning for or return to or of some past period or irrecoverable condition."

Translation: For 16 months, 8 days and 11 minutes I have been sick. Some say longer.

To some, nostalgia is an impossible yearning for the return of the Good Ol' Days. However, my Good Ol' Days began with one world war and ended with a second. In between there was mainly the Big Depression. A good forecast for the period would have been: "Clear skies with cloud-

TIME IS THE healer. I remember seven course dinner served by a turbaned, barefoot waiter at Firpo's on Chowringhee Road in Calcutta and try to push out of my memory a dozen frail coolies sweating and chanting in the railroad yards at Madras. It was cheaper to hire them at 30 cents a day to push a freight car than to stoke an engine with expensive coal. I recall a New Year's Eve bash with the Tommics in the bar at Davico's. But a day on the rifle range under the Indian sun has faded now to a dull red haze.

Let the record show that in the old days diphtheria and polio plagued a medical science elevated only a few notches above the art of the country doctor, that most kitchens had pumps instead of faucets, that half the time the iceman was late and the milk soured and when he was on time the water ran over the pan under the icebox and streaked the linoleum.

The whole period came into focus when Aunt May telephoned an order to Mr. Pfeiff the butcher. "Have you any spareribs today?" she would ask. "But are they fresh? The last ones were tough as shoe-leather."
"Just got them in Monday," Mr. Pfeiff would say. This was on Thurs-

I COULD GO on talking about the faults of those days. However in the light of today's problems your reaction probably would be: "So what's

The good thing about today's news is that you can always rely upon it to be bad. So you might like to hear about the way Aunt May dealt with Miss Buckley. Aunt May was a dedicated Protestant and in her prayers for protection against the Catholics, from the Pope on down, she would always add a postscript:

"And, Dear Lord, anything I have said here shouldn't include Miss Buckley. She means well."

Our first telephone was tacked onto the wall of the dining room. I remember it rang one day and Aunt May let it ring six or seven times. Aunt May thought the telephone was a device of the Devil, or maybe the Pope in Rome. She thought it was designed to interrupt her honest pursuits of housecleaning, sewing and making angel food cake. She finally picked up the receiver and wiped it clean with a handkerchief in case the caller had a cold.

"Yes," Aunt May said, "this is Miss Chase." It went on like this:

"-Yes, Miss Buckley."

"-Of course, Miss Buckley."

"-Miss Buckley, you DON'T say!"

"—Did you really, Miss Buckley?"
"—Well, I never, Miss Buckley."

A HALF HOUR later Aunt May hung up the phone and turned with a bright, informative smile. "That," she reported dutifully, "was Miss

I never did find out what Miss Buckley said.

The young men of those days had trouble with their hair, too. The problem was to keep the cowlick (a wild tuft of hair over the forehead) plastered down. Sometimes even half a jar of vaseline wouldn't quite do the trick. The night of the junior high operetta, "The Red Mill," my sister

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of

Ada. who was 17, came to the rescue. She cut the top off of one of her silk stockings, tied a knot and made a cap of it. I wore it over my greased hair in the bathtub. Then I shaved hopefully.

THAT NIGHT AT the auditorium on the second floor of McKinley Junior High I encountered Marie Lessenhop in the hallway. Marie was my secret love. I recalled a scene from 'Don Juan' with John Barrymore in the title role and grandly swept off my hat with a noble bow. Marie giggled and turned pink. As she walked to the entrance of the auditorium I thought: "She's probably happy to see me but too bashful to say so.

I went into the cloakroom. It was only when I had hung up my hat that I felt a strange ring of pressure on my brow and discovered I had forgotten to remove the world's first genu-

ine stocking-cap. When I got home Ada asked: "Did you enjoy the operetta?" 'Yeah.'

"And did my stocking-top hold down your cowlick?"

Come to think of it, nostalgia is hard work.

Today's books

GREAT CARTOONS OF THE WORLD: Series Four. Edited by John Bailey. Crown, \$5.95.

Two ship survivors are on a life raft. Says one, a member of the English Establishment: "It could have been a damned sight worse, eh steward - only one passenger to look after from now on." Here is a rich harvest of cartoon humor from the four corners of the earth .- N.

CHARLES DARWIN: The Years of Controversy. By Peter J. Vorzimmer. Temple University Press, \$12.50.

So much has been written about Darwin that it may come as a surprise that one aspect of the history of his ideas has been much neglected, and it is a dramatic aspect at that. It is Darwin's struggle with the critics of the doctrine of natural selection as the only agent of evolution, as set forth in "The Origin of Species." Scieuce historiau Vorzimmer chronicles the history of that great intellectual struggle. He has used original material hitherto left uninvestigated.—H.

dangerous new aristocracy

in a small minority of colleges and universities (100 out of 2,500 in the United States) created almost all of the much-publicized campus crisis of the past few years.

However, as Norman Podhoretz observes in the December issue of Commentary, the Report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest has unfortunately given the dissident student culture "a kind of diplomatic recognition" by treating it as coequal with the culture of the "elders" by which is meant the middle-class cultures to which both nonstudents and a vast majority of students still subscribe.

'According to the report, the "crisis of understanding" which has led to a "crisis of violence" is that which divides the counter-culture which with its idealism and humane aspirations, from the middle-class culture, which with its "materialism and competition," has lost its "sense of human purpose." That's how, in the commission's report, the deck is stacked. Moral insight and human concern are apparently all on the side of the dissi-

Podhoretz also remarked that the counter-culture's criticism of middleclass culture is expressed "in terms that are drenched in arrogant contempt for the lives of millions of people, the vast majority of whom are considerably less affluent and less privileged . . . than the typical counter-culture loyalists."

He asked, "Is it humane or idealistic to identify one's self with all moral virtue and dismiss everyone else

A SMALL MINORITY of students as beneath moral consideration? I other, despite our hopes for a demowould have thought that epitaphs like insensitive, incurious, unimaginative and smug would be somewhat more

> To Mr. Podhoretz' list of adjectives describing the counter-culture men-



tality, it occurs to me to add another: 'aristocratic.''

I DO NOT MEAN aristocratic in the best sense, but in the worst what the founders of the United States had in mind when they decided they would have no aristocracy in their newly founded nation.

Born to special privilege and inherited wealth, aristocracies have been, with a few notable exceptions, arrogant, lazy and given to lives of pleasure-seeking and self-indulgence. We contemptuous of laborers, clerks, merchants - anyone who worked for a living.

Aristocracies also delighted in shocking the peasantry and middleclass by scandalous behavior, obscene language, and outrageous dress and manners, which they regarded as beyond criticism except by themselves since lower orders were by definition not entitled to criticize their betters.

What happened is that somehow or

cratic society, we have unwittingly nurtured in our colleges something very much like an Old World aristocracy - principally children of executive and professional class families who, because of their economic and educational privileges, have an inside track for admission to Harvard, Berkeley, Swarthmore. Stanford. Brandeis, Columbia - and who, once there, have done their best to make a shambles of these great institutions.

LET ME EMPHASIZE that I'm speaking only of a minority of students in these and other troubled universities, but they are the ones who, like all aristocracies, attract a disproportionate amount of attention and admiration.

If you have wondered why most college troubles seem to come from the liberal arts and social science departments, I am forced to reply, although I am a liberal arts and social science man myself, that these are the subjects most often chosen by those least concerned about their economic future. These disciplines are the cornerstones of civilization, but I cannot help observing that they serve also as refuges for the academically unmotivated and indolent.

Contemptuous of the useful arts and sciences, the new aristocrats reject technology and commerce, which they blame for "dehumanizing" humanity. This sentiment is understandable if one remembers that to an aristocrat all work is ungentlemanly and therefore "dehumanizing."

In their contempt for the ideas of they seek confrontation, backed up by the threat of force, rather than dehate.

Given to self-indulgence and easily bored, they are quick to take up drug, sexual freedom -- or revolution. Anything for a new thrill.

IN THEIR SCORN for the ordinary citizen and the business community, they create these terrible riffs between Town and Gown such as came to a tragic climax at Kent State.

The 'good life' vs. your heart By LARRY A. COLLINS, Sr.

UNDER THE ABOVE heading a re- cording to the report.

ease in human beings shows that liv- lent U.S. — they had a lot of heart ing "the good life" in the U.S. and other advanced nations really is a way to early death for many people.

If you are "living it up" and want

to cut your risk of heart trouble, you may have to change your entire way of life - diet, smoking, working and relaxing — say the health authorities who prepared the report.

RIGOROUS AND far-reaching government action also will be necessary, they say, if heart disease — the nation's No. I killer — is to be con-

Other highlights from the report: One out of every 5 American men will develop heart disease before he reaches age 60. In most cases a heart attack will be the first sign of trou-

One victim in four will die within three hours of his first heart attack Of those who survive, one in ten will die a few weeks after an initial attack. People who have had one heart attack are approximately five times as likely to die within five years after the event as people without known heart ailments.

Under age 65, American men are three times as likely to die of coronary disease as women. What are the causes? The most common cause of heart trouble among adults in the U.S, and other advanced countries is not located in the heart at all, the report points out. A condition called atherosclerosis, which results when layers of fatty materials cause a thickening of the arteries, can lead to strokes, kidney trouble and other serious ills besides heart attacks.

A NUMBER OF fatty materials called lipids may be to blame for atherosclerosis. Of these, cholesterol is probably the principal culprit, ac- cise and to lose excess fat.

trouble, too.

L. A. C. SAYS

port just released — on a study by A study of 22 countries throughout 115 health experts under direction of the world showed that where people the federal government and Heart As- consumed a lot of fat in meat or butter and had a lot of cholesterol in A new worldwide study of heart dis- their blood — as they do in the affu-

> The experts also found a direct relation between eigarctic smoking and heart disease. The earlier you start cigarette smoking, the earlier you are risking coronary difficulty; the more eigarettes you smoke, the more likely you are to have heart trouble.

> People who are overweight, those who have high blood pressure, those who do not exercise enough and those who live and work in tense surroundings also are listed as high-risk candidates for heart disease.

> Each of thèse factors, taken alone, increases the likelihood of heart trouble. When they are combined, as they would be in a person who eats a lot of fat, has high blood pressure and smokes many cigarettes, the likelihood of heart disease increases, the research findings show.

WHAT INDIVIDUALS can do. Once your arteries start to narrow and clog up, there is not much that can be done to clear them, the experts find. They say the effects "strongly indicate that major progress in controlling atherosclerotic diseases is possible only by primary prevention."

These steps are recommended: Watch your diet. Use lean cuts of meat. Avoid solid fats, such as butter, lard, suet, bacon. Avoid rich pastries, candies and cakes. Avoid egg yolks. Instead use grains, fruits, vegetables, lean meats and fish.

Stop smoking cigarettes. Try cigars or a pipe is you must smoke.

See a doctor. He can look for heart trouble, prescribe drugs to ease high blood pressure and a dlet to reduce cholesterol and other fats in the bloud. He can check for diabetes which is highly dangerous to the heart - and may urge you to exer-

HEREWITH, as a reader service. are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators - George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Blog.; Alan Cranston; D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Ray burn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El 25th District, 1114 Longworth Monte, Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators - Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen James A. Hayes. R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach. 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District: Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.



House Repairs Got You Spooked?

There's no need to be. If you're planning to remodel, or just fix up -- and don't know where to begin or who to call-try the pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Whether it's carpets and drapes you need ... or a contractor ... or building materials ... or gardening supplies ... I,P-T retail ads let you shop and compare before you buy. Find what you need and where it's at in the pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Make your home a house beautiful instead of a haunted mansion!

i,p-t retail ads...

where it's at

SHOPPERS INSPECT VEGETABLES, EGGS IN STALLS SET UP AT LINCOLN PARK

Display of Floats Popular

wandered among the Rose Parade's 60 floats Saturday in Pasadena's Victory Park, where the flower-bedecked parade entries will be displayed through today.

For some of the floats including Long Beach's entry - the two-day display at the parade's end point will be the final public showing before dismantling.

The Long Beach floatsis too tall to be transported from Pasadena by freeway, according to a Long Beach Police spokesman, so will be dismantled beginning Monday.

AT THE VICTORY Park showing, the Tournament of Roses Association's post-parade c o m m i ttee chairman, Don Judson, reported, "it's wall to wall people out here" Saturday. "We are absolutely jampacked."

Flowers on the floats were notably brighter, visitors said, after overnight showers washed them clean of dust picked up during the parade and freshened their petals. The flowers, which are applied

Navy Men Finish Hydraulics Course

Four Long Beach Naval Shipyard machinists have completed an intensive one-week course in pneumatics and hydraulies at the Miller Fluid Power Institute in Benseuville, III.

The four are Harold J. Grigsby, George Adams, Theodore B. Metcalf, and Charles S. Ledford.

(Continued from Page B-1)

freighter which passed in the night, and two fishing

boats. They had to ration

water toward the end to

one cup a day plus cooking, but their letters in-

clude many phrases like

"Good sailing — 120 miles

— we surf the waves

positions.

corrected

AGNES BREDAHL Vendor Since 1922

to the floats' frameworks along with greens, generally appear limp and fading by the day after the pa-

Along with jamming Victory Park to view the floats, visitors packed Colorado Boulevard, the main route of the parade, as they moved to and from

MOST OF THE floats weigh between three and eight tons, according to builders, and the biggest ones measure 50 feet long, 16 feet high and eight feet

Following the public display, more than just the plucking of slightly faded flowers will occur, according to Rick Chapman, whose firm built five of the floats in this year's pa-

"We cut out the animation equipment, take off the casters and sell the rest for scrap. There's not much of a market for yes-

Home Burgled

A TV set and cash worth totally \$600 were stolen from the home of Ralph L. Brown, 2385 Lime Ave., Long Beach police said

Wanderlust, Money, a Lot of Work

Add Up to Adventure, Happy Crew

John and Cindy, married

on Independence Day,

1965, started plotting their

sea home almost immedi-

ately thereafter. John ra-

tioned his fime and budget-

ed his income from a job

as engineer at the Texaco

refinery, and Cindy com-bined boatbuilding with

Friday duties at the Army

Military Traffic Center in

switchboard-girl

fulltime

Outside Market Keeps Struggling

Customers discuss their

illnesses, their families

and the weather with the

One hope that the mar-

ket will survive is the

growing number of young

people starting to buy pro-

duce at the market where

lettuce is 15 cents a head

and bananas are 2 pounds

for a quarter.
"I come to the market

every Saturday to buy my vegetables," said 20-year-old Dana Ochoa. "My par-

ents used to bring me to

the market when I was a

child. I didn't appreciate it

Ochoa, who carries his

"People around the mar-

Siamese cat on his shoul-

der, likes the relaxed at-

ket ask me questions about

my cat, Xochi. A lot of old

ladies really freak out when they see her," he

Young people are miss-

ing out on a good experience by not visiting the

market, according to

institution. I would feel

"The market is really an

Ochoa:

mosphere at the market.

friendly vendors.

the market stretched all along Cedar and around the block on Broadway. The market has declined, but vendors here do a good business. You still have to wait your turn to buy things," she said.

Mrs. Capen said she visits the market every Saturday, because the vegetables are cheaper and fresher than those you would buy in the supermarket.

"The people in one stall still raise their own vegetables. I call them at their home in Torrance to make sure I know on which market day they will be opening their stall," she added.

The personal relationships which customers develop with vendors is one reason the market has con-

Lawyer Elected to GOP Board

George R. Johnson, of Long Beach, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Republican Associates of Los Angeles County and Lynn Hossom, of Long Beach, has been elected to membership on the board.

Johnson, of 4603 Virginia Rd., and Hossom, of 5621 Corso di Napoli, are Long Beach attorneys. Johnson has been president of Republican Associates for the past year and was an alternate to the Republican National Convention in

Republican Associates is a 2,800-member volunteer organization dedicated to helping the party through research and education programs for candidates, leaders and workers.

Long Beach, They worked

dock where former neighhor Tom helped them ap-

Teak interior, two sleep-

apartment-size

ing areas in the main hull,

range and oven are part of

the comforts of "Freya."

Her pontoons hold a din-

ghy, a bicycle, spare sails,

SHE COST nearly \$20,000 and is worth every penny,

the owners agree. They plan to anchor her in the

Hawaiian Islands long enough to save enough cash to finance the next

lap of what they hope will be a world voyage. Tom, meanwhile, admits

he was glad to fly back home Dec. 1 — "for the first hour." Thereafter,

he's been planning ways to

get back to Hawaii. One is

a possible job helping an-

other trimaran builder who plans to start a 44-foot ship

next month at the Harbor

City location vacated by

"If that falls through, I'll travel awhile in my truck

and do odd jobs until I get

enough money to get back

and maybe catch up with 'Freya,' " he vows.

the Steeles.

an

water tanks.

ply fiberglass and resin.

plans, assembled their boat at a Harbor City

from

NAACP Unit Plans Study of Penal Code Formal launching of an NAACP committee which Duren.

Sheriff Pact Fee

(Continued from Page B-1)

overhead charge."

clearly defined

TV set," Julian said.

shopping center.

he said.

contract patrol officers -

items clearly should not,

goes out of whack on your

for a three-wheel motorcy-

Only \$18,500 represents

the officer's salary, uni-

of the charge is for super-

of the shseriff's station -

of the sheriff's station-

vision and overhead.

\$140,000 federal grant and

authorized the Los Angeles firm of Booz-Allen & Ham-

ilton to conduct the study,

with a report due Feb. 18.

The first phase of the study will "determine the

statutory responsibilities of the sheriff in cities and un-

incorporated areas of the

county," according to Juli-

"THE PROBLEM is to

delinate the functions of

the sheriff and decide

which are statuatory re-

sponsibilities set by the

state, which are contract

duties and which are 'just

provided' — such as riding in parades," Julian said. Then the cost of each

service will be fixed and

the board of supervisors

can re-evaluate the con-

tract rate.
Julian, like other con-

tract city officials, con-

tends the present rate in-

cludes unreasonable over-

doesn't change no matter

how many cars we con-tract for," Julian said.

'He would still have secre-

taries, assistants, grooms \$19,000."

"The sheriff's salary

head charges.

plans to focus on penology and law enforcement is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in Martin Luther King

The Concerned Citizen Committee for Law Enforcement plans to study the state's penal system and local law enforcement, making recommendations on ways to make those systems more responsive and humane to the people.

Speakers scheduled include Michael Woodfin, Jimmie Swan, Errol GorJerry Hughes and Bob

Woodfin and Duren are co-chairmen of the CCCLE. Swan is president of the local chapter of the

Laws for Oldsters to Be Reviewed

Legislation of importance to elderly blind and disabled persons will be discussed Jan. 11 at a meeting of the California League of Senior Citizens.

The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., Long

badly if they did away with it." don, Emily Gibson, Cassius Paxton, Elma Davis,

と 【一つりつり

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PR-CI-9-178-10

Enters New Round independent and contract for his horse and a paint-cities arranged for a ing bill for the Hall of Justice even without any contracts, but all of these factors are included in the Julian argues that some overhead - such as the immediate supervision for should clearly be part of the contract rate. Other "BUT THE study is to resolve those areas in the middle which are not when the vertical hold As an example, he'cites the \$37,000 annual charge cle to patrol the Lakewood forms, etc. The other half "We have asked the county to assign the officer directly to City Hall instead as is done with our school traffic safety officer," Julian said. "We can do a hell

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New Driver Gets a Safe Start

Eighteen-month-old Brady Clark Neagle's new vehicle passes California Highway Patrol safety check with flying colors. All parts are in excellent condition, according to patrolman Jim Carter of the Gardena CHP office, who also said the "car" poses no

pollution problem. It is electric-a real going machine—designed to accelerate from 0 to 21/2 miles per hour in 30 seconds. Brady is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Neagle of Bellflower. His father is a letter carrier for the Long Beach Post Office.

-Photo by JOHN H. NEAGLE

Cypress Water Ruling Sought

A hearing has been set in Orange County Superior Court for Jan. 14 on a temporary restraining order to prevent the City of Cypress from taking possession of the office and sewlines of the Cypress County Water District.

After a special meeting Saturday morning the City Council: authorized the city's legal staff to take whatever action necessary

to lift the restraining or-

According to City Manager Darrell Essex, the made an agreement with the distict, approved by the Orange County Local Agency Formation Commission, whereby the city would take over the district office at Walker and Orange Streets and district land inside the city limits.

Last month the city in-

"Emperor" Waltzes. The

If none of these perfor-

ammees was plished

enough to record, each one

was cherishable for the

projection and surety Mehta and his colleagues brought to it. In addition

to the general neatness of

the execution, there was

some horseplay and a few

whistle-obligatos in honor of the holiday. Everyone had a good time. If, like

me, you enjoy this sort of

Philharmonic has added three Saturday night pops,

beginning January 9, to its

already bulging Pavilion

The pre-intermission was

devoted to "Espana," and our favorite quasi-obsoles-

cent violinistic showpiece,

the Symphonie Espagnole.

Again, the performances

were not exactly finished.

but they were pleasurable.

Israeli violinist Pinchas

Zukerman, who last played this work with this orchestra in Hollywood Bowl last

August 25, replaced the re-

portedly-indisposed Leonid Kogan, and, after a rather four-square opening move-

ment, brought out many of

the work's sunny contrasts

and tuneful joys. He omit-

ted, as do, alas, all of his

the

colleagues,

movement.

Graud Ave.,

middle

schedule.

please note that the

fifth piece was a polka.

STRAUSS DONE NEATLY

Mehta Whistles Honor Holiday

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

A light program with surprises in the performance, is the Los Angeles Philharmonic's way of greeting the new year, this weekend.

Zubin Mehta conducts, the composers represented are Chabrier, Lalo, and Johann Strauss the Younger, the soloist is Pinchas Zukerman. The program was given New Year's Eve, New Year's night, and will be repeated this afternoon at three o'clock.

The listener had forgotten, if indeed he ever knew, with what affection theatricality Mehta this kind of conducts Strauss (everyone knows that he is an expert with the music of Richard). None of these post-intermission items were announced Friday, when I attended, nor were they printed in the program, but I recognized four out of five: the Overture to "Zigeunerba-ron;" the "Wienner-Blut Waltzes; the Perpetuum Mobile, Opus 257; and the

Camper Girl Killed

BANNING (UPI) Ten-year-old Dolores Goddinez, of Nogales, Mex., was killed Saturday when the camper truck in which she was a passenger, went out of control on rain-slick interstate 10 and rolled over. The girl's 8-year-old sister Irene suffered major injuries and was taken to Loma Linda Hospital in Riverside County.

Beach police Saturday that prowlers stole a \$310 TV set from his home.

Prowler Takes TV

Brian D. Henkle, 35

Recreation Calendar

1nn, 3-Jan, 9 SAGNUZ 1 p.m. - Recreational swimming for the new year - Bolmont Plaze Olympic Pool. 1-S p.m. — See animals in their natural habitat — El Dorado Nature Center. MONDAY — Adult bridge club —

1) n.m. — Crails and pupper tunency — Somersel Park TUESDAY 1:30 a.m. — Boginning tennis lessons — for adulis — Houghton Park. 10 s.m. — Ladios volleyball tenms — no experience necessary — Sliverado Park, (also Wed.)

10 a.m. - Women's volleyball - no experience necessary - Coolides Park. 10:30 e.m. — Intermediate tennis les-ons — for adults — Houghton Park, 4 p.n. — Instant fun — Join in on the un Coolidge Park,

7-9 p.m. — Beginning Tennis — Houghton Park. WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY — Tipy Tot chythms — WEDNESDAY

10 A.m. — Tiny Tof rhythms —
Houghlion Park,
11 a.m. — Enroll your 35 year old in
Tiny Tof class — Coolidge Park,
THURDAY

10 a.m. — Tiny Tof class — Houghlon
Park,

10 .m. — Ladies Slim & Trim p.m. — Ladies Silm & Trim — rer Park. 0 p.m. — Woodcraft — 6-12 yrs. —

Schoror Park.
3:30 m.m. — Adventure hour — Movles & Jon — Hawalian Playeround.
3:30 p.m. — Pea Wee Club — Se
years — Collegn Estates.
9 a.m. — Tiny Tof Arkhms — 3-8
yrs. — Howalian Playeround.
SATUR DAY.
1 p.m. — Recreational symmetry
1 p.m. — Recreational symmetry
1 p.m. — Pear Market Pools — 1-5 p.m. — Visit the Nature Centor today — Et Dorado Nature Centor to-

formed the district that it intended to take possession Jan. 1. However the disboard of trustees sought and received the

whether or not the temporary order should be made temporary restraining orpermanent.

The Jan. 14 hearing is expected to determine

I, P-T PROGRAM A SUCCESS

GIs Showered in Yule Mail

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

FRANKFURT, W. Germany - Servicemen stationed in Europe whose addresses were given in the Independent, Press-Telegram's fifth annual Yule Mail for Servicemen lists were showered with holiday greetings from Long Beach area residents.

Ten of the 18 soldiers with European addresses listed were contacted. All rated the program an overwhelming success. Spec. 4 Don Miller, 645

Lime Ave., logged 207 letters and cards plus two packages.

"I don't know how I can properly thank everyone who took the time to wish a GI Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," Miller said.

The soldier, assigned to the 75th Artillery, said that some of his buddies suggested decorating the day room with the many color-ful cards and "it turned out to be a real good

A call to Asmara, Ethiopia, where the Army has an important communications station, located Spec. 4 Mike Roesch of Long Beach. He received 76 letters and cards plus three packages.

"When they started coming in, I really didn't believe it and am sure glad that I know now how it happened. I guess I can say 'thanks' and wish the Roesch said.

Spec. 5 Willard Warman, 134 W. 67th Way, received 114 letters and cards, and was "flabbergasted." He is in Giessen with the 17th Artillery.

Also in Hanau at the 23rd Engineers, Pfc. David Prentice, 12172 Oracle St., Norwalk, received 31 letters and cards.

An artillery man with the 562nd in Wildflecken received six packages and 24 letters and cards. He is Spec. 4 Stanley Johnson, 11319 Fidler Ave., Beliflow-

Spec. 4 Robert Embley,

1443 Deepwater Ave., Wilmington, with the 45th Finance Co. at Kaiserlautern, said he received 37 letters and cards. "I'm going to try to find the

time to answer them," he "It's fine to learn that somebody really likes us MPs," Spec. 5 Tim Archer, 2375 Magnolia Ave., said. He's attached to the 630th Det, of the 3rd Armored Div., in Frankfurt.

and three packages. Spec. 4 Leland Burt of Long Beach, hit for 103 letters and cards and also received two packages. He is

Archer received 81 letters

lery in Kitzingen and said, "I really had 'em shook up in the mail room."

Pfc. Stephen R. Russell, Beach, received Long three packages and 53 letters and cards at his duty station in Frankfurt with) the 396th Transportation

It was the writer's pleasure to make similar contacts in Vietnam the past four Christmas seasons and it was heartwarming again to know the people of the Long Beach area take the time to remember the servicemen during the holiday season.





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IT'S A LONG WAY TO BOTTOM OF GRAND CANYON, HIKERS FIND They Saddle Up After Rest Stop During Four-Day Expedition

36 STALWARTS MAKE SIERRA CLUB TREK

Canyon 'Grander' on Inside

Grand Canyon of the Colorado River is completely indescribable when viewed from the top of the South Rim — but it is even more indescribable when seen from down inside the gigantic trough.

This, 36 hardy backpackers, sponsored by the Sierra Club, learned a few weeks ago when they took a grinding, four-day hike down the Grandview Trail, which takes off (literally) from the rim about 15 miles east of the tourist strewn Bright Angel Lodge and environs.

The trip, led by two stal-warts from San Fernando Group wended along the almost trail-less Tonto Trail atop the Tonto Plat-form, about 2.000 feet above the river, to the Bright Angel Trail and back up to the rim.

OUR LEADER James Powers, who lives in Los Angeles but works in Huntington Beach for Mc Donnell Douglas, described the distance only as "excru-ciating." He was right, although he later estimated we had walked about 40

If was a great experience for all of us, including our leaders, Powers Carl Lundquist, who had the problem of deciding how to get two of our members out of the canyon after they sprained their

All the rest of us had to do was figure out how to keep dry when it rained two of the three nights we were out and how to keep from falling (and spraining an ankle or two) over the rocks and gullies in what

the map called a trail.

An omen of things to come came as we left West Los Angeles on a chartered bus about 6:30 on a Thursday night. It rained - heavily.

WE ARRIVED at the Bright Angel Lodge early but not very bright -about 6:30 a.m. and, after a hearty breakfast, bounced the 15 miles to the start of the Grandview Trail on our bus and start-

ed hiking. It didn't rain until we had been on the trail about 15 minutes. Then it really came down.

Ponchos came out of packs and the group began to resemble hippopotami on their hind legs as we stumbled our way down the unmaintained trail toward Horseshoe Mesa.

Two hours down the trail fil's frustrating to figure distances we stopped for a short rest (there are no long rests on Sierra Club trips, it seems). Laurence Jones of Corona del Marput his foot on a wet, muddy rock and it slipped (not the rock).

AFTER A short consultation (during which the rest of us rested) our leaders decided to send him hack up the trail to await our return at the lodge (which was a 15-mile

hitchhike away). The rest of us then slogged on down the soggy trail toward what turned out to be our destination



THE GRAND CANYON—TARGET OF SIERRA CLUB HIKERS

for the night-Cottonwood Springs. We had intended to push on to a place fittingly called Grapevine

However, the first of a series of large, black foreboding-looking thunder clouds skudding over the rim of the canyon, 3.000 feet above us, changed our leaders' minds and, thereby, our course.

We camped at Cottonwood Springs, a little grove of (what did you expect. elms?) coltonwood

IT WAS about 1 p.m. when we set up our camp and, like Noah, waited for the rains. The clouds skudded across the sky above us. It didn't rain. More clouds. No rain. We relaxed. Then it rained.

About 5 p.m., just as most of us were finishing our supper. it came. Torrents of water spilled out of the sky, drenching everything that wasn't covered. Most of us managed to stay at least partially dry.

The following morning we found out what the Tonto Trail is really like. Rough. That's what it's

Thre trail, which in places isn't, follows the ledge of the platform, except that, in many places, it follows a side canyon several miles.

THIS MEANS that many times the hiker has to walk three or four miles around a side canyon in order to progress half a mile down the main canyon. It's frustrating -- and

Shortly before noon. Dr. D. W. Leik of Long Beach (350 Laurinda Ave.) took too long a look at the scenerey and turned his ankle. This is what is known

The leaders decided to stop where we were. which was a forlorn spot

der Creek, for the night to give the doctor and his ankle some needed rest.

It didn't rain that night. The following day, because we were already about a half a day behind, we broke (struck?) camp in the dark and were on the trail as soon as it was

appropriately called Boul- (Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)

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Frishman to Address Demo Luncheon

Harry Frishman, assistant superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District, will discuss Your Schools" at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club.

The meeting will be held in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

The club's month-long education theme will be noted in an 11 a.m. panel discussion led by Mrs. Nila Hastings on "What we ex-

pect for our children from our schools."

Virginia Farmer is study hour chairman.

Club president Mrs. Clarence Wright said the public is welcome. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Penny Bell at 439-4846.

GOP JUNIORS ELECT

Mrs. Wendell A. Hutchinson Jr. has been installed 1971 president of Long Beach GOP Juniors.

Mrs. Peter G. Drake, program chairman; Lewis N. Hindley membership; Mrs. Wolf, ways and means; Mrs. M. Stanfield Thomson, recording secretary; Mrs. Delbert Zimmerman,

Smith, treasurer. Mrs. Hutchinson is a member of the Republican State Central Committee and has served on the

corresponding secretary and Mrs. Richard G.

secretary

GOP juniors board as leg-islation chairman and first vice president.

Opera Singer Dies

ROME (UPI) - Opera baritone. Andrea Mineo died Friday of what was described as an incurable illness. He was 42, Mineo won praise in Italy and abroad for his perform-ances in Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and Puccini's

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Backpackers Go Inside the Grand Canyon

(Continued From Page B-6) the ranger station on the light enough to see the

POWERS (whose last name is in his legs) put a wrap on the doctor's ankle and the rest of us divided up his gear.

In addition to our regular packs we were each forced to carry a full six quarts of water, because when we left the spring at Boulder Creek Friday morning we would not see any more until we arrived at Pipe Wells Friday night.

It was our roughest day, made even more so by the fact that from the Tonto Platform the scenery is unbelievable but, because of the roughness of the trail we were afraid to look up. Most of us did sneak a few peeks during the short rest stops.

How the doctor made it over that terrain with his sprain I will never know. My ankles hurt just thinking about him.

SHORTLY AFTER noon we arrived at a place called The Tipoff, which is the junction of the Kaibab Trail coming down the canyon and the Tonto Trail.

There is an emergency telephone there and Powers intended to call the rim for a mule to carry the doctor out. However, the phone was out of order, which did not improve Powers' personality.

We then sent two of the faster hikers down the Kaibab Trail to Phantom Ranch to use its telephone to call for the mule while the rest of us went on to our night's camp at Pipe Springs and water.

WE LEARNED later that when our party called

YOUR." HOROSCOPE by JEAN by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Most of Your experience during this coming year with property of the coming year with the coming year with the coming year with the coming year with the coming year of the coming year of the coming years and years of the coming years of the years of years

uisitive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is
o time to pin anybody to a precise
commitment. A partial deal, improvised
t the moment, is preferable, Expect
iscrepancy in plans already made;
ek expedients.

rek expecients.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gel rounes out of the way early, so you are efter able to cope with sudden complitillions later in the day, If there is a loce, select outdoors to anything in-

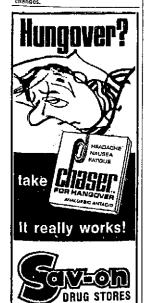
Geoms. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Success now depends on your serenity and tacl in choppy conditions, progress in this and starts, people failing to meet schedules or being out of sorts. Deter decisions.

les or being our ur sores, come reconstructions of the comment of

rangements — they may breat later if you don't let them out racefully now. VIRGO (Avg. 23-Sept. 22): Your inter

in duite a range of activities terms a laps from distraction with more fun tental problems. Realize this is a damental problems. Neone-passing phase. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Conditions yield now only to determined pressure that sure than you are not mism

visuated by associates. Encourage your visuated by associates. Prayer swilly brings really course a word needing others, don't let them sit you up. Things are happening beyond your inings are happening beyond your inings are happening beyond your mediate view — patience! Thoughtill others with the patience of the patience of the patients of the pat



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rim they were referred to the concessionaire who handles the mules. The concessionaire (Fred Harvey) told them all the mules were "re-served" and that they wouldn't send one until Monday.

Powers decided "the hell with it" and he and the off. The following morning they walked up the steep Kaibab Trail to the rim and hitchhiked over to Bright Angel Lodge.

The rest of us camped at Pipe Springs where it didn't rain until about 10:30 at night. Fortunately Wells and Michel Eddy, both of Newport

under a long overhanging canyon. After about four

I CAN'T deny feeling pretty smug watching from my sleeping bag as the flashlights dotted on across the canyon as the rest of our party scrambled in the rain to get their shelters up.

The next day was Sun-day and our last day in the

more miles of rough Tonto Trail we hit the Bright Angel Trail which, despite innumberalbe switchbacks. is not nearly as steep as the Kaihab

It looked like a four-lane highway to us and we scrambled up to the top before 11 a.m.

Powers, who was carrying a monstrous 70 pounds

of pack (remember what I said about his last name?) and the doctor arrived about an hour later.

AFTER A big lunch, which tasted even better because we hand't had to cook it, we changed clothes and climbed aboard our bus and headed for Los Angeles.

Despite the two sprained

'<mark>Ivory''</mark> soap

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ankles, both of whom got out all right, we have a very successful outing.

ever-changing colors of the steep canyon walls, particularly in the early morning and late afternoon, will be part of all of us for years to come.

We learned a new respect for the rugged country where a lone hiker who

Sav-on's

out all right, we had had fered any other minor injury could easily die before being found.

Train Crash Kills 13

LOME, Togo IR -Two trains collided near Atakpame in central Togo New. Year's Day and 13 persons perished. Twenty-five were injured seriously.



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Long Beach Chapter, Red Cross, will start five new first aid classes this month.

Two classes are scheduled to begin Monday. The first class will be conducted at the Chartes A. Bufum School, 2350 Ximeno Ave., from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. The second class will be held in the activities room of King Park from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

A third first-aid class will begin January 9 and conducted on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at California Recreation Center, 1490 California Avenue.

Jefferson Junior High School, 750 Euclid Avenue will host another class on Thursdays, starting January 14 from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

The final class for January will begin January 23. This class will meet at Sunny Williams Hall, 9301 East Flower on Saturdays from 9:00 am...-3:00 p.m.

The first-aid classes are free except for a text book fee. Registration will be completed in the class room on the first day of instruction.

Discussion Slated on Highways

The "big picture" of Southland transportation, freeways and highways as they affect the beach area will be presented by the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 19, according to chamber manager Ralph Kiser.

The luncheon meeting, open to the public, will be held at the Sheraton Beach Inn starting at 12 noon, Kiser said.

Those who plan to attend should submit questions about the subject along with their reservation to the chamber headquarters at 18582 Beach Blvd.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY All States Society, 215 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY Pennsylvania, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Bus trip to Lion Country
Safari leaves 108 E. Ocean
Blvd, at 9:30 a.m.
FRIDAY

Colorado, 728 Elm Ave.,

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m. Nebraska, 550 Pacific

Ave., noon.
SATURDAY
Oregon-Washington, 700
E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.



HONORED

First Lt. Charles F. Stirling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Stirling, 1148 E. First St., has been selected by the U.S. Jaycees as one of the outstanding young men in America. An expert in launch operations and data requirements for the Air Force Space and Missiles Org a nization, and active in civic work, in the Los Angeles area.

Lt. Stirling has returned to USC for graduate



VIRGINIA LADDEY M



MARJORIE WEBSTER



JACK A KRANKUS

Long Beach City College Schedules Four Admission-Free Lectures

The Long Beach City p. College Forums Department has scheduled four in new, admission-free lecture series.

"You and Your Income Tax," a series of four lectures by Jack A. Krancus will be presented on Mondays, starting January 4 in the Horseshoe Theater, LBCC, Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at 7:30

p.m. Krancus is currently the tax manager and staff instructor of Windes, McClaughry and Co. here in Long Beach. He is the author of several publications on taxation and has lectured widely on the subject. Special attention will be paid to the tax problems posed by community property. Lecture topics include: "Income and Credits." "Exemptions and

Deductions", "Sales and Exchanges of Property", and "Tax Problems in Community Prooperty."

Brewer W. Ward, world traveler, will present an illustrated lecture series titled "Western European Peoples: Tradition and Culture" beginning Tuesday at Boyd High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Ward has roamed from the major capitols of Europe to the remote islands of the South Pacific. He has been with the Compton city schools for 20 years and is currently the director of certified personnel. Topics for this series are: "Tulips, Kings and Castles in the Nether I and s", "From the Swiss Alps to the Falls of Badgastein", "From the Italian Alps to the Canals of Venice" and "From Ancient Castles to the Druids of Carnac."

and Present," a series of four illustrated lectures by Marjorie Webster, will be presented Wednesdays, starting January 6 at 2 p.m. in Boyd High School Auditorium. Miss Webster is one of only 225 women listed in the latest edition of "Who's Who in California." A teacher of Mayan archaeology and Hawaijan history, she has lectured widely in the Southern California area to professional clubs and adult education groups. Her experience as a professional photogra-pher has enabled her to take beautiful color slides which she will use to illustrate her series: "Volcanic Birth of Our Island State". "Sandwich Island Royalty and History", Twain's 'Loveliest Fleet of Islands'", this lecture will be at Stevenson School, 630 East Sixth St., and "Our 50th State Today."

Virginia H. Laddey will present a series on "Relevant Art in an Age of Cataclysm: The Twentieth Century," starting Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Bixby Eelmentary School A u d i t o r i u m, 5251 E. Stearns St. In this outstanding series on Art, Virginia Laddey will focus on milestones of the 20th century. Her busy schedule includes writing art reviews for the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

and teaching Art and Civi-

lization at Long Beach City College. Mrs. Laddey returned to Europe this last summer to gather additional material for this series. Lecture topics include: "Impact: Revolu-

ity tion, War Optics, Speed and the Camera", "Abstact Art and Religion," "Creativity: Confrontation at Mid-Century" and im"Search: New Values for Old."

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A D A M S O N, Lulian, Mottell's Mortuary 4362284.

BONILLA — Trinnie M. Born 82 years ago in California, died Thursday, Survived by daughter, Lucille Ford; sons, Elks Club 966, Charles, Richard and Edwin Bonilla; Brancher, Genald Lopez; Jr., Stephen, Jeffrey, sister, Helen Francis and Edwin Bonilla; Branchildren and 5 great brother, Genald Lopez; Jr., Stephen, Jeffrey, sister, Helen Francis and Edwin Bonilla; Branchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary, Monday, 8 p.m., Mcchard and Edwin Bonilla; Branchildren and 5 great Charles, Requiem Pedro, Calif. Requiem Mass Monday, 10 p.m. at 1570 W. 5th St., San Pedro, Calif. Requiem Mass Monday 10 p.m. at 1570 W. Santa Cruz St., San Pedro. Burial Green Hills Memorial Park. olic Church, directed by Memorial Park. Mottell's Mortuary.

CALVER - Pearl. Mottell's Mortuary 436-

CHRISTAINSEN -- Wil-CHRISTAINSEIN MORTGUMENT MONTGUMENT And ald. Mottell's Mortuary 1120 436-2284.

COLGAN - Vincent COLGAN — VINCENT Thomas. Requiem Mass Thomas. Requiem Mass St. Patricks Catholic Church, Ced ar Rapids, 1133 Church, Ced ar Rapids, 1145 by Mottell Mortuary. DEFORMER — Jane A

September 1 September

Directors. 435-3022 DEICHLER — Jane A.

1185 DEICHLER — Jane A.

1186 Jaway December 28. Sur
1170 vived by son, Fred Dei1170 Vived by Survived by chler of Long Beach;
daughter, Jennie A. Spardaughter, Sylvia Swantow of Michigan. Service Service Tuesday 1
Monday, 2 p.m., New Dilday Brothers Chapel, 244
Redondo Ave. Interment, Hall, St. Luke's Episcondo Sun News ide Memoria Dal Church officiating Le Redondo Ave. Interment, India Barke. Interment Sunnyside Memoria Park. Iterment Live Oak Ceme-

EADS — Arthur Ben-EADS — Arthur Benset. Graveside service
Monday 9 a.m. Veterans
Monday 9 a.m. Veterans
Born 1898, passed away
December 31. Survived
by 2 daughters, Ople
Crabtree and Una Miller;
Crabtree and 2 brothers

1250 Directed by Mottell Mor1260 tuary.

1270 EDMONDS — Leslie T.
1271 Survived by wife, Ma1272 Survived by wife, Ma1273 Jeanette Clanton, Mrs.
1274 Jeanette Clanton, Mrs.
1275 Shriley H u miston, and Shan Humiston, and Shan Humiston, and Shan Humiston, and Shan Humiston, and Mrs. Lila Ivey. Ser1282 Sisters, Mrs. Hattie Dick and Mrs. Lila Ivey. Ser1283 Vice Tuesday 1 p.m. Dil.
1284 Gay Family Chapel, 1250
1285 Pacific Ave. in lieu of flowers family requests flowers family requests flowers family requests flowers family requests 1270 GIECK — Mabel, age 1375 Gieck — Mabel, age 1376 Survived by husband, Ed.
1385 Survived by husband, Ed.
1386 Ward and sister, Mrs.
1387 Gieck — Mabel, age 1376 Survived by husband, Ed.
1388 Survived by husband, Ed.
1389 Survived by husband, Ed.
1390 Survived by husband, Ed.
1390 Vices Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.
1495 Jeanett Renaud. Rossry journel of the Newman Club and a member of St.
1390 Survived by husband, Ed.
1390 Pacific Ave. In lieu of Clieck — Mabel, age and Timothy; daughter Mary; mother Mrs. Marsion Tondreault, brother Raymond and sister Mrs.
1390 Jeanett Renaud. Rossry journel of the Newman Club and a member of St.
1391 Survived by husband, Ed.
1392 Junipero Ave.
1393 Junipero Ave.
1394 Pacific Ave. In lieu of Clieck — Mabel, age 1376 Junipero Ave.
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vices Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. at Grace United Methodat Grace United Methodist Church, 2325 E. 3rd St. Patterson & Snively directors.

directors. GRAINGER — Rose. Mottell's Mortuary 436-

HATCH — Charles. Mottell's Mortuary 436-

THE PETERSON — Jef Martin, Julia Fishback, frey W. Dilday Family Gini Glasgow and Victo-Funeral Directors, 436-ria Feldscher Rosen 19024.

.1575 HIBBARD - Norman Mortuary, Requiem Mass E. Mottell's Mortuary 8:15 a.m. Monday Holy 436-2284. Family Church, Artesia.

HUTCHINSON — Gertrude. Passe d away Mot December 28. 1970 in 2284 Weaverville, Calif. Sur-WEAVER—George vived by 1 son, Cleo Mottell's Mortuary 436 1625 McWilliams of Louisville, 2284 Kentucky, 1 daughter, Mrs. Willa Smith (Billie) of Hayfork, California, 3 1650 grandchildren; great 1657 grandchildren and great Jess grandchildren; great Jr. Service Sunday, 4 c.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave., Less United Methodist Church. with Rev. George Mann officiating. Friends may less Frastern Star Member. call Saturday 1 to 9 p.m.,

Mastern Star Member.
War Mother, a member of Peterson Post American Auxiliary, Purple Heart Auxiliary. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m. Dilday Lakewood Chapel, 2936 Woodruff Ave.

IRVING Lucille.

Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284.

KLONTZ -- Fred H. of 5473 Fairbrook Ave. Long Beach. Very close friend of Oscar and Fanne Mae Davis of 5473 Fairbrook, Long Beach, Service will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at New Dildav 1736 at 1 p.m. at New Dildav 1738 Brothers Long Beach 1730 Chapel. Officiating at ser-1730 vice — Eagles Lodge No. 1735 679. Internment will be at Sunnyside Memorial

Park. New Dilday Broth-

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Luxurious Spanish sofa, maching chair, carved wood coffee and end fables, 2 lamps, 9 drawn dresser. Spanish style hibb, 2 commodes, box sprines & innersorine mailress, frame, spread, pillows, 5 or 7-pc, dining room set, bonk beds, incl. mails, Rairia, range, and ALL OR PART SIMS FURNITURE 1830 E. Artesia, Long Beach Open Daily 10-9, Saf. 9-6, Sun. 11-636-3321 fine easierin & occ pieven diningroom & occ pieven duced 90% OF LONG BEACH LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH 4141 Atlantic Ava. 424-1641 See Mr. Licata

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ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE ; 1-10 PM \$1.50 ADM ; 12-6 PM FREE PARK JANUARY 7-8-9-10 JANUARI 7-5-7-IU
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Furniture for Sale 295

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\$119 Recliner... \$79 \$149 Herculan \$79 \$89 Ndd Commodes.. \$39

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CLEANERS like new, 2 year guarenteb, take over peyments, authorized factory branch.
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Musical Instruments 315 WE REPAIR all kinds of instru-ments, Planos & Organs-Tuned and

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Design & drawers 1975
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NEW 60" EXECUTIVE DESK, Plastic top. 579.50. Other sizes available. 331 Atlantic, L.8.
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Inc., 5225. 6 ma. old Paleming filly
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AS QUANTITIES LAST
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Room & Board 425 ROOM BOARD Men only.
Good food, 321 Wissconsin 433-969
LADY, OAS, pensioner. Al tood,
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Reams OMPLETE housekeeping \$45 to per mo. Women only, GE. 8-818 Rentals to Share

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WANTED 2 reliable commander
belw. 21 & 28 to shee in \$155 cc.
2 discounting the short of \$150 cc.
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home & poor, ster many SHARE home with lady, mid-age, \$60 mo. Refs. 428-2221, atf. 5. BACHELOR share 2 Br. apl. Bel, Heights, Refs. req. 438-1970 HANS 7 wks., champ. sired C reas. (213) 442-2655 after 6:30 hide-a-bed. 2 small children. 439

VERY NICE LARGE 1 BR. Also Single, Reas, Rates, See Manager 1805 E. 4th, LB, BY WEEK, BY MONTH \$80-NICE I BR. UTIL. PD.

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\$125 one Bedroom

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BR-Linen, Utilities, Autom ro g, Nylon carpet, Garage dispos Off-street parking, Adults, 217: lantic Ave, L.B.

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SPECIAL
Young 1/2 moon parrots 516.55
Beebee 836 Maine SINGLES, \$80 mp., util. pd. 1623 Sherman Place SINGLES, \$72 mp., util. pd. 1334 Peterson 133 Peterson
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830 Chestrut
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New Apt. New Furn.

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NEAR BELMONT SHORE BUT CHEAPER TROPICANA APTS.
Nicely form 1 & 2 Brs.
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APARTMENTS FROM \$145

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Adults only
37 FREEMAN
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> 150 — NEAR MEMORIAL H
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9720 Flower FIRESIDE APTS. FIREDIDL AT 10.

1 br. furn. air cond., pool. suaida int. Adulto. no peis. 866-4557 9123 Paim. Bellifower. 2 BDRM (un., unforn. \$145-\$165 Adults only (excellent manager). CLARIDGE HOUSE 993 ROMONA nr. downtown Bellif. & Freeway. CLEAN & COZY I-age, 1 bik. from 1 pets. 10001 Ramona 436-5900 4062 522 VK—single apt. util. p Anthony Courts, 9215 E. A 1 6R S. \$115 mo., utilities p 15741 Blaine 599-5423 15741 Blaine LARGE 1 Br., nicely Adults, 925-1622

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Deadline
 Day Ad Runs
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 Sunday
 5 p.m. Friday

 Monday
 6 p.m. Friday

 Tuesday
 6 p.m. Monday

 Wednesday
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 5 p.m. Wednesday

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RENT TO OWN \$8-\$10-\$12 Television & Stereos Free Delivery & Repairs OPEN EYES. & SUNDAY 2462 ATLANTIC, DLR. 426-3628 ☆ TV RENTALS ☆

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310 Musical Instructions 325Office Supplies

FREE RENT FOR 1 MONTH
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CALL ANYTIME—day or nite
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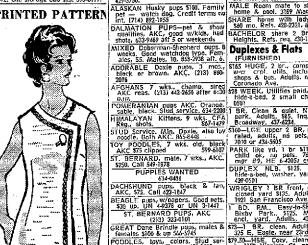
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1 BR, W-w crpts. Drss. Nicely furn. 1 blk, from Occan Includes gas & water, inculrer 108 Benneth, 233 DELUXE 2 butm. 2 bath, frpic, etc. Adults, no pets, 427-6158, mornings, or 856-7913 fr. 1 p.m.

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1-BR, New, clean & near upper, 5145, 633,8624

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2.BR. Newly dec., nicely furn.

Adults, no pets, 137 Ximenu No. 1

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426-3214 LOVELY Bachelor Apt. Crpts., trps., popl, patio, 446 E. San Anto-nio Dr. #F.

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Deluxe 1-Br. & Single
POOL, SAUNA BATH, PATIOS
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Larse Adus, Adults, No Pets,
254 ATLANTIC AVE; 478-2757
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6360 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
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Healed pool, w-w crpts, bit-ins Indry, rm. 6845 Long Bch. Blvd.

BELMONT HEIGHTS 323 OBISPO 439-1966 NEW APT. NEW FURN. Full security, Stay 3 years & the furniture is yours. Adults.
420 REDONDO 861-3815

GOLD MEDALLION Altractively fürn, 1-Br. Very spa clous, closets, marble pullman, adults, no pets, 915 Coronado—438-4597 Nr. Frwy-Children Welcome Navy ek, levely 1, 2 & 3 br. prkng. util pd. 4877 Long Beach Blvd. Adulls, no pets-prefer retired. Utit, pd., ww carpol, l'dry, facil. COMPLETELY UPDATED 1044 MAINE AVE. NtCELY lurnished single; stove, re-frigerator, utilities paid, \$80 Near transportation. La Belle Apis 718 Long Beach Bivd, 436-6349 CCOSE IN Nr. Sears. Delightful 2 & den. Completely fura. Vacani Mave In. Prafer adults, \$165 mp. Also 2-br, lower duplex, partitudent, \$140 mp. Call Sanders Really, 434-3417.

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\$180 — 2-BR. 2 BATH. POOL. Bit ins. Carpet, drapes. Dishwasher disp. Adults, no pels. 865-1394; 438 0812 Cr. 637 E. 8th or 438 346 and 1, sobATTRACT, 1-5r, aph. walk to downtown \$125, 430-053 |

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\$3 Br. St. St. Incoint of Nr.

\$4 Br. St. St. Incoint of Nr. State College Area 640

Westside | 1-BR | Pool. pallo. Adulis. No pets | 540 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 541 | 54

Large newly redec. 1 & 2 Brs., www. drapes, bit-ins, gar avail. All Areas 737 W. 5TH Managed by Wm. Wallers Co.

Sgle, apts \$50 mo, \$10 cleaning fee. Ulli. pd., phone, adults, to

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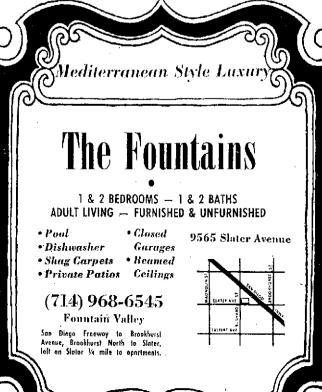
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I-BR. Crot, drps, stove, elec. / N;L,B. nr. Hoatpl. 599-3009

NEW large Dix. 2 br. ige dining area marble sink, crots, drps. & bilins. Nite lighted. Adults. 573 Ne-braska, I blk. W. of Orange, S. of Alpha Beta Mkt

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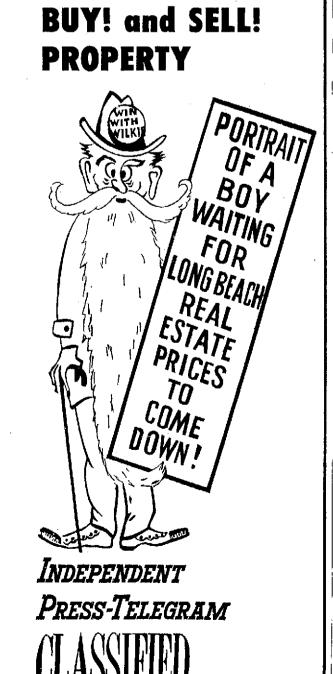
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| MEDICAL OFFICE BLDG | 1932 | TEMPLE | 1932 | TEMPLE | 1932 | 1932 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 1933 | 19

EVERAL parcels—So. Calif. — A-1, C-1 & M-1 land (some improved). All good investments. Financind avail. Calf. Mr. Rountree 925-6417. MULEHARN Inc.

income Property

Wrigley 7 U.-\$58,500 inc. \$715 mc. Submit your trade Mignon Coffman 439-4101

EANN 11 /O INCI-NCI
2 sharp units in Long Beach for
you — an exceptional opportunits
that will bring immediate return
on low initial investingent. All units
immaculate Inside & out. Large
owners unit too. Call today &
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DIAL (714) 894-7521

EDDECT E OLSON

NEW YEAR RIGHT \$149,900 with \$30,000 down. Inc \$2100 month, Bit-in kitchen, Car-

TOM GA 7-5418; eves 426-2932 REX L HODGES CO. Buy Marron

8 UNITS - DOWNTOWN Well Arranged Furn. 1 Brs. Income Over \$1100 \$68,000 FULL PRICE TAX BREAK Plus INCOME

3 ROUSES on 1 large lot, nice lo-cation, North Long Beach. One 3 Br., two 2 Brs. income 5425 mo. Owner leaving fown, says "BRING ME AN OFFER!" Gov"1 ap-prajsed, will sell Gl or any leans.

ble, by them is a properly with the control of the Rex L Hodges 426-4493 NEW 1971 LISTING!!

BRAND NEW REDUCED PRICE! REDUCED PRICE!

4 Units—Gold Medallism—all bliins, 32-8Rs + wwers* 3 BR. 2 ba.
private patio, wycarpa,
flases, 379 GLAD'S, 338-772.
FURNISHED 14 Units, close in, seed
cond. Income \$1,450 VIV. Beautyflases, 379 GLAD'S, 338-772.
FURNISHED 14 Units, close in, seed
cond. Income \$1,450 VIV. Beautyflases, 370 Cold, 180 VIV. Beautyflases, 370 Cold, 180 VIV. Beautyprice \$28,500. Box \$1275, Indep.
Press-Tels.

9 Cold Medallion Units 1-2 Bdrm,
18 bath + \$1 bdrm, \$2 garages.
The Real Estate Store = \$
319 E 10th \$1.
7-UNITS excellent condition.
Good Income, flexible terms, \$10mit on \$22,200 Extra \$20 VIV.
421-8872 cves; 424-1338.

Exchanges

HAVE LODGE, Nice Home & 7 cabins on approx. 3° acres Big bear. 5105,600 poulty of ELU Harder 5105,600 poulty of ELU

| New Year | Say See | S

BARGAIN DAYII

7 Br. reach in choice location 1.2 June 1.2 balls + 2 BR. \$31,950 will low down FHA.

TRADE, TRADE, TRADE 1 BR asch. Hdwd. floors, Igg bit BR asch. Hdwd. f

R4 — 100x30 control services requirement. R2—50x150. Corner Pacific Avec & 2x12-2x1210. Alley lead Bibby Knolls medical office. 100x400 C-2 & R-3 on Cerson across from Navy hospital Ideal motel & acts. Sell all or part, 1088 Alemitos Ave. C-1, 10 ft. alley. Owner wiferery. JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326

-- MUNEY MAKER -- MMAC. 6-1 Br. units. Inc. \$690 ms. For \$53,900 \$5000 ds. No. \$690 EASTSIDE \$3000 DOWN 2. white cottages on 50x123' R-4 tof. EASTSIDE -- EASTSIDE -- 6 newer units 10% down. Inc. \$750 ms. — BEAUTIFUL 8 UNITS — -EAST OF CHERRY -Listed Sx Gross, 2 Br. home +

ESTATE STARTER 7 UNITS

Six 1-Bodrms, one 2-Bodrm, 2
baths for owner, Good financing, 2
Good financing, 2
Good financing, 2
Good financing, 3
Good financing, 3
Good financing, 3
Good financing, 4
Good financ EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

OREGON Beaut. 20 acres. Streams. pond, timber Peters HE 6-7278

5-Bedrins, Fireylace, Patio, Gold Medallion, 2-story, 31/2 yrs, and, 32,50 or submit! 32,50 or submit! 427,5425 281 E. Carson 427,5425

MEDICAL OFFICE BLDG over 27:00 so it. Well established influence of Lord Descriptions of Lord

California Meights 1120 Lakewood Area 1175 Lakewood Plata 1185 LET BUILDER PAY COSTS & DOWN BIXBY 3551 CURRY 1125

START 1971 RIGHT! THIS VERY SHARP 3 BR, famili room hone with buill-in kilchen, the way to do it! Lots of goodles Special Treiler Port. Spaclous bautifully dandscaped lot. Askin 328,930, might set! Go r FHA.c name it. May take your smalle thore in trade. John Read Rity. HA 5-6416

on your AGENDA, resoive to see this! Spotless 3 brs., 1½ beins. Priced \$23/250 GI or FIIA terms. Kitchen builtins & 2 car garage. Cozy lamily dining room, 201-945!

4100 Bellilower Blvd., Lake-

BEAUTIFUL LOAN ONLY 54.% LARGE vacant 3-br. SPOTILESSI Large Kitchen lege dilling from the control of the Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors \$20,750

> DESPERATE MUST BE SOLD La Mirada

\$20,750 520,730

For this 2 bedroom Lakewood home. Appraisal price, FHA or GI filhancing. A good starter home for young couple. Call 495-5924 priceme into 3010 Woodruff Ave.

Walker & Lee Inc. Realfors NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL Lakewood Manor 4 br. 2 baths spacious rooms. Bit in kilchen slate entry, new carpels and drapes, enclosed batio, Must see! FRED ROSE RUTY 597-2481 DOLLHOUSE HIGH LOAN

Purchase subject to 59k FHA \$15,574, approx. \$153 mo. "Biths" OR FHA OK \$22,500 JOHN READ REALTY 6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-3751 CAMPER SPECIAL This 2 BDRM, home has extra ga-rage on alley for Camper or Boat. Near Ralph's Mkt. C-2 TERMS. Realtor (MELVIN MOULD

eves GE 1-8152 2 & DEN Nice clean home or. Lkwd. Center, carpet, drapes, lovely rear yard. Block wall tence. \$22,500-all terms. GENTRY REALTY 9572 Alondra, Beliffower 925-3257

VETS MOVE IN — \$1

Drive by 6953 Plmenia, Immac, 1400 sc. II & Bdrm., 2 bath, huge dishwasher, new shag carpet, custom drapes, 528,550.

NOBLE REALTY (213) 370-574

Submit On Down Payment John Read Rity HA 1-1751

OH . HOW SWEET IT IS!

Oben Sunday, 5516 Graywood,
Spotless! 2 br., walk to Mey Co.
Choice lacal low down-deteat ren
ROSS PREWETTE HA 5548 eves
VIKING REALTY 45-6184 RENT WITH OPTION vacant 2-BR. Dbie, gar. ed yard. Carpeting, Take over

429-4663 Eves. 424-2592 NEEDS PAINT and tender care. Large Schedm, dep. 2 baths, Assume existing 5t, 2 bath of 229-400 rotal paynts 518 per mo. 421-8892 Bath Store #421-8892 \$18,950!! \$18,950!!

2-BR. DBLE GARAGE REX L HODGES CO.

3811 CHERRY OPEN P.M.
2+ family rm, din rm, 2 baths blucto. Ww crpt dide daylace and daylace and service and daylace and service and

2-Br. Near Fed-Mart

4 bdrm., femily mil, 3 habs, covered paths, carpied birrount.
7588 BERNER
4 bdrms, family room, pool
(MIX 11 CT 11611)

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HOMES FOR SALE North Long South 1220 Resimber 161 W. Adams-Open 1-5 3 BDRM.—2 BATH
Choice corner home already appraised for the solling price. Gree
for boat or frailer storage & only
blocks to El Dorado Park & Go
Course. Sp0 total cash to Vet of
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Want elbow room? 3-8r. 1/3 scre.
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Home & duplex try GI/FHA, R-4 corner lot. Car-pel, drapes. Air cond. Nr. Harding van Lizzen Rity 422-0977
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COZY WINTER EVENINGS
Will be erloyable by the fireplace
in this beautiful, well, decorated 2
problems, Birlian & extra bor in
large covered patio. Choice, lucation, Seller will carry 1st Trust
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GOLD MEDALLION DEPART on busine _____ \$2000 down, owner will carry let TD at \$% for 20 years, poynt \$139.39 P & 1, Hurry on this one! World last! ELLIS SCHRADER on busine—\$.000 down, owner will carry 1st TD at 8% for 20 years, payment \$133,51 P&1. Hurry on this unat World last! ELLIS SCHRADER

GOLD MEDALLION DUPLEX 820 E. 56th Open 1-4:30 Deluxe 2-Br. units. Carper, drapes, 813-in range & vent rood. Dish-washer. Ceramic file. Natural cabs. Copper plumbing, 12x14 bdrm. 12x bath in owners units, 3 gar. gar. RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-3468 5913 Orange, aft. 6 pm. GA 3-3975 ESTATE 2-BR.

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TO 6-9761 \$129 PER MONTH! cludes ell subject to existing % FHA loant! Featuring: rge bedrooms! Enlarged kitch: Large back yard! FHA & VA Walker & Lee, Inc Realfors

PRIME LOCATION 3-Br. stucco w/separ. 20x20 rm. 2 baths. JUST LISTEDI r. Storage & work rm. Nr. ols. VA, FHA or convent. HOWARD BUTLER Realtor 6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478 2 & Den Fixer-Upper

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FROMMY, modern stucco Nr.
Blud, Needs only baint & your bersonality. Call now to sent or the convent of the conve \$25,500—2 ON 1—\$100 DN. Seal Beach I house 15 yr old, other 20 yr., both stucco, garage in alley. Live in 1, rent the other. SI97 mo. P & I, 81925 FHA 30 yr. APR 9. MURDOCH REALTORS TO 6-9761 RAB THIS SLEEPER! Just lister 2-bedrm. & den on large lot. Onli-\$20,900 full price. Submit you The Real Estate Store #1
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E. of L.B Blvd, N. of Market St. 2 homes — Best buy around, \$17,900, 473-7951 Suffle-Jones 424-9656 6195 LEMON - 3 BR, CORNER 61-FHA Conv., Firepl. Cov. Patto. 16125 Orange—2 Br. Cor. Obt. Gar. Blk. Finc. 20x46 Bildg, Appl. Bus. OK. DWC 1st. KUNKEL 473-0771.

6045 FALCON-OPEN 3-Br, Dble gar, \$20,500 423-7951 Suffie-Jones 632-0639 3320 POPPY — OPEN

Norwalk Nr. College & Shopping
Appraised for 100% Vet loan & 185 month covers all. Vacant to-morrow. Anxious owner says hurry, any terms! New roof, fenced, extras, good reightborhood. AMIGOS Ritrs. 598-1373 JUST LISTED - \$11,900

Needs paint — but what a buy 50x100-ft. lot, any terms. Must sell. Tiffany-Humphries 867-2707 2 BEDROOM-\$100 DOWN ORE Don't rent —look at this sharple & buy at only \$16,950 — Hurry!

S97-0391 Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443 ALL COSTS PAID
by seller 3-8F., corner, 15x30 heat60 good, Cost to Vet buyer NOT
ONE CENT Just move in FIHA
Conventional low down. Cellar, 430
1500. DN 3 Br. sile, 500, Nice area, 30
Yr. Loan APR 9 Bkr. 863-4747
PRINCIPALS ONLY
921-4233
1500. DN, Anyone, 2 BR. Wew Cryst
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1500. PRINCIPALS ONLY
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Palos Verdes Penín, 1236

LENDER'S SALE!!! PRICES SLASHED! Palos Verdes Peninsula

From \$39,950

2 & 3 bath homes Spectacular views Immediate Occupancy Superb deluxe features FURNISHED MODELS OPEN Act now & save thousands

HOMES

Located on Western Avenue Just south of Palos Verdes Drive North Telephone (213) 833-631

Paramount \$100 DN. Anyone, 2 BR + 12x25 den, \$139 ma P&1, \$17,900, Bkr 634-3430

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In This area Call for appointment MILDRED ROBINSON

Formal & Informal Living
Lie, 4 Br. + dee, tam. rm. w/2nd
firch). 2½ bas, formal din. rm.
mod. kilch w/anling area, ww.
drps, FA. heal, liberno, Many
kiras, Xin wardrobes, Patio-land.
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SOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE 1255 Re

DON'T WINDOW SHOP TAKE A GUIDED TOUR "WILLIAMSBURG"

2 story, 3 borm, study, added family rm, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, wet bar, pool table; corner lot, priced to sell, \$46,500.

COLLEGE PARK EAST 4549 Elder Avenue

COLLEGE PARK EAST Gorgeous 4 bdrm, 2 bath honie, leavy shae carpet, many extras. Open Sunday 1 to 5.

MAPS AVAILABLE AT OPEN HOUSES OR AT OUR OFFICE **DeBENEDICTIS REALTY** 12131 Seal Beach Blvd., Rossmoor Shopping Center Park Estates

FOR FAMILY LIVING Beautiful Contemporary in excel-tent condition. 3-Bedrms, family rm & 3-beths, Can be bought for m & 3-beths, Can be bought for easonable terms, Call Billie Phillips GE 9-6941 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1046 Redondo, Realfors, 434-673

3271 Tucker Lane

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TAKE OVER 61/2 %

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE
rate loan, Save 553 per month in
the beginning on this large choice
loan, It's Bertinan, Model, 4. &
large family rm, on extre large
corner tot, Seaultitu logid shap carpet, + onct, health, &e first to call.
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"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRO" BEAT HIGH INTEREST!! Br. Rossmoor townhouse—im acculate! Only \$4950 down, total couldly payml, \$200, \$1/3% inter it. No loan charges. ROSSMOOR RUTY 598-2441

LARGE 3 BR. + DEN
Plymouth model. VACANTI Reduced to \$32,450 - submil your terms!

Addition of the control of the contr DUSS JONES Reany 598-517 PLYMOUTH Model - 3-br. 2-ba. Jem, rm., air cond., cox, patlo. 522,500. By owner, Ph. 430-9235. ROSS/MOOR 4-Bdrm, newly painted & dec filroout, owner transferred. Must see to appreciate. 585-428. rm. \$49,500. Owner. 43 11/2-ba.

Y Owner — sac. 3-Br., 11/2-ba prestige area, bit-ins, crots, drapes, firepl., pelio, 2-cer ger. Landscaped, 832-469 1265 For Sale - Good Neighbors

Unil I. Marline Shores.
Why Pay Rent?

art the New Year with a delux
udio type home + tax shelter
such unit of this buplex offers se
uded privacy. 2 Br. 11/2 ba. built
s, attached gar. Near beach. PO YOU HAVE A REAL ESTATE PROBLEM? REAL ESTATE ANY. WHERE, CAN BE EXCHANGED. Reva Olson 431-4329 BUY OCEAN FRONTI

GOOD SELECTION IN OCEAN FRONT PROPERTIES 2 UNITS THROUGH 14 UNITS, ALSO R-3 CORNER LOTS. NEAR THE BEACH!

2 UNITS TRROUGH 9 UNITS. INVESTIGATE LEEDOM REALTY BIG 4 BEDROOM

JUST \$33,900 Ins spile of the lowest price of all, this spile of the lowest price of all, this home is in foo condition. Soon included with the best in carpets, security & fire detection systems drapes, builti-ns, fireplace & of course, 2 baths. H's a loy to see. Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD!"

YOUR CHOICE

ELLIS SCHRADER REALTORS 598-3318 4BR. CORNER: 13, beth. Near Marins. Must selv. 596-4306. BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545 BRIDGEPORT-SUBURBIA BY OWNER Near beach, Marine. 3 BR w/priv. grzin. patlos. 2 BA 356-930 448 Schoner 596-2074

\$30,000 444 Schooler \$35527.

37 pwiner — Muet sell, beaut. 4-br.

3-ba., Cotlege Park Home, cur fransfer. Call 596-1810 185T BEACH BUYS 430-105 LEEDOM REALTY 1400 Ocean State College Area 1275

Open 1-5 6561 DeLeon
CUSTOM HOME 3 Br. + fam. rm. Approx 2000 sq. ft. Lige. Iliv. rm. Spectacular fam. rm. Writerol. Ellec. bli-ft. filled kitch, dishwasher, refrig-freezer. 1 2 pullman filled ba. ww. cpls. dros. Patia. BBG. Heavy shoke roof. Lige. Dbl. gar Sprkirs. Charming living. Reduced to 199.000 Cypress

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 NEXT DOOR TO STATE COLLEGE

Vacani & ready for your move beg harms. 2 alms & a glowing stating a glowing stiding doors lead to large covered paths & pool-size yard. Just \$30,500. Sparow Reality HA 1-9478 "A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD" COLLEGE PARK ESTATES BIG MODERN SPANISH 4 Br., Tam. rm., rumpus rm., \$7,000 yorfn of extras. Owner wants to self "vesterday." PRICED WELL BELOW competition at \$45,500.

MUNTZ REALTY MUNIL Renders 439-2161
53135 INTEREST, Big 4-Bedrin, 2
batto, Huge cov'd batto, Oversize
tof, Room for boat or trailer,
Purchase subject to existing
527.500 loan, 5251 per mo, eye all
The Real Estate Store 41
2940 Clark

BY OWNER 4-br. 194 be, Firepl, Ww.
crots., drps., patio, 532-600, 439-6171

Westside VETS \$13,000 **FULL PRICE**

Gov'f appraised! Check low pay-ments! Huge living room! Tremen-dous value for lovely home! Queen's kitchen! Low payments! Close to mkts, shopping! Call 596-Walker & Lee Inc Realtors FORECLOSURE

2, 3, 4 & 5 BDRMS - ALL AREAS AS LITTLE AS 200 TOTAL COSTS: AS 200 TOTAL COSTS: WHICH AS 200 TOTAL COSTS: WHICH AS 200 TOTAL COSTS: WHICH AS 200 TOTAL SHARP 3-Br. 3200 Huge Id. \$112 per mo 5%. Vickle 49-910. Rex L Hodges 437-1251 1100 DN. FHA Also Will go Gl. 4-2 Brs, 5 gars, Ritr. 463-1755 Wrigley 129 OPEN — 2015 MAINE 1295

Picture preity 2:Br. 3 garages, Fruit trees. Avacados galore. Near perfect condition. FHA-GI ok. Len Stroh.

bdrm, 2 baths, bit ins, carpets drapes, covered patio. Drastic dection, \$33,900. 431-2507 1245 Wrigley 1295

NEW LISTINGS TITLE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE LIGHT OF THE LI Int. 4 2 2 Lovely Ige. custom 2 Br. on 75 ft. frontage. See lovely brick patto from Ilv. rm., w-w, drps. By appl. STOLP GA 4-4712

JUST LISTED 2-Br. home + two 1-Br. epts. G/FHA. Nr. bus & market. NOEL GA 7555

EL GA 7-5418; eves GA 4-7205 REX L HODGES CO. 3300 MAINE Open Syn. 1-4

DAMITCHELL 592-5014 BELMONT Rity 597-8681; 596-3686

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS 1320 Alf Aras \$17,500, 6¼%, \$159 Mo.

Anyone can buy, subject to the above FHA loan on this enlarged 3 Bdrm, 2 both home with buillins & forced air heat, room for boat or trailer.

ONLY 10% DOWN 4 BDRM & 20x20 FAM RM

Need more room? This sharp home has 2 baths, buillins, 400 ft of covered palls + many extras. VA appraised for only \$28,150. 2 adjoining lots, 25x130 each. 1839-41 W. Canton St. in L.B. Only \$10,300 for Both!

JOHN READ, Realtor 598-4401 (714) 894-4401 Beautiful Modern Home John Read Rity, HA 5-6416

\$45.
Is all it takes to buy this 3 bedroom home if you are a qualified
Gl buyer making \$750 to \$800 ma.
seller will pay att costs. CALL
NOW!

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BUILDER Closeoults, last unit, lest
chance, now being sold by our resale div. 3. 4 5 5 bedroonis
"Greenbrooks" diffice on Orange
just west of Valley View. Dean 1 to
\$111 all 30 dollay View. Dean 1 lace, large irregular lot le-sac, Assume 612 GI loan. BANKERS REALTY

DAINNENS KEALT I
12373 Euclid, Garden Grove
714-534-70:30
Anxious Owner Must Sell
4 Br., 2 ba., cov. pailo S31,900
4 Br., 2 ba., 2 story Only \$42,800
Call now for an appointment

ANXIOUS TRANSFERRED owner, 3-Bedrm, family rm, 2½ baths, Custom with format dining rm, fireplace, immaculae, 33/200 ft lot, VA appraised at 540,000 The Real Estale Store ±1 421,4892 eV6s; 425-7773 4XI-3892 See Estate Store =1 eves: 425-775.
ANXIOUS TRANSFERRED owner, 3-berroom, family rm., 2/2 baths, Custom with formal dining rm, 10, VA appraised at \$48,000 ft. or, VA appraised at \$48

BURKS REALTY

HIRE A BAND . . .

GIBSON REALTY

6056 Lincoln Ave., Cypress

COLLEGE PARK

SACRIFICE SALE

FOREST E. OLSON INC.

REALTORS

5381 LINCOLN, CYPRESS ORANGE COUNTY

CITIES & TRACTS

CYPRESS

HAVE A BALL . . 20 x 27' DEN!!

Bueno Park 1335 Huntington Beach 1370 VACANT 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath

3 + DEN + POOL

FARROW

Open 7 days—8:30 to 8:30 /acant Sharp 'Prestige'

VA appraised at \$38,900, 4 berm, 2 bath, sunken, liv. rm, lormal din. rm, only 2 yrs, old. Crpts, drps, many Xtres. Low down GI or FHA lorms.

KEYSTONE REALTY 596-9011 or 897-1044

washer. Natural wood cabinets, ce-ramic title counter tops, 4 bdfm, 3 ballis, separate utility rm. Pool size block wall fenced vard. Di-vorce forced sale—5/2% GI bom available to all. Priced to sell pould! on his sherp 4 Barm., 2 bath Cer-al Shores home. Beautifully carpet-ed, dros., 5tt-in Bar-5-0. Payments \$197 a mo. inct. 811, \$29,900 KEYSTONE REALTY

BIG SPLIT LEVEL

SAVE 21/4 % INTEREST by assuming this beautiful Gi loan at a savings of over \$53 interest the first month. Spacious living with huge family rm. + den, 3 baths & large master administration from the first month of the first huge family rm. + den, 3 baths & large master administration from the first form of the first to cell.

UVINER PLAN LEVAL EXPLANT LE VINITE RELIGIOR DE LA VINITE RELIGIO DE LA VINITERE RELIGIO DE LA VINITERE RELIGIO DE LA VINITE RELIGIO DEL VINITE RELIGIO DE LA VINITERE RELIGIO DEL VINITERE RELIGIO DE

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REAL ESTATE STORE Designed for Waterfront BILLIE PHILLIPS GE 9-6941

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1646 Redando, Realtors, 434-6731 VIEW OF BAY from master suite of this 5-8cd home on double lot, Ideal fam BILLIE PHILLIPS GE 9-6941 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc

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BDROOM ONLY \$100 DN. BDROUM UNIT STUD DIS-1-4 bas huse kilchen, cov. palin, ecross from shopping center, 605 Freeway, Only 522,006 FHA toan 522,800, 300 yumts, 517300 P. B. I, Annual per-joenings rate 9.75 (867-721) CR (714) 827-4070

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Near Shopping Center Sharp 2 Br. Liv. rm.-din. rm. comb. 1 of the Brs. enlarged W-w cpts., drps., tiled kitch., disp., G9r. Huge yd. Just redec, \$21,900. Will FHA JUST LISTED 3 Br. 144 bas, firepl. F.A. heat. 220, Dbt. gar. XInt. buy \$25,450. RENE REALTY GF 4-0908

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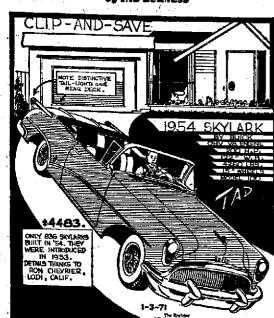
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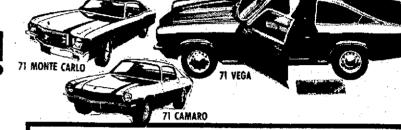
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'68 PONT. "FIREBIRD"

Landau top, radio & heater, 4-speed transmission, power steering. Yellow in color. (#223378U112422).

SEO IJ IJ

TOTAL

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\$59 Down and \$59 per mo. for only 30 cros, and nothing mare to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1829, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.09 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'68 DODGE "CHARGER"

Automotic transmission, roing, power strg. Yellow in color. (#XP29F8B192522). dio & heater, air condition-

TOTAL

\$71 Down and \$71 per mo, for only 30 mos, and nothin payment price is \$2201. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.00 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'69 CHEV. "IMPALA"

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, Blue in calor, (YVL454) SALE PRICE

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6-Cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, radio & heater. Green in color. (EZB515).

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA HOTP.

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'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DR. HOTP.

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'68 PLYMOUTH BELY. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, eir conditioning. (WWU-018). OK

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Automatic, radio & heater, power (#252695R109056).

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Automatic, power steering, radio & heater. OK Warranty. (SAX807).

65 MUSTANG 2-DOOR Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, air donditioning. Black in color.

'67 CAMARO 2-DOOR 6-Cylinder engine, radio & heater, etc. Nice! (UPA625). OK Warranty.

'65 BUICK GRAND

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Automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Gold in color. (SBG-721). OK

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Automatic, power steering, air cond., radio & heater. Copper in color. (RYK123). OK Warranty.

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Air conditioning, power steering, radio & heater. Yellow w/black top.

2-Door, Radio & heater. White in color, (VNW829), IK Warranty.

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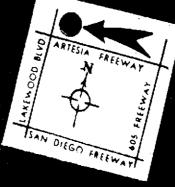
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The Rams Hire a Tommy Gun



TOMMY PROTHRO From Rose Bowl to Super Bowl?

Find New Coach Only 'Pro's Throw' Away

The Rams dipped into the college ranks Saturday and came up with the higgest name since Paul/Brown left Ohio State to become the football genius of the Cleveland Browns in 1946.

The Rams only had to go a pro's throw away, too. They hired Tommy Prothro to shape their future for the next five years - or longer.

The 50-year-old Prothro held a news conference to discuss the swift events of the past few days in which the contract of George Allen was not renewed at the expiration of its five-year term. Noted for his imaginative offensive tactics, the for-

mer UCLA coach who compiled a 41-18-3 record the past six seasons became the 10th Ram coach since the team was moved to Los Angeles in 1946 from Cleveland.

Asked if he had apprehensions in light of such a record of turnovers, the good-natured Prothro in his best Memphis, Tenn., southern drawl replied, "Security is something few coaches have in football, but no one thinks it's going to happen to them.'



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1971 SECTION S, PAGE S-1

Prothro declined to disclose the length of his contract or the amount of money involved. He did say, "It's not a short contract.

Allen received \$40,000 annually plus a \$20,000 bonus the past several years. Prothro's salary is expected to double Allen's \$40,000 figure.

Prothro said he has turned down offers in the past to coach professional clubs and twice nixed the Ram job. 'It was a tough decision to make. There were many things in favor of it, such as coaching some of the great players with the Rams.

"It's a challenge, something new for me to do. I know an awful lot of people, including players and administrators connected with pro ogranizations, who really don't believe a college coach can handle it. I think I

Tommy admitted he has got a lot to learn about pro football.

Asked how he felt about Allen's theory about youth versus experience, Prothro replied: "First I believe in ability and then in experience. I want to play the best football players. I'm not as concerned about time and weight statistics. I don't care whether anyone is 33 or 13, if he can do the job.

Questioned about the prospects of the team, Prothro said, "If I thought this was a long-range program for a

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)

Dan Devine, Rodgers Top Bruin List

football coach at UCLA Saturday, Tommy Prothro commented:

"I don't think J.D. Morgan will procrastinate in the selection of a succes-

Morgan, director of athletics at UCLA, confirmed Saturday night that he plans to act quickly to replace Prothro, who accepted the job as Ram coach after six seasons at Westwood.

"I'm not going to be tied to a timetable," said Morgan, "But I'm not the type to collect 50 names and shuffle them around."

Morgan, who had been tied up with Pacific-8 Conference meetings in Pasadena all day, was asked if Missouri coach Dan Devine were among those he

is considering. "Dan Devine has a splendid record and is a great coach," he said. "but I doubt very seriously

if he would be available." But reliable Bruin sources said Devine and coach Pepper Rodgers, former UCLA assistant, were 1-2 on Morgan's list.

"I know what it takes to be head coach at UCLA," Morgan said. "I'll decide who, in my mind, is the



DAN DEVINE Westwood Bound?

see if he is available. "I'll get him as soon as I

Morgan said he had talked to only one person Prothro assistant Bob McKittrick - about the UCLA job.

"I talked to him by telephone Friday night and I'm scheduled to get together with him again tomorrow," he said. "If I were going to hire an assistant coach, I think it would only be reasonable that it be the senior assistant on Tommy's staff."

When Prothro was an assistant to Red Sanders at UCLA in the early 1950s his father urged him to quit football and enter

"I want to prove I can be a successful head col-lege football coach," he told his father, Thompson (Doc) Prothro, former maior league baseball player

Prothro alluded to the fascination of challenge after the news conference Saturday at which his appointment by the Rams

"There are a lot of people in professional football who don't believe a college coach can handle this job," he observed. "That's pretty big challenge." With a grin, he added: "I think I can."

Campus turmoil and the rigors of recruiting also figured in his decision.

"Also, I'm looking forward to getting out of the

recruiting grind, too."



AFC Playoff (Raiders vs. Colts), KNBC (4), 11

NFC Playoff (Cowboys vs. 49ers), KNXT (2), 2 Trans-Am Sedan racing,

KHJ (9), 4:30 p.m.

KTLA (5), 12:30 a.m.

Cowbeys vs. 49ers, KNX, 2 p.m. vs. St. Louis, Kings KABC, 7 p.m.

best man for the job and

Morgan added that "I have four or five head coaches in mind who would be ideal for UCLA." The Prothro departure seemed to stun nearly

But the Rams discovered one of his few weaknesses. He couldn't resist a chal-

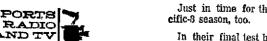
family business enterprises in Memphis.

Prothro declined.

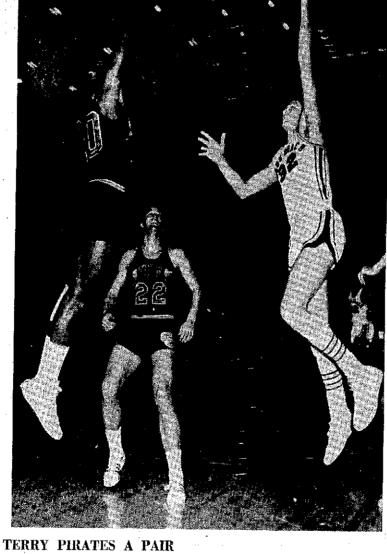
and manager.

was announced.

- Loci Schrader



Sports Page (Mal Alberts), KHJ (9), 10 p.m. UCLA vs. Dayton, tape, ton, 106-82. RADIO



Cal State's Chuck Terry, despite giving away two inches in height to Colorado's 6-foot-8 Cliff Meely, puts up lefthand bank shot for two points Saturday night at Long Beach Arena. Getting good look at Terry in action is Steve Aaker (22). Cal State handled visitors with -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

BRUINS ROLL, 106-82

match

anced UCLA team.

players in double figures,

Sidney Wicks leading the

ing a couple of spectacular

lay-ins that must have con-

vinced viewers across the

nation he was something

Dayton made a run at

the Bruins early in the

second half when a three-

Just Like Old Times

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

You might have guessed. With UCLA basketball fans worried over the staggers their favorites had developed lately, the Bruins exhibited all the old glamour for a national television audience and a crowd of 12,543 at Pauley Pavilion Saturday night.

Just in time for the Pa-

In their final test before opening their league season Friday night at Pauley against Washington State, the Bruins smashed Day-

It was the first meeting between the Bruins and the Flyers since the championship game of the national collegiate tourney

25-footer by Al Bertke sliced UCLA's lead to 54four years ago in Louis-

Everything was the But the Bruins' pressing same, including the presence of a May as star defense, the return to player for Dayton. Ken shooting form of Henry May, brother of 1967 star Bibby and an awesome Don May, exhibited ability, fast break shot down the spirit and hustle, plus 34 Flyers. points. But he was no UCLA outscored Dayton, for the well-bal-

25-9, over a six minute period and finally shot to a The Bruins had five 95-65 on a wild surge triggered by Wicks. Bruin coach John Woodway with 28 points, includ-

en mercifully sent reserves into the game at that Bibby, who has been un-

able to connect on distance shots in the past several games, began gunning accurately in the second half.

point play by May and a (Continued Page S-2, Col. 4) Louis, Forum, 7 p.m.

49ers Rebound. Blitz Colorado

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

For the first time in two weeks Jerry Tarkanian's post-game interview Saturday night was a happy

His Cal State Long Beach basketball team, which had lost three of its last four games and faced a stall in the other one, had beaten visiting Colorado, 84-62.

"It's about time we blitzed somebody," Tar-kanian said with a smile. "The kids got a chance to loosen up and run and I think, for the most part, they played pretty well."

There were two ingredients in CSLB's eighth win in 11 games, an extended zone defense and 50 per cent shooting.

Both were vital factors as the 49ers were able to handily overcome a spectacular performance by Buff all-America Cliff Mee-

"He is really something else," Tarkanian opined, a witness, as were 4,624 others in the Long Beach Arena, to a 28-point effort by

Meely, who added 12 rebounds, virtually had to go it alone against the 49ers and made baskets from everywhere.
"We didn't really try

and do anything special with Meely," Tarkanian indicated, "except we tried to keep the ball away from him inside.

"We knew he was an outstanding outside shooter, but we encouraged him to shoot from there because, at least, from there he can't get to the boards."

The other defensive manuever was an extension of a 1-2-2 zone to a

half-court press. That 'deployment not only helped the 49ers defensively - Colorado had 25 turnovers - but offensively as well as the hosts were able to convert many of the miscues into fastbreak baskets.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto Racing - Perma tex 200 qualifying, Riverside International Raceway, 9 a.m.; Figurestocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.; Corona Raceway, 2 p.m.

Drag Racing - Orange County Raceway, 2 p.m. Sports, Vacation Vehicle Show - Anaheim Convention Center, noon,

Hockey - Kings vs. St.

"Give Long Beach cred- pulled away, leading 39-24 Colorado coach Sox at halftime.

Walseth suggested, "we "That half-court zone is going to be something we'll use a lot," Tarkanian didn't handle the pressure well at all, but much of it. because of Long promised after watching Beach's zone. They play it Colorado's deliberate alvery well. They have a tack falter against the devery good basketball fense.

"People are going to Colorado, which has hold the ball on us from been on the road for eight now on," Tarkanian added, days, coming directly to "and we're going to need Long Beach from the Big that to establish a faster Eight Tournament, got tempo.' away to an early 12-9 lead, but the 49ers went to the

After Meely's muscles (Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

LSU HURLS SCARE

extension of their zone and

Troy Comeback Wins in Overtime

never have come back like we did tonight," coach Bob Boyd said after his USC Trojans fought back from nal five minutes of play to outlast Louisana State's basketball team, 80-76, in overtime Saturday night at L.A. Sports Arena.

"We've got darn good character," Boyd noted after the unbeaten Trojans had nailed down their 10th consecutive victory to protect their national ranking before a howling crowd of

"To go along undefeated you have got to have some luck, we had it tonight."

The streak betters USC's fastest start since 1962-63

"Last year's team would off nine in a row. The school record is 11 set in

> The Tigers were on the threshold of upsetting the fourth-rated Trojans when Bill Newton converted two free throws and Gary Simpson hit successive drive — ins to give the Bayou boys a 70-60 cushion with 4:47 remaining.

But Mo Layton, who lead all scorers with 22 points, found the range and sank four field goals - his last fielder pulling Troy even at 70-70 with 2:41 remain-

Paul Westphal put USC ahead momentarily, 72-70 with a lay-in with 2:25 to go, but Simpson countered when the Trojans reeled (Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

INSIDE SPORTS

West Breaks Nose Again, Lakers Lose, Page S-2.

• Kings Rally, Tie North Stars, 3-3. Page S-2.

• East is East but West is Best. Page S-4.

• Man Oh Manuing Not Enough in Gator Bowl.

Would You Believe a 13-0 Hockey Game? Page

• Plunkett Through but Don't Feel Sorry for Stanford, Page S-5.

 Jungle Savage Scores at Santa Anita, Page S-6. Jim Ryun Will Come Back Running, Page 8-6.

 Billie Jean King and Cohorts Launch Rich Tour. Page S-7.

Long Beach Man Develops a Mini-Mover. Page

WEST SCORES 21 DESPITE BROKEN NOSE

Rockets Nip Lakers in Final Minute Gain 3-3 Tie

Williams hit a pair of free throws with a minute remaining in overtime to give San Diego a 109-108 victory Saturday night threatened to fold. over the Lakers in a Na- He broke a 98tional Basketball Assn.

It was the second Rockets' win in as many nights the Lakers and moved San Diego to within one game of their neighbors to the north in the Pacific Division.

Williams, playing his best game of the season, had 22 points as he kept the Rockets in the game in the second half when they

He broke a 98-98 dead-lock with 34 seconds re-maining in received maining in regulation play with a 15-foot jump shot. But Laker all-pro Jerry West, playing with a broken nose, knotted 12 seconds later with a 20-foot jumper.

With 1:20 remaining in

NBA Standings snuck in for a layup to tie Eastera Cenference
Atlantic Division
Was Lost Print
23 17 779
10 22 19 358
11 27 16 599
14 27 347
14 27 347
Western Conference the score at 106 and 10 seconds later, West missed a 6½ 7 layup to help set up the | 14 | 27 | 341 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | Rocket victory. The Lakers were led by

Happy Hairston, who had 30 points, his best effort of the season. Wilt Chamberlain had 25, getting the last bucket of the game second before the buzzer. Chamberlain also had 16 rebounds and now needs 13 to become the

overtime, Toby Kimball second player in NBA history to collect 20,000 rebounds. Bill Russell, the retired Boston Celtic, is the all-time NBA rebound leader with 21,721.

> West had 15 points in the second half after missing 10 minutes of play in the first half while getting his broken nose treated. He finished the game with 21

been broken several times

with the Lakers, suffered the injury at the eight-minute mark of the first quarter when he collided with San Diego rookie Don Adams under the basket.

SAN DIEGO LAKERS SAM DIEDO

Erickson 5 22 12 Adams 5 00 10

Harston 11 18 30 17 app 4 12 12

Chmrth 9 7-14 25 Haves 11 1-4 25

Goodrich 5 46 14 Murphy 0 2-2 2

Roberson 9 00 0 William 1 3-4 13

Roberson 9 00 0 William 1 3-4 13

Totals 43 22 33 100 Telesis 42 1-2 107

Tenn.,

Drake

little to be desired.

Drake.

points.

Stumble

Combined News Services

as Cincinnati scored a 60-

59 upset of seventh-ranked

The Bulldogs were well

below their 88-point aver-

age while their sharpshoot-

er Tom Bush, the nation's

leader in field goal percent-

beaten, using a balanced scoring attack and full-

court press to throttle

Clemson, 81-53. Coach Frank McGuire ordered

the press "to wake our

guys up" after winning the

Holiday Festival Wednes-

Marquette kept pace,

With Stars

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

Kings Rally,

Bob Puford doesn't smile much after a win, much less a tie like Saturday night's 3-3 standoff with the Minnesota North Stars at the Forum.

But the irony of it gripped the Kings' captain when they failed to take full advantage of a favorable flock of events.

Everybody else the Kings and Minnesota are concerned about in their high-pressure scramble for the last two playoff berths in the NHL West - Pitts-

NHL Standings

East Division Basketball Missouri Val-7 22 6 20 71
West Division
17 8 11 45 92
13 17 7 33 79
10 18 11 31 107
12 18 5 29 8)
10 18 12 31 32 24 86 ley Conference-style leaves Sophomore guard Dave Johnson dropped in two free throws with 20 second remaining Saturday night

Games Tonight
St. Louis at Kings.
Montreal at New York.
Buston at Philadelphia.
California at Oetroit.
Chicago at Buttalo.

burgh, Philadelphia and California - lost, so it was up to the Kings and North Stars to see who could make the most of it.

peeled off his uniform and observed:

other games - but Ohio State knew that Texas had The Kings, playing a

dug themselves a two-goal hole on Tommy Williams' pair in the second period. They scored all three of their own in the last peri-

od, and Pulford engineered all of them, including two by his leftwing Doug Rob-

King coach Larry Regan changed goaltenders, giving Denis DeJordy a rest and Jack Norris a chance to knock off some rust after six games of splendid detachment. Norris played well, but was victimized by defensive lapses.

Norris stopped Williams on a breakaway from the side but was helpless to respond when the native Minnesotan circled behind the net and attacked the

uncleared puck from the other side.

Then the King's defense simply sagged in, allowing Williams to potshoot only his fourth goal of the season from 35 feet.

At the other end, big Cesare Maniago was simply playing the angles and staying alert enough to thwart the Kings's inept assaults. Five Minnesota penalties had given the Kings a manpower advan-tage for 8:52 of the first 40 minutes, to no avail.

Then Pulford got the Kings in gear. He fed the puck to defenseman Gilles Marotte, who drove a high, hard one off Maniago's shoulder to make it a 2-1 game only 39 seconds into the final period.

Danny Grant's 18th goal second in the NHL West to Bobby Hull's 20 -scored off King defense man Dale Hoganson's lackadaisical stick restored Minnesota's cushion 23 seconds later.

But the Kings came back again when Pulford doggedly skated the puck Maniago's doorstep, drawing the defense before passing off to Robinson, who would be on his way to Springfield today if he had blown it.

The Kings got even with 4:11 to play when Pulford, digging in the corner; passed out front to Robinson again.

"Well, don't knock it," Regan said. "We made a point, anyway. But we have to get that one to-night."

That one is the St. Louis Blues, who come to the Forum on the wings of a 3-1 victory at Vancouver Saturday,

Saturday,

BLUE LINES: The Kings wind up their seven-dame homestand against \$1. Louis at 7 fonight. They won't be home seem until her, a seams pullsburgh of their previous nine games, stroughter of their previous nine games, stroughter along without results forwards J.P. Partee, an ellistar last season, and Buster Harvey, Godile Gump Worsley is on the fine but delired with a cyst on the fine but with the fine but with the fine bed and the fine bed and the season of the fine but delired with results with the first period surface of the first period surface and previous the sort against the first period surface with previous the sort against the surface of the first period surface with period to the sort against the sort against the surface with first period surface with a sort and the sort against the sort against the surface with the

(A) 17:45. THIRD PERIOD

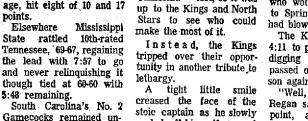
3. Kings, Maraita 1 (Pullord, Robinson), 0:39.

4. Minnesota, Grand

Andrews Marier 3 (Pullord, RobinA Minnesota, Grant 18 (Drouin, Beaudin), 1:02.
S. Kings, Robinson 8 (Pullord, Grender), 4:05.
S. Kings, Robinson 9 (Pullord, Hoganson, Minnesota, Robinson 9 (Pullord, Hogander), 1:05.
Shots on Goal:
S. Sh

. Memphis State 69, North Texas State

2. Stephen F. Austin 77, Angelo Stete 67, Southwestern 65, LeTourneau 62, Taledo 60, Charlotte 49, Youngstown State 45, Baldwin-Wat-



"Yes, we were aware of

what had happened in the lost, too."

passive type of defense,

dismantling Detroit, 70-61, as Dean Meminger tossed home 25 points. Jacksonville found Virgin Islands surprisingly tough, pulling away from an 88-87 lead to

a 105-95 victory. Johnny Neumann and Kentucky did what comes naturally, Neumann keeping pace with his nation's leading scorer title on a 47-point effort and the Wildcats opening defense of their Southeastern Conference title, 103-95. Western Kentucky took a

two-point I e a d with six minutes to go and made it stand up for an 85-63 triumph. Mose Adolph's last-second 25-footer helped Cal State L.A. nip Colorado State, 77-75, after overcom-14-point, first-half deficit.

Pepperdine faltered. 101-82, at Florida State despite hitting 52 per cent from the field. Notre Dame rolled over Minnesota, 97-73, behind Austin Carr's 45 markers.

Louisville forced Tulsa in 18 turnovers for an 86-74 decision. Sophomores Allan Hornyak and Luke Witte scored a combined 58 points as Ohio State rocked Yale, 95-75.

Leading Scorers

47 — Johnny Neumann (Missisting),
45 — Austin Cart (Notire Parna),
37 — Steve Kaplan (Rutgara),
34 — Ken May (Dayfor),
35 — Craib Love (Onjol.),
36 — Craib Love (Onjol.),
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38 — Craib Love (Onjol.),
39 — Doun Collins (Illinois State),
39 — Doun Collins (Illinois State),
30 — Doun Collins (Illinois State),
30 — Doun Collins (Illinois State),
31 — James Brown (Darlmouth), Arits Gilmore (Jacksonville),
32 — Lore (Millams (Ceartie), Single
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32 — Lore (Williams (Geattle), Stave
Hawes (Wash),
34 — Lore Williams (State), Jim
35 — Lore Williams (State), Jim
36 — Lore Williams (State), Jim
37 — Green Williams (State), Jim
38 — Lore Williams (State), Jim
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30 — Lore Williams (State), Jim
31 — Brian Taylor (Princeton), Dean
Moninger (Marquette) Mergan tystey with a district and the control of th

sey (Keniucky).
22—Collis Janes (Notre Dams), Bab
Murphy (Minnesota), Tom Myer
(Rica), Paul Erland (Darimoulh),
Ronnie Robinson (Mempils State),
24—Tom Parker (Kentucky), Bill
Newfon (LSU), Ken Kowell (Ohlo U.),
Al Toole (Virgin Islands), Reggie Rovals (Florida State),
20—Miko McLaren (Yale), Tom Wilson (Scorgia Tech), John Rice (E.
Tennessee State), Ron Riley (USC),
Claude Terry (Stanford), Mika Michel
(Stanford).

Basketball RESULTS Asheville 114, Carson-Newman 105. Fairmont State 74, Morris Harvey 66, Delaware 77, Drexel 69. Tennessee Tech 74, Middle Tennessee

Cai Stat Leon Beach #4, Colorado 62. UCLA - Liberton 82. UCS 88. Liberton 82. USS 88. Liberton 82. Stanford 85. Columbia 76. Saalite 86. Washington 81. Fuget Sound 724. Linfeld 65. Tolling 85. Horiswest Nazarene 63. Lawis 4. Clarke 62. Southern Oregon 1. 83.

Morfolk State 119. Morgan State 77.
Campbell 82. Old Dominlon 79.
Cardiner-Webb 109. High Point 46.
Taylor 99. Florida Presbytorian 85.
SOUTHWEST
Los Angeles State 77. Colorado State 75. l. Nevada-Reno 65. San Jose State 63 San Francisco State 76, St. Mary's 72, UC Davis 79, Whilworlh 52 Westmont 72, Frasho Pacific 54, E Oregon 93, College of Idaho 60, 7 E. Central Oklahoma 73, East Texes
State 65, Texas A & 187, McMurry 47,
Austin Peary 90, Murehead 84,
Midwestern 76, Oklahoma Central 65,
Sam Houston 100, Sul Ross 79,
Abiline Christian 90, Tarleton 76,
St. Mary's (Tex.) 66, Corpus Christi

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Arizona Siate 124, DePauw 73. New Mexico State 76, New Mexico 65. Montana State 85, Northern Arizona Weber State 85, Montana 64. Ricks College 77, Weber State Frosh

Weber State 85, Montana 64,
Ricks College 77, Weber State Frosh
Ricks College 77, Weber State Frosh
Tarkin 44, Baker U. S.
Rutgers 97, Pritsburgeh 97,
Rollins 79, Maine 67,
St. Francis (N.Y.) 69, Stena 65,
St. Francis (N.Y.) 69, Stena 67,
More Dame 91, Minnesota 73,
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Washburn 88, Rocknursr ...
Southwestern Louisians 67, Texas-El Paso 63.
Southwest Texas Siate 93, Howard Payne 88.
Ouschita 10, Harding 58
Arkansas Tech 110, Ozarks 99,
Arkansas College 71, Hondrix 65,
TWIN CITY CLASSIC
31. Thomas 68, Roman 50, Hondrix 57,
Beniddi 77, Herming 50, Hondrix 57,
Beniddi 77, Herming 51, Herming 51, Hondrix 57,
Beniddi 77, Herming 51, Hondrix 57,
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Beniddi 79, Hondris 78,
Merrimski 91, Bryoni 78,
Merrimski 91, Bryoni 78,

Stonehill 107, Coby 78, Merrimack 91, Bryant 76, PASADENA NEW YEAR'S CLASSIC Eastern Michigan 100, Eastern Wastr

castern Michigan 100, Eastern Wash-ington 86, Central Washington 93, Penadena 76, Central Washington 93, Penadena 76, Azusa Pacific 92, Bibla 76, Claremont-Mudd 90, Grand Canyon 80,

College Basketball

S. California (73) Radianda (55)
Jacobs (5) F Orwin (23)
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Jacobs (13) F Rahis (23)
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Siverison (23) G Jarrillo (13)
Jacobs (13) S C 29, Rodianda (24)
Kallimo Scotta (15) Rodianda (24)
Kallimo Scotta (15) Radianda (16), Massi
(24), McCarlespondent: STEVE RESD

HANK HOLLINGWORTH Fearless Forecasts for a New Year Bound to happen in 1971:

The Dodgers will issue bumper stickers worded thus-(Continued from Page \$-1) "THIS Is The Year." Woody Hayes will knock the Rose Bowl.

UCLA will win another national basketball champi-Notre Dame will have another powerhouse and reseive a howl hid.

John Wooden will worry about his basketball team until the last whistle has sounded.

"Godzilla" will play on the late movie 10 times. The Angels will surprise everybody and win their di-

vision pennant. The Rams will lose a half dozen old timers and suc-

cumb to old-age-itis.

THE 49ER FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL TEAMS will have to do some major recruiting, especially with the losses of Leon Burns and George Trapp. Muhammad Ali will spout off daily on how much

better he is than Joe Frazier. Frazier will remain silent except for a publicity comment or two.

The Lakers will win their division title, but will blow the conference championship.

The Kings will play like the Kings—lousy.

JACK KENT COOKE will continue to wheel-and-deal -with his front office personnel.

Charles Finley will try to match him stride-forstride. Pancho Gonzales will continue to blow his top. UCLA will win the Pac-8 football championship.

Joe Namath will come back strong and with a much better attitude. J. C. Agajanian will continue to make money with his weekly auto races, but he won't win the Indianapolis

The Lakers' Joe Mullaney will be tabbed coach-ofthe-year for the way that he has straightened out Wilt

Jerry West again will be voted most valuable player. Bill Singer will have a big year since his illness has

been cured.

Lefty Phillips will continue to mumble and wear baggy pants, but he'll get the Angel job done. A settled-down Tony Conigliaro will team with Alex

Johnson to give the Angels more batting punch in all their years of existence. Caliente won't reopen because of financial problems.

al manager in baseball. DON GAMBRIL'S Cal State Long Beach swim team will continue its mass assault on national records.

Dick Walsh of the Angels will be selected best gener-

Jim Plunkett will be first man plucked in the NFL draft-and that's a shame. Look where O. J. Simpson wound up-in the obscurity of Buffalo.

The Rams' Diron Talbert will be playing for a Texas team.

Cathy Righy will continue to haul home gymnastic medals and trophies from all over the world. Gary Gabelich-if he doesn't spin out-will set more

Dan Gurney will win the Indianapolis 500.

ROMAN GABRIEL will have a long season. His pass protection broke down in 1970 and doesn't figure to be any better this year. City College's football squad will have a more pro-

ductive season than in 1970. (This is a cinch.) The San Francisco 49ers are in for a long reign at the top of their division.

Maury Wills, not Jim Gilliam or Ernie Banks, will be baseball's first black manager.

Darrell Royal will continue to dominate the Southwest Conference. Willie Davis won't have the big year everyone's ex-

pecting. CLYDE WRIGHT will be another 20-game winner for the Angels.

The Rams will be involved in a multi-player trade. Bold Joey will be a longshot (but a good one) for the S'Anita Derby.

George Blanda and Hoyt Wilhelm will oil their joints and come through with another good season.

Ken Berry will lose weight traveling after balls that neither Conigliaro or Johnson can reach.

Wes Parker and Singer might make those Dodger bumper stickers appropriate.

Robinson KO's Stanley in 3rd

WOODLAND HILLS -Irish Nate Robinson, 150, Wilmington, scored a third round knockout Saturday night over Billy Stanley, 149, Los Angeles, in their scheduled 10 round main event at Valley Arena.

Stanley went down for mandatory eight counts

Jockey Standings

twice in the second round and Robinson dropped him again in the third. Referee George Latka halted his count at eight and signified Robinson was the winner at 38 seconds of the third

Trainer Standings

Sall Lake 4, San Diego 3. Phoenix 4, Portland 2.

61s. 1st 2nd 2rd Western Hockey

Trojans Survive Bengals

with a pair of free throws

with two minutes left. The Tigers had the final shot, but after Tommy wound down the clock with an exhausting display of dribbling, the 5-9

guard was out of gas on his last-second drive and his shot was off the mark. The teams prepared for a five-minute extra session tied, 72-72,

In overtime, USC never trailed as Ron Riley pumped in a free throw and moments later Westphal stole a pass from Hess and fed Layton for an easy basket, as Troy spurted ahead, 75-72. The Tigers pulled within one, 75-74, on Isley's 12-foot shot from the baseline, but Layton cashed in a free throw and Westphal dropped in two more to assure victory with 21 seconds left.

Entering the game with a 6-1 over-all record and 2-0 conference mark, LSU coach Press Maravich left singing the praises of his

soph-laden club. 'I'm real proud of our They played their hearts out. Even though we lost, I think this game was one of our better games of

the year. "You know, when we came here, I hoped we would not get embar-rassed," said Maravich. "After that game we played tonight, I don't think any of our kids or our staff has anything to

be embarrassed about. "The loss of (center Al) Sanders on fouls with about five minutes left really hurt us. After that we lost some of our effectiveness because we couldn't shoot and run like we wanted to. We had to hold the ball and then they capitalized on our mis-

"This game showed we team, and now my only concern is Alabama Monđay night."

Asked how he feels about going into conference play next Friday night against Washington State, Boyd said, "Now that we got over this hurdle I feel we have everything to look forward to. It should help us in the conference. think LSU stacks up with several teams in our con-

ference. "LSU's loss to Utah State earlier this week in the All-College Tournament really confuses me. I think if they had come n here undefeated we'd have gotten more out of our

Questioned how confident he was when the Trojans trailed by 10. Boyd said. "We took time out and I told 'em to go into a fullcourt press. I said we had to gamble more. Paul started flopping around the floor and Mo hit some timely shots." -Al Larson

5 Pc1. 45.0, FT Pc1. 66.3

(Continued from Page S-1) basket and free throw shots we've been getting, gave Colorado a 15-12 lead weren't they?" Tarkanian with 12:09 remaining in the quizzed. "It looked like it half, the 49er defense limto me. I'll tell you one ited the Buffs to five thing, I was sure glad to points in the next 9:11 and see them going in."

the 49ers. hitting 54 per The best of the 49ers was Ed Ratleff, who totalled 28 cent in the first half, points.

ugu.	Celorado FG FT Reb FF Pis.
Colorado made one brief	Aaker 3-10 2-2 5 3 8
un at the 49ers in the sec-	Creighton 3-9 0-4 13 2 6 Meely 12-23 48 12 4 28 Dd. Mitchell 2-8 0-0 2 2 4
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nd half, pulling within 11,	
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Cal State went on a 17-2	Teets 0-6 1-1 3 3 1 Smith 1-2 D-0 1 1 2
pree that spelled Colora-	Smith 1-2 0-0 1 1 2 Dg Mitchell 2-2 2-2 1 2 6 Team rebounds 5
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4) of their shots for the	learn rebounds &
irst time this season.	learn rebounds Totals 32-54 20-29 41 19 84 Colorado 24 38-62
	Colorado
"They were the same	Cal State L.B

BRUINS ROLL ON ---

He wound up with 19 points. 32-24 lead. Dayton coach Don Do-

he had been in the 1967 tournament, but he had suffered a little shock. "They (the Bruins) looked unbeatable tonight," he said. "That's the best fast break I've

noher wasn't as stunned as

EASY FOR ED

Saturday night.

stormed to a 37-20 advan-

64) of their shots for the

first time this season.

tage.

games.

Ed Ratleff, who wound up evening with 28

points, puts up jumper over Colorado's

Marc Teets during 84-62 romp by 49ers

49ERS CUFF BUFFS...

like a machine. The lead changed hands 12 times in the first half before UCLA went in front to stay at 25-23 on a driv-

ever seen. They're just Booker ... Bibby ... Schofield . | Satur(lay's Fights | Satur(l

FG FT Reb. FF Pts. 3-10 2-2 5 3 8

(Continued from Page S-1) secutive points to take a UCLA zipped to a 42-29 bulge before Dayton came back to cut the deficit to 44-34 by halflime.

Saturday's Fights

New York Care Control of the Control

Raiders, 49ers Super Choices

Oakland Rates Nod Over Colts

Combined News Services

BALTIMORE mystery-shrouded Oakland Raiders and the imageconscious Baltimore Colts - two teams pursuing Super Bowl redemptions meet today in an American Football Conference game that has all the overtones of the bitter NFL-AFL rivalry.

Las Vegas oddsmakers have established the Raiders, who won the Western Division title with an 8-4-2 record and then defeated Miami in a semifinal playoff, as slight two-point favorites over the Colts, who careened to the Eastern tilie with an 11-2-1 record and then whipped Cincinnati, 17-0, in the semis.

The game, expected to be viewed by 60,000 fans in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium and a national television audience (Channel 4, 11 a.m. PST), will supply one half of the field for the Super Bowl game Jan. 17 in Miami. The other Super Bowl finalist will come from the San Francisco-Dallas battle today in San Francisco.

. Miami's Paul Warfield is on Oakland's bandwagon. He speaks with experience, having lost twice to each club during the sea-

"The Raiders have better balance, good running and great passing while the Colts rely basically on passing," analyzed the outstanding wide receiver of the Dolphins, "The Colts ran well against Cincinnati but look who they were running against."

The Raiders, who immediately slammed the doors on their workouts upon arriving in Baltimore, announced everyone healthy for the title game. Baltimore is also healthy, in-foluding tight end John Mackey, hampered with a hamstring pull.

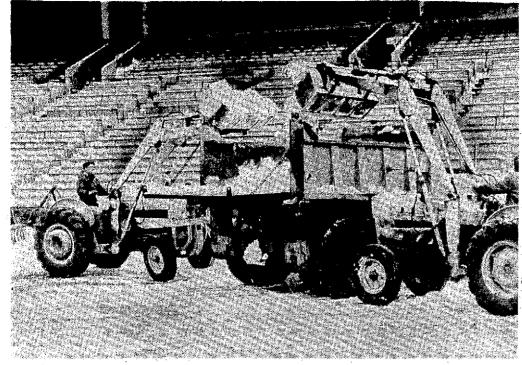
The biggest question asked of the Colts concerns their record. It is a true reflection of the club's tal-

. Despite only two defeats, the Colts' record in their first year since moving from the old NFL into the new AFC with 10 former AFL members has remained somewhat suspect. Baltimore shows only one regular season over a team that finished

Both clubs rely heavily on middle-aged hoeroes and with the game rated as close as it is, either Oakland's 43-year-old George Blanda or Balli more's John Unitas will probably decide the out-

above .500.

Blanda, the AFC's player of the year, rescued five games single-handed with his passing and placekicking.



SNOW JOB

Groundskeepers at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium turn to heavy equipment as they dig out of a six-inch snowfall, preparing field for today's American Football Conference battle between Colts and Oakland Raiders. It required 200 men and 50 pieces of equipment to clear away snow New Year's Day.

NEBRASKA NOW NATION'S BEST?

Writers Decide A.P. Grid Title

Nebraska was the topranked survivor in an in-

ball parlay and the Cornisn't the Irish eyes that huskers - boastfully wind up smiling. awaiting results of the ficredible New Year's foot- nal college poll - hope it sociated Press poll will se-

Writer voting in the As-

Rozelle Expects Expansion

- Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Saturday he expects the National Football League to add six more teams during the coming decade - bringing the league to 32 clubs.

"We're not even thinking about expansion now, Rozelle told a news conference on the eve of the National Football Conference championship game be-tween San Francisco and

"But it's a logical as-

SAN FRANCISCO (UP1) sumption that during this decade we're going to get to 32 teams. In the past we went from 12 to 26," he said.

"However, I don't know when it will come. The clubs want to consolidate what they have now - and don't want to destroy the competitive balance.'

Rozelle said several cities have, or will have, the population to support expansion team. He listed Seattle first and said other possibilities are Phoenix, Portland, Tampa, said.

Memphis, Birmingham, a regional team around Winston-Salem, Honolulu and Mexico-City

The commissisoner also told newsmen he expects the league's competition committee to go "back to the old drawing board" and add a couple more criteria for selection of the fourth "wild-card" competitor for the conference playoffs.

"We damn near got burned and had to flip a coin this year," Rozelle Tennessee as a darkhorse. Prior to the flurry of bowl action, Texas was No. 1 and riding a 30-game winning streak.

by Notre Dame; Ohio State was shocked 27-17 by Stanford while Tenessee ripped the Air Force, 34-13,

offensively than better Notre Dame."

them both Nebraska is

Ali Baba and his 40 thieves were pikers compared to guys like Detroit's Lem Barney and Minnesota's Ed Sharockman. The pass interceptions these two picked off helped send the Lions and Vikings into the playoffs.

NFC WEST	Had intercptd	Intercetd By	Dif.	Lost Fumble	Recovered Fumble	1
San Francisco	10	22	12	15	70	
Rams	13	22 19	6	វត់	64	
Atlanta		19	_5	iž	12 .	
New Orleans	22	žź	ā	ŧέ	12	
NFC EAST	24.	**	•	17		
Dallas	14	24	9	15	1.5	
N.Y. Glants	13	13	2	16	15	
St. Louis	ìई	ží	ä	15	15	
Washington	::::: 1ŏ	15	ŕ	18	រ៉េ	
Dhitadalahia	23	, iŏ	-13 `	iñ	าลั	
Philadelphia	20	, 10	-13	10	14	
	20	22	13	16	16	
		28 28	16	16	16	
Detroit		17	10	14	12	
Chicago	44	20	~3	iŝ	13	
Green Bay	24	20		17	17	
AFC WEST			•	22		
Oakland	21	19	-2	11	٠,6	
Kansas City	; 16	3)	-15 -10	- 17	12	
San Diego		.9	~10	14	. 16	
Denver	28	16	-12	14	. не	
AFC EAST		'	-			
Baltimore		25 23	,	15		
Miami	19	23	4	11	35	
N.Y. Jets	22	23.	.1	12 27	<u> </u>	
Buffalo	25	13	-(5	27	15 .	-
Boston	28	Я	-20	13	17	
AFC CENTRAL Cincinnali						
Cincinnali	[1]	23	12	42	16	
Cleveland	24	19	-5	16	12	
Pittsburgh	32	23	-9	16	15	
Hauston	23	18	-5	15	ě	

The same can be said of the defensive backs who stole passes for San Francisco, Dallas, Baltimore, Miami, Oakland and Cincinnati.

Turnovers win games. But which is more important to the win - stolen passes or fumble recoveries? You gain possession of the ball in both cases. So you might think they are equal. But they are not. According to the Sports Computer's Univac analysis of winning football, the interception is five times more important than the fumble recovery.

In general, the teams which steal the most interceptions lead their divisions. This is not true of fumble rermny, Green Bay, Denve their divisions on recoveries — and finished last.

Computer Championship Picks

AFC Championship: Baltimore over Oakland by 1. NFC Championship: San Francisco over Dallas by 1.

lect a national champion this weekend and it appears to be a Nebraska-Notre Dame fight, with

Texas was blitzed 24-11

Nebraska held off "Nobody ran against us the way Nebraska did," said brilliant LSU tackle John Sage. "They were

"In my mind," said LSU coach Charlie McClendon, "there's no doubt who's No. 1 --- 't's Nebraska. We played them both, lost to

It's Brodie vs. Dallas' 'Doomsday'

Combined News Services

SAN FRANCISCO - A high-stakes test of strength between an explosive offense and a shock-proof defense unfolds today with the San Francisco 49ers making their first run for the big money against Dallas' often-frustrated Cow-

The 49ers and Cowboys go at one another at 2 p.m. PST (Channel 2) for the National Football Conference crown in a fight to the finish, with a suddendeath overtime if needed.

At stake is a winner's share of \$8,500 per player and a shot at the \$15,000 winner's hunk in the Super Bowl Jan. 17 opposite the victor of the AFC battle between Oakland and Baltimore on the East Coast.

The NFL finale pits a potent San Francisco at-tack led by venerable quarterback John Brodie, against, the conference's toughest defensive club down the stretch.

Bay Area fans, aroused by Stanford's stirring Rose Bowl upset of Ohio State Friday and the possibility of an Oakland-San Francisco Super Bowl showdown, will jam 59,686-seat Kezar Stadium. San Francisco is rated

as a four-point choice for the title that has eluded them for 25 years and repulse Dallas' fifth championship bid in as many seasons.

After four years of titlegame frustrations the Cowboys clicked off five consecutive victories and then blanked Detroit, 5-0, in last week's semis to reach the conference final once again. Last week's shutout extended the Dallas Doomsday Defense's notouchdown string to 21 con-secutive quarters. Dallas was 10-4-0 in the regular

The 49ers, who took the West with a 10-3-1 record that ended the Rams' reign, trimmed Minnesota last week, 17-14, in the semifinals.

Duane Thomas, a rookie who shoved 1969 rookie whiz Calvin Hill to the sidelines, and Walt Garrison are the men who make the Dallas attack go. Thomas rolled up 803 yards, fifth best in the NFC, Garrison added 507 and Hill 577.

The Cowboys' passing has never been anything to glow about and it could be compounded today be-cause starter Craig Morton is suffering with a sore el-

Morton completed 102 of 207 passes for 1,819 yards and 15 touchdowns.

By contrast, Brodie hit on 223 of 378 for 2,941 yards and 24 TDs. His chief target is all-Pro wide receiver Gene Washington.

PRO PIX - By MORT OLSHAN

AMERICAN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIE

OAKLAND (9-4-2) at SALTIMORE (12-2-1)
1970 Pre-seeson: Baltimore won 33-21 at Oakland.

OAKLAND (9-42) at BALTIMORE (12-21)

1910 Pre-season; Baltimore won 31-21 at Oakland.

"SR—Nons.

Two toush, experienced adversaries whe have suffered the heartbreak of Super Bowl defeats in the past. Savase defensive clubs with striking similarities on offense as well. Outstanding breakmay receivers — Jefferson, & Minten for the Colis, Biletnikeff & Wells for the Raiders, Strong flash ends in Mackey & Chester. Oakland was the top scoring team in old APL fires years before Baltimore replaced them this season in this first year of the new mersed elisment. Right down the line — on both units and throughout the squads—one notes strenship piled against strength, Dixon vs. Bulaicht, Curlis vs. Conners, etc. Oakland does boast an edge in running speed, Baltimore waltzed through a strength schedule?, although proving it had both muscle and skill se win the games that counted the most, Oakland, competing in the more difficult Western Division, relied more on miracles to reach the samil-finals. The Raiders faced a younger version of the Colis last Sunday when they defeated Don Shula's ambitious Miami (team. Shula, the ex-Colt coach, had reconstructed the Dolphins along the tramework of his successful Baltimore squads . . . the zone defense, the balanced attack. However, in terms of experience and talent, the Colts rate are more aggressive pass rush than Miami's. In the klickins department, Baltimore is superior. In the final analysis, the difference in this hish-stakes battle may rest with the shrewd and poised Unitas, Lamonica was the AFC's statistical leader, but Unitas is the old pro and generally acclaimed the linest field general the same has known. Playins in that "insance asylum," otherwise known as Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, won't burt the Colts' chances. The key factor in a big money match like fish and is the leadership and cleverness of the remarkable Unitas.

PREDICTION: BALTIMORE 24 - DAKLAND 17

NATIONAL CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

DALLAS (11-4) at SAN FRANCISCO (11-3-1) 1969 Reg. season, Teams fied 24-24 at Dallas.

DALLAS (11-4) at SAN PRANCISCO (11-3-1)

1969 Reg. season. Teams field 24-24 at Dallas.

The old bromide says football is a same for 49 players. Like baseball—where pitching is raised 70% of the same — so it is frow with the equarierscale in football. That is, previded either factors are relatively equal, Dallas "came back from the dead" following a disastrous pounding by St. Leuis Nov. 16 on Monday night TV. The Cowbey defense was larsely responsible for the courageous comeback. It has not yielded a buschdown in the last 21 quariers it has been on the field. Hewever, last Sunday Sen Francisco soundly defented a team been on the field. Hewever, last Sunday Sen Francisco soundly defented a team been on the field. Hewever, last Sunday Sen Francisco soundly defented a team severally conceded to be the bast defensive team in the NFL. — Minnesota. Minnesota's rush, which racked epopsing passers 49 times in regular season play, alt to 49er Goberdee only once. Brode's protection this season has been succeed. He has been sacked only 9 times in 15 sentes, a league record. San Francisco coach Dick Nolan played and coentide for Dallas's Headman Tom Landry. He would be coach Dick Nolan played and coentide for Dallas's the Adman Tom Landry. He was not be feeling that the 49er defense is lust as solid and contident as the Dommsday Defense. Offensively, San Francisco, the NFL's highest scoring team this past first that the server of the Cowboys. There is more finan the statistical difference separating the epopsing QBs-Brodia and Morton. Morton is statistical difference separating the epopsing QBs-Brodia and Morton. Morton is not in Brodie's class in experience, skill or consistency. In the running department Dallas' new star-Thomas is matched by SF's velgram Willard. It is untilikely that Dallas, a runnings, ball-control team, will be able to succeed where Minnesola talled. Morton, whose passins is erralic at best, threw the ball less and compiled fewer acritals than any other starting QB in the NFC. The choice balled and Sa

Clock? Never Heard of It, Laugh Raiders

BALTIMORE A-Coach John Madden of the Oakland Raiders, conditioned by his team's lastminute heroics this season, said Saturday he believes more are possible.

"No matter how much time is left in the game, we still think we can win," Madden said on the eve of his club's American Football Conference championship game against the Baltimore Colts.

The Raiders posted an

OAK., COLT

they say, 'the old coach doesn't know what he's talking about.' " DALLAS, S.F.

8-4-2 record in winning the

Western Division this season, with 43-year-old

George Blanda instrumen-

tal in four victories and a

tie - all but one in the fi-

"When you experience something," Madden said

at a news conference, "it's easier to talk about and

have the players believe

it's possible again. If you

haven't done it before,

nal 2½ minutes.

TV LINEUPS KNBC (4) 11 a.m.

TV LINEUPS KNXT (2) 2 p.m.

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The Good (Tennis) Life — That's Rosemary's Baby

can do what I want to do, and I can live a fairly decent life." - Rosemary Casals.

The trouble with female tennis players is the people who keep telling them that they should quit paddling around and get married . . . or, if they're already married, why don't they have any kids?

After all, it's a man's world - well, isn't it? - to be gallivanting around, sipping the wines and pleasures of



RICH ROBERTS

many continents. If women aren't going to stay home and have the babics, who is?

Rosemary Casals isn't, that's for sure. She'll be playing in the Billie Jean King Invitational women's pro tournament Jan. 14-17 in Long Beach, about as near as she usually can be found to her San Francisco home.

"I like music, I like to dance, I like to have a good time," she says. "When I am home I have a couple of horses. I enjoy the fact that when I'm not playing I'm not facing a routine day. I'm very fortunate. I'm young and I know what I went."

ROSIE IS SEEDED second in the tournament to Bil-

"I don't have to go to work at 9 and work till 5. I lie Jean, her doubles partner, sometime singles opponent, usual traveling companion and best friend. They share interests, like folk music. "The old lady and I, we carry our guitars around to-

gether," says Rosie, at 22 five years younger than BJK.
"We've been playing together five years now. She didn't have a partner after Karen Hantze (now Susman) retired to get married. "I was at Forest Hills and she came up and asked,

'Would you like to play doubtes with me?' I was very thrilled. She said she would rather play with an American. It helped me quite a bit. She introduced me to a completely different world." Rosie has won three Wimbledon doubles championships with Billic Jean, as well as a few lessor singles ti-

tles on her own. There is the impression that Billie Jean has always stood in the way. "I haven't played her as often as people think," Ros ie says. "I've played her often within our tour group, but this year I may have played her only once in all the

tournaments. I've never played her in a major final."

LIKE BILLIE JEAN, Rosie wasn't pushed by her parents but had to nag them into taking her seriously as an athlete.

"Pve played since I was, oh, 81/2 or 9 years old. My dad would play with a foursome at Golden Gate Park on weekends and he'd take me along just to watch. I'd be on the court bugging him all the time because I wanted to play, so he'd give me quarters to go ride the merrygo-round, just to get rid of me.

"Then he realized that I really did want to play, so he quit the foursome to start playing with me. It was a big sacrifice because, you know, nobody wants to play with a kid.'



From then on, nobody could hold Rosie back.

"After 10 hours of tennis he just couldn't play anymore," she recalls. "He'd try to find me people to play but nobody would play me.

The only way Rosie could play was to enter a tournament.

"I traveled quite a bit in the United States, a lot more than any other kid my age. I thought it was very important that I play any tournament that was of any

"I always played two categories above me . . . like in women's tournaments, instead of playing juniors. I think I got a lot of good experience that way.

SO YOU CAN say to Rosie, you've come a long way, bahy . . . which is a slick way of plugging the sponsor of the new women's pro tour, Virginia Slims.

But . . . a cigarette sponsor for an athletic promo-

"It's a furny thing," says Rosie, who doesn't smoke. "Joe Cullman, the head of Phillip Morris, is just in love with tennis. He can't help it if he's involved with cigarettes. In no way do they push us to say, 'I smoke Virginia Slims. "This is not their intention. They just want to help

the women . . . and, naturally, they're getting quite a bit of publicity because, you know, their elgarette is meant for women . . . And because, you know, the cigarette manufacturers, shut out of TV and radio since New Year's Day, are

looking for new vehicles to peddle their wares. (Continued Page S-6, Col. 4)



DAVE LEWIS

Michigan, Bruins '72 Rose Rivals?

Despite losing 28 senior starters between them, Friday's Rose Bowl opponents — Stanford and Ohio State — figure to be in the thick of their conference championship races again next season.

It would be no great surprise to see them meet again in Pasadena next New Year's Day if the Big Ten takes its long-awaited action and votes out its "no return" clause.

Despite the fact Woody Hayes loses 15 senior starters, including nine of all-star caliber from perhaps the greatest single class in college football history, the Buckeyes figure to battle it out with Michigan for the Big Ten crown next season.

Michigan must be rated a 7-5 choice to win the conference title and Rose Bowl bid primarily on the fact the Wolverines play the Buckeyes on their home grounds when the giants meet in their annual showdown next Nov. 21. We list Ohio State at 9-5 in the '71 race.

Four rival schools figure to field improved clubs to produce the "deepest" race the Big Ten has enjoyed in several years. Minnesota, Purdue, Northwestern and Michigan State should be much tougher. All are solid at quarterback and will be packed with experienced veter-

Coaches out here figured the Pacific-8 was the strongest conference in the country from top to bottom the past season and it will be even better-balanced in

We rate UCLA and USC 5-2 co-favorites at this stage; Stanford, 3-1; Oregon and Oregon State, both 7-2, and Washington and California, 10-1. Only Washington State figures to be outclassed.

HERE IS A RUNDOWN on the Pacific-8 contenders: UCLA — Bruins need only adequate quarterbacking to become the "toast of the coast." Unless the new coach can land a junior college transfer, he'll go with his frosh quarterbacks of the past season - Lew Thomas from New Mexico or Jeff Allen from Houston.

Team will be thoroughly battle-tested before opening conference race - playing Pittsburgh, Texas and Michigan in first three games.

UCLA has nine offensive and eight defensive starters returning plus 18 to 22 second-stringers and some out-standing personnel from the frosh squad headed by the touted running star from Blair High, Jim McAlister. Bruins will have speed to burn, something they lacked the past season.

USC - Trojans lose five offensive and seven defensive starters, but have 19 of 22 second-stringers back to take up slack and will tap their seemingly endless supply of outstanding manpower for depth. Should be among nation's most prominent teams as usual.

Troy's '71 club will be built around veteran backfield consisting of quarterbacks Jimmy Jones and Mike Rae and such great runners as Lou Harris, Rod McNeill and Sam Cunningham.

STANFORD LOSES ALMOST AS MANY senior starters than Ohio State — eight on offense, including Jim Plunkett, and five from defensive unit, but the Indians nevertheless will be playing with another loaded deck in

Biggest problem appears to be rebuilding the offensive line for the second season in a row, but John Ralston has nine second-stringers to go along with such returnees as backs Jackie Brown and Hillary Shockley, and tackle Bill Meyers.

Quarterback is not as big a problem as most people would think. Don Bunne, who saved his final year of eligibility by redshirting the past seasons will return. There was a time, of course, when he was considered the one who would be leading the Indians the past three years rather than Plunkett.

Don performed sensationally whenever he got the chance to play in 1968 and '69. When Plunkett was injured against Washington as a sophomore, Bunce came on and threw three TD passes and scored another to spark Indians to a 35-20 win. In 1969, the 6-1, 190-pounder played most of the game against Washington State and was voted the Pacific-8's "back of the week" when he ran for 129 yards, scored one touchdown and passed for

The heart of the defensive unit returns, including three of the four "Thunder Chickens," (the down linemen), plus linebackers Jeff Siemon and Mike Simone. Seven second-stringers also will be back.

THE INDIANS ALSO HAVE SOME tremendous freshman from a squad which lost only to UCLA's yearlings, 20-19, the past season.

hev inclus le Jim Wind halled as "another Gayle Sayers." The 6-1, 185-pound running back with 9.7 speed was the star of three consecutive Oklahoma State championship teams.

Other top prospects include Rufus Shaw, a spectacular pass receiver from Dallas; linebacker Gordon Reigel, 6-3, 215, who was Colorado's player of the year in '69; tackie Reuben Monmouth, 6-2, 247, from Houston; David Marcelino from Wrentham, Mass., an outstanding placekicker for two-time state championship team; Tom Lasater, a fine receiver like his brother on the varsity, and some more quarterbacks, including Mike Gilyard, Dallas' "1969 offensive player of the year," who threw for 4,278 yards and 45 touchdowns in fabulous prep career. He hurled five TD aerials against USC frosh the

OREGON - RETURNS EIGHT OFFENSIVE and seven defensive starters and 20 of 22 second-stringers. Will be explosive team again with the great Bobby Moore plus Dan Fouts coming off a great sophomore season at quarterback. Defense will be improved.

OREGON STATE — "The Great Pumpkin," Dec An-

dros, will be lying in the bushes for rivals. He has 10 offensive and seven defensive starters back, in addition to all 22 second-stringers, 18 of whom were sophs. Quarterbark Steve Endicott, knocked out with a broken leg early the past season, will return to give the Beavers strong leadership.

WASHINGTON - Loses eight offensive starters, but Huskies have ample manpower to be extremely dangerous if team's racial problems can be solved. Key men in potent air attack back, including the spectacular Sonny

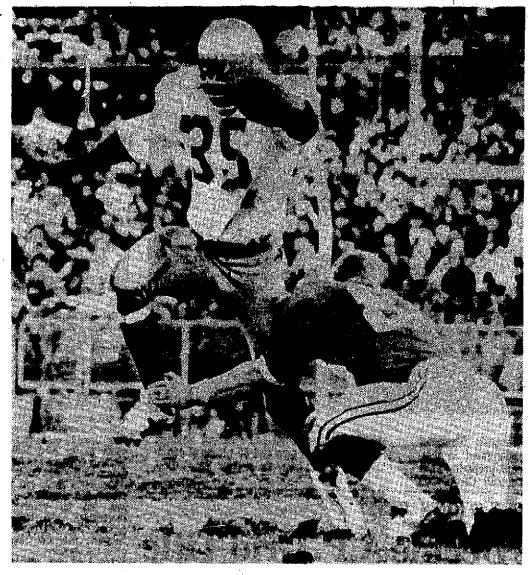
CALIFORNIA — Bears hurt by graduation, but Ray Willsey has 12 starters and 16 second-stringers back and plans to recruit heavily from junior colleges to compli-ment good prospects from freshman team.

Sports Night Tickets on Sale

Club's annual Sports Night banquet Jan, 21 in the Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom can be secured from Jim Dailey (435-0874) at 565 E. Ocean Blvd.

Dennis Dummit and Leon Burns will be hon-

Tickets for the Century ored as co-athletes of the year. Special awards will be presented to Cathy Rig-by of the SCATS, international gymnastic champion who was the first medal winner ever for the U.S. in the World Games, and Gary Gabelich, holder of the land speed record.



LEAFS, 13.0

Red Wings

Combined News Services

Four Toronto Maple Leafs scored two goals each - but failed on an extra point try --- as the Leafs bombarded Detroit, 13-0, in a National Hockey League runaway Saturday

It was a rather rough start to the new year for Red Wing rookie goalies Jim Rutherford and Don McLeod who managed to block only a handful of the 49 shots the Maple Leafs rifled at them.

The Leafs scored on four of five power-play situations and even once shorthanded. Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson, Billy MacMillan and Daryl Sittler each tallied twice.

Jacques Plante and Bruce Gamble shared the shutout by stopping 31

In other games Montreal just over five minutes during the second period to overcome a 2-0 deficit and whip California, 5-3; New York broke open a tie game with second period goals by Arnie Brown and Pete Sternkowski for a 3-1 victory over Pittsburgh; the St. Louis Blues bounced Vancouver, 3-1, and Bobby Hull set up the tie-breaking goal and also fired into an empty net for the final goal in leading Chicago over Philadelphia,

The Flyers broke on top when Bill Lesuk beat Chicago netminder Gerry Desjardins from 45 feet out with 11:33 gone in the game. But Dennis and game. Bobby Hull set up Eric Nesterenko for the tying goal on a power play less than 2½ minutes later.

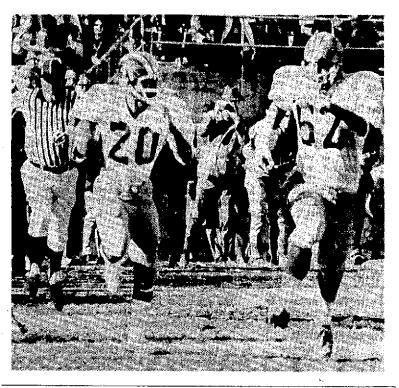
After a scoreless second period, Bobby Hull celebrating his 32nd birthday left a trail of fallen Flyers in his wake in an end-toend rush before passing to former King Bryan Campbell, who set up Chico Maki for the winning goal at 12:30 of the final period.

Bobby Hull then poked in his 21st goal of the season with eight seconds remaining to play, after the Flyers had pulled goalle Bernie Parent.

loss extended the Flyers' losing streak to 10 games, second longest slump in the beam's histso-

HIGH-STEPPING WEST

Leon Burns of Cal State Long Beach dances away from the East's Rick Telander of Northwestern (above) in East-West game Saturday. The West's Mel Gray (bottom) of Missouri streaks for 99-yard TD run with opening kickoff. Dennis Havig (62) of Colorado leads way.



Pastorini, Gray Pace West, 17-13

Combined News Services

OAKLAND - Mel Gray of Missouri opened the game by scoring on a 99yard kickoff return and later caught a touchdown pass from Santa Clara's Don Pastorini Saturday to lead the West to a 17-13 victory in the 46th Shrine East-West football classic.

Pastorini was the only quarterback in the all-star game to complete a long pass in the strong wind of the Oakland Coliseum, hit-

109 17 7-23-2 12-25-2 4-35 2 5-36

ting the speedy Gray on a 45-yard bomb as the West took a 17-7 lead in the third period.

Pastorini, selected as the offensive player of the game and earning the starting assignment ahead of the West's other glamour QBs, UCLA's Dennis Dummit and SMU's Chuck Hixson, also kicked a 42yard field goal, second longest in the history of the East-West game.

Leon Burns of Cal State Long Beach, a replace-ment in the West backfield just four days earlier, was the top ground gainer for the West. The Little all-America fullback carried 22 times, gaining 88 yards, one yard shy of the East's Mike Adamle of Northwestern who ran 20 times.

The 99-yard game-opening kickoff return and a 94-yard touchdown run by Jeff Wright of Minnesota on an interception in the closing minutes set East-West records. Wright, a defensive

back, grabbed a desperation underhand pass thrown by Dummit and scored with four minutes to play and made the score 17-13 in the nationally televised game. The East got the football

again with more than two minutes left but Jim Braxton of West Virginia fumbled at midfield and Norm Thompson of Utah recov-

Thompson collaborated with Gray on the 99-yard game-opening kickoff return. He took the kickoff and handed off to Gray at the 13-yard line and Gray sprinted the final 87 yards.

The East, with Braxton and Adamle leading the running attack, evened the score at 7-7 with a 75-yard drive in the first period. Adamle, the Big 10 rushing champion, dove over the middle from inches away from the goal line to score the touchdown.

Pastorini's field goal in the second quarter put the West ahead to stay, but big defensive plays, including two by Pat Murphy were needed to record the victory.

Murphy, from Colorado, intercepted a pass from Michigan's Don Moorhead in the end zone to stop an East drive in the second quarter and recovered a fumble at the West 20-yard line to kill a third-period scoring threat.

The West increased its edge in the series to 23-18-5 by winning for the third year in a row.

All-America Charlie Weaver of USC was selected the game's outstanding defensive player. The West defense, besides recovering several fumbles, held the East inside the 25-yard line twice.

Pastorini, who played college-division football at Santa Clara, said he was not overly awed by the all-star caliber of the game.

"Rather, it gave me a chance to show that college-division football is not as bad as some people think it is," he comment-"For me, this game ed. was a big opportunity.

Eddie Crowder of Colorado, coach of the winning West team, called Pastorini "one of the most remarkable players I've ever seen."

"I tried to recruit Pastorini for Colorado," Crowder said, and added he started Dan instead of Dummit and Hixson because he was elected the team captain.

West Gray 99 kickoff return (Thomp-n 12) handoff to Gray 87 (Pastorini son 12 handoff to Gray at troaten mickliki.
East-Adamie I run (Braxion kick)
West--EG Pastorini 23 pass from Pastorini
(Feel Handom) 24 interception return
Cass falled)

TIGERS TOO MUCH IN GATOR, 35-28

Auburn Wins but Archie Wous 'em

Combined News Services

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Auburn's Pat Sullivan had the statistical edge while leading Auburn over Ole Miss, 35-28, in Saturday's Gator Bowl - but the heart of the fans went out to injured, but gallant, Archie Manning.

Sullivan, who got the Ti-gers off to a 21-0 lead in the first 16 minutes with

************	***	~~~
	Miss ,	Aubu
irst downe tushing vardage assing vardage teturn vardage	21 209 256	20 35 9
asses Plints	23-39-1 23-39-1	27-43- 27-43
Fumbles lost ands penalized	13	4
***********	~~~~	~~~

two touchhdown passes and a 37-yard touchdown run, gained 386 yards, a Gator Bowl record. Manning, running for

one TD and passing for another, gained 275 yards but he played with the left arm he broke less than two months ago in a cast and, at times, dangling at hiz side. Manning, wearing

protective device on the arm, rallied the Rebels with his free-wheeling style of play and treated a national television audience and a sellout crowd of 71,000 to some daring sideline-to-sideline runs.

Manning ran 42 yards in the third quarter to set up a 23-yard TD pass from his sub, Shug Chumbler, to Jim Poole. But all-America safety Larry Willing-ham returned a punt \$5

vards with nine seconds remaining in the third period with what proved to be the clincher, giving the Tigers a two-touchdown bulge.

In the final quarter Manning zig-zagged his way on a 37-yard run through the Auburn defense that set up another score which cut the lead at 35-28 with 7:06

remaining. That touch down was scored by Chumbier from the one as the exhausted Manning took

oxygen on the sidelines. It was an exasperating



STR-R-R-R-RETCH

Cloyce Hinton (91) of Mississippi hangs onto Mickey Zofko (15) of Auburn to make tackle on kickoff return of Gator Bowl Saturday at Jacksonville. Hinton kicked off and made stop. Auburn won, 35-28.

day for high-scoring Auburn who seven times got inside the Ole Miss 30 without scoring, stalling on the Rebels' one.

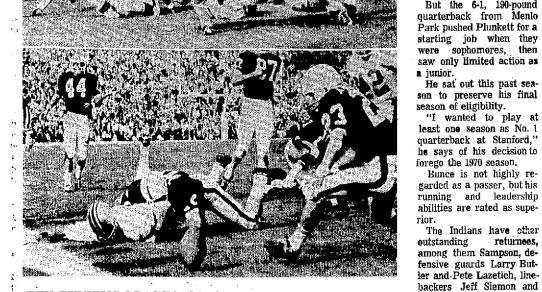
Sullivan hurled scoring passes of 13 yards to Terry Beasley and eight yards to Alvin Bresler. The other Tiger tally came on Mickey Zofko's six-yard run in the third quarter:

Manning scored once on a one-yard run during Ole Miss' 14-point second quar-ter. He threw a scoring strike to Floyd Franks for the other touchdown of the quarter.

"I don't think that old hospital bed ever got off my back," Manning said afterward. "As a matter of fact, it felt like it rode me down the field a couple of times."

Manning got in for only a few plays in the second half. "I probably could have gone in there and it was hard to stand and watch," the Rebels' slick quarterback said in the locker room. "But my eyes got so far back in my head, it was hard to see. I didn't want to go in there when I would have hurt the team. I just wouldn't have gotten the job done.'

Miss Chumbler 1 run (Poole kick) A-71,136



REX RUNNING BIT RECKLESS

Rex Kern lived recklessly on this second-quarter play Friday. Leaping tackle attempt (top) by Stanford's Charles McCloud (21), Ohio State quarterback regained footing only to fumble when hit by Dave Tipton (middle). However, ball rolled out of bounds before Indian Jim Kauffman (23) could corral it (bottom).

Rams Pull a Surprise, Hire Tommy Prothro

winner I would not be interested, I'm too old for that. If I thought the Rams, were not going to win right away I would not be interested.'

Prothro said he was motivated at least partly by the prestige of the pro job.

"All of us in athletics show our maturity by seeking prestige positions. When I was at Corvalis coaching Oregon State, football was certainly the biggest thing

"I think you gentlemen of the news media helped me make my decision. The media creates public opinion and reflects public opinion. I've been back at UCLA for six years and now I've been convinced that pro football is bigger than college football."

Prothro said he had no aspirations to become general manager but wants to devote his talents to coaching and will have authority to make trades for players

he needs or wants.
"It's too big a job in my way of thinking. Jim Owens at Washington was both eeach and athletic director and his teams suffered."

Majority owner Dan .. Reeves holds the portfolio of general manager but Jack Tecle, who bears the title of assistant to the president, is the excentive offi-

Allen was said to have wanted to run the club not only on the field but also in the front office. This was one of the sore points with Reeves.

Prothro said he had not er had any contact with Allenbut predicted the latter would "do all right" as far as a new job was concerned.

Allen said, "Tommy and

Boy's Basketball

Al Millikan Hlah
Class D — McArlliur 19, Heartwelt
15; College Estatos Ia, Drako 12; Schorer 20, Wholey 22 5; McArlliur 25, Wholey 23 5; McArlliur 25, Wholey 21, Drake 5; McArlliur 16, Sliverado 14) King ah, College Estatos 11; Heartwell 25, Whaley 27 4 (consolation championship) McArlliur 12, King 3 (championship) (chantpionship).

Class & -- Scherer 14, Whaley #1 2)
King 18, Whaley #2 10; Whaley #1 11,
Whaley #2 10 (third place), Scherer
16, King 9 (tiral place).

(Continued from Page S-1) 1 are good friends. Tommy has worked hard all his life for this type of job and deserved it. I know he will do a good job."

Asked if he will keep any of Allen's assistants, Prothro said, "I would like to, but on the other hand I don't want a situation where you have a combination of three or four philosophies which might conflict. Wherever I've gone I've kept someone.

"I think I should have at least one assistant who knows the league. But if I thought this was an overwhelming factor, then the Rams should have hired a professional coach. I hope to have my new staff within a week."

Prothro did say "I'd like to have Earnel Durden as one of my assistants, I called him this morning but couldn't get him." Durden came to UCLA from Cal State Long Beach where he was a top aide for one year (1968).

Questioned if he was interested in talking to Gary Beban, Prothro said, would be interested. I have some reluctance though, I don't want people to think I was bringing in a pet."

What about Dennis Dummit? "He's been a great quarterback on our team. I'd like to have Dummit but I'm afraid of what the Rams might have to give up in the draft. I think Dennis has a real good chance in pro football. I don't want to get in a position where some players are called my pets."

Where will you make your office? "We'll keep our coaching staff in Long

In answer to a question on pro officiating, Tommy said, "I think I've developed a pretty good attitude toward players, assistants, fans and the press. I've HOLIDAY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT never been able to develop a good attitude toward officials.

devotee of bridge, Α Tommy laughed when asked about his card game. "I canceled out of a Palm Springs bridge tour-

ney today.' When it was pointed out that Allen was more con-

cerned with the Rams' defense. Prothro said. "I strive for balance. I don't think one is more important than the other. When our offense at UCLA was going better I'd spend more time on defense. If our defense was going better than the offense, then I'd work more on offense. I move back and forth."

Prothro said he had no idea who would succeed him at UCLA but added he had discussed his decision to leave and possible replacement with UCLA athletic director, J.D. Morgan. Appointment of his successor is strictly up to Morgan, Prothro added.

The new coach was introduced by Ram vice president C.D. Martin, representing Recves, Prothro led off with the crack, "I have no prepared statement, but I can give you some long-winded

He said there had been feelers regarding the Rams since last fail, but that the final actual contact was about Dec. 22. During the holidays he visited his family in Memphis and later spent two days with Reeves in New York. The decision to join the Rams was made Dec. 31. Prothro said.

Martin read a prepared statement from Reeves. We promised to try to find the best possible man for our players and our fans. It is my conviction we have done just that and that Tommy will prove it."

Prothro joins Taus. Adam Walsh, Bob Snyder, Clark Shaughnessy, Joe Stydahar, Hamp Pool, Sid Gillman, Bob Waterfield, Harland Svare and Allen who have directed Ram fortunes. He's also the first Ram coach hired out of the college ranks since Reeves plucked Gillman

from Cincinnati in 1955. Asked how he sees the future of the Rams as far as draft choices go, Tommy said. "We have our No. 1 and 2, then miss the third and fourth rounds, and have our No. 5 on." The

NFL draft begins Jan. 28. Do you expect any resentment from the play-

team slowly to peak performance. The Stanford coach followed advice tendered by USC's John McKay, waiting until the final week to introduce his game plan.

Now that Jim Plunkett is

gone, is it all over for

The Indians, who sur-

faced in a Rose Bowl for

the first time since 1952

and upset Ohio State Friday, 27-17, aren't going to

Long Beach. "He was super at playing the role of Kern in our pre-Rose Bowl

Bunce is not a parlor

But the 6-1, 190-pound

He sat out this past sea-

"I wanted to play at

Bunce is not highly re-

The Indians have other

Mike Simone, offensive tackle Bill Meyers and

running backs Jackie

Brown and Hillary Shock-

ley. Then there are two tal-

ented quarterbacks, Jesse

Freitas and Mike Boryla, to back up Bunce.

"We'll be strong again."

"We're losing

says Stanford coach John

some extremley valuable

and dedicated players, but

we also gained some valu-

able experience from the 1970 season and our Rose

Bowl appearance.'

Ralston.

returnees,

fall back into the pack.

will prevent a tumble.

Hardly

workouts.'

name.

'GOOD A RUNNER AS REX KERN'

Larry Butler, former St. Don Bunce's presence John Bosco athlete from Lakewood, saw the wisdom "He's as good a runner in Ralston's casual apas Rex Kern of Ohio proach to the first 10 of State," declares defensive tackle Greg Sampson of

Ralston also demonstratthe Rose Bowl. ed that a Rose Bowl coach can benefit by building his

wanted to explode," he said after the Rose Bowl game. As for Ohio State, the Buckeyes' three-year domination of the Big Ten may have ended.

Tribe to Ride With Bunce

The sophomore group that was so golden in the 1969 Rose Bowl with a 27-16 victory over USC left the scene as seniors with their reputations tarnished.

Stanford's 16 practices for "We were so ready we

Sensibaugh, Leo Hayden and Jan White.

know the Ohio State scene well, there are not enough quality players to take the places of Rex Kern, John Brockington, Jim Stillwagon, Jack Tatum, Mike

Coach Woody Hayes, who will be 58 next month, isn't certain what he intends to do.

crazy bounces. "The university ought to go to Woody and offer him

An era that began with so much fanfare in the fall of 1968 ended with one national championship and a

an administrative job," an

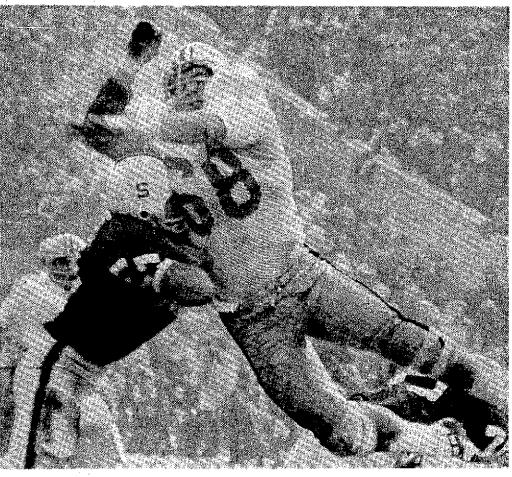
associate of Hayes' said prior to the Rose Bowl.

'He would be tickled to

death."

great deal of disappoint-A football takes some

-Loel Schrader

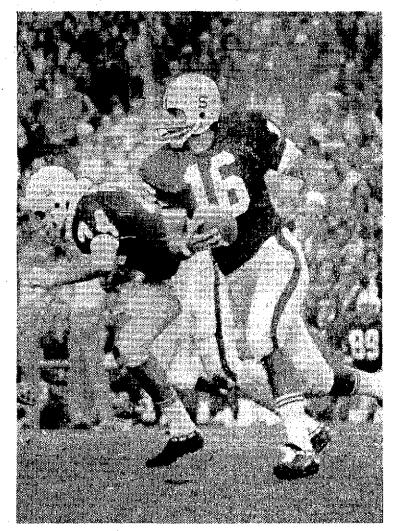


LONG AFTERNOON FOR BUCKEYE ALL-AMERICA

Ohio State all-America and lineman of year Jim Stillwagon (68) was neutralized and played to standstill in Rose Bowl by Stanford center John Sande (55). The senior from Reno, Nev., allowed Stillwagon to make first

move from middle guard spot, then walled him off to either side, rather than firing out and possibly having 225-pounder slip his

-Staff Photo by ROGER COAR



HEISMAN HERO ON RUN

Integral part of Stanford game plan New Year's Day was quarterback draw play to offset Ohio State pass rush. Jim Plunkett (16) follows tackle Tim Schallich (74) for good yardage on this third-quarter draw. -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

ers? "I heartily support players being loyal to a coach. I think players should be loyal to the next coach. I don't want affection from the players, only

respect." What do Ram players think about Prothro's selection?

Merlin Olsen: "I think he's a fine coach and has a fine record. I think his selection surprised us all."

Jee Scibelii; "I've always felt he was one of the finest coaches in the country. He's done an outstanding job at UCLA."

Jack Snow: "1 just heard about it a while ago. He's a fine coach."

Jack Pardee: "Pil always be eternally grateful to UCLA. That's where I had surgery for cancer on my arm. Prothro is an excellent selection.'

Protho is one of only a few coaches ever to produce more than one Heisman trophy winner. They were Terry Baker when he was at Oregon State in 1962 and Beban at UCLA in 1967.

The American Football Coaching Assn. voted

Prothro coach of the year in 1965.

Protitro was the protege of the late Red Sanders, under whom he served as backfield coach for six years, 1949-54, at UCLA, before going to Oregon State as head coach for 10 seasons.

Irony department: Dick Vermeil, who served on the Ram coaching staff in 1969, took an assistant's job with Prothro last year. Allen's son, Allen Jr., was quarterback on the UCLA freshmen team last

season.

IN BRIEF Florida State Coach Selected Larry B. Jones. Tennessee defensive coach, was se-

lected head football coach at Florida State Saturday. Jones, 37, signed a four-year contract at \$27,500 a year, succeeding Bill Peterson who resigned Dec. 20 to become athletic director and head coach at Rice.

'Rocket Rod' Collects \$10,000

Defending champion Rod Laver crushed fellow Australian pro Ken Rosewall 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 Saturday in the first \$10,000 winner-take-all match of the \$210,000 Tennis Champions Classic in New York.

Laver got off to a slow start before a crowd of 7,252 in Madison Square Garden, falling behind 3-1 in the first set. But Rocket Rod then won the next nine games to take control of the match.

Laver will meet John Newcombe Jan. 9 in Rochester, N.Y., in the second \$10,000 match.

Powell Honored as Top Slugger

First baseman Boog Powell of the Baltimore Orioles will be honored as "Slugger of the Year" by the Houston Baseball Writers Assn.

Powell, who capped a strong 1970 season by being selected the American League's Most Valuable Player. will receive the Eddie Dyer Award on Jan. 29. Powell batted .297, bit 35 home runs and drove in 114 runs during the regular season.

Browns: Skorich Waiting in Wings?

Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell is expected in announce the successor to Blanton Collier as Browns head coach next week and it appears the man will be Nick Skorich.

Skorich, former head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, has been an assistant under Collier for six years and is considered the front runner for the job.

Blanda Wins Another MVP Award

George Blanda, 43-year-old Oakland Raider quarterback and hero of the Geritol Generation, was selected the American Football Conference's Most Valuable Playor for 1970 by the Long Island Athletic Club.

Blanda, who kept the Raiders' chances alive for a return to the Super Bowl by kicking three dramatic field goals in the final few seconds of play to pull out three games, will be an honored guest at the fifth annual profootball MVP awards dinner Jan. 29 at the Garden City

Boh Jones Award to Palmer

Arnold Palmer, without a PGA tour victory in 1970, still came up a winner Saturday.

The Latrobe, Pa., veteran and winner of 55 tour tities dating back to 1955, has been selected to receive the 1971 Bob Jones Award for "distinguished sportsmanship in golf."

The award will be presented at the USGA annual meeting in New York Jan. 30.

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LOS ANGELES TURE DALLY RACING FORM
Seturgar, January 2, 1771—481 day of 73-day winter meeting. Finishes, all races,
confirmed by Official Photochart Camera.

| Mode-PiRST RACE, 6 furiongs, 4 year olds & up, Purse \$5000, Claiming price \$50500. | Claiming

| Price | Scale | Price | Pric

| 1051-SIXTH RACE | 4 turtionss. 4 year olds & up, Purse \$4590. Top claiming price \$15,006. | 4 turtionss. 4 year olds & up, Purse \$4590. Top claiming price \$15,006. | 4 turtionss. 4 year olds & up, Purse \$4590. Top claiming price \$15,006. | 4 turtionss. 4 year olds & up, Purse \$4590. Top claiming price \$15,006. | 4 turtionss. 4 year olds & up, Purse \$4590. Top claiming price \$15,006. | 4 turtionss. 4 turtionss. 4 year olds & up, Purse \$4590. Top claiming price \$1590. | 4 turtionss. 4 turtions. 4 turtions. 4 turtions. 4 year olds & up, Purse \$4590. Top claiming price \$1590. | 4 turtions. 4 tu SCRATCHED--Metropole, Presagio

| V. The latter was checked early while | 2nd. | 2nd. | 2031—EIGHTH RACE, 6 furlones, 3 year clies & up. Purse \$30,000 added. Gross purse \$32,830. To winner \$19,830, second \$4,000. Intra \$4,000. Int closing raily. KING OF CRICKET out-raced ACK ACK for the early lead and gave out in the final furlong, FLEET WING raced wide. BRABANT II fell back early.

Start good from gate, won drivins.

Autubul froot—Start good from gate, won drivins.

Autubul froot—Start good from gate won drivins.

Autubul froot—Start good from the grown drivins.

Autubul froot—Start good from the grown driving from gave out in the final furiong. FLEET Wing fraced wide. BRABANT II felt back to wear folded of the trock to wear folded on the grown from the gr 2034—NINTH RACE. 1\(\) miles. 4 year olds & cp. Purse \$7,600. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Index Horse Rambler 113 4 1 5-12 3-15. 1

Zelmo's 27 Peps Stars

Combined News Services

The Utah Stars, paced by Zelmo Beaty's 27 points, led all the way Saturday night in posting a 134-109 win over the Texas Chaparrals in an American Basketball Assn. game.

Coach Bill Sharman emptied the bench in the fourth period with all Stars scoring.

Merv Jackson hit 24 points for Utah, more than double his 11.2 per game average.

George Carter scored 28 points as Virginia burst to an 11-0 margin and defeated Pittsburgh, 137-126.

Joe Caldwell and Larry Miller combined for 59 points as the Carolina Cougars whipped the New York Nets, 118-99.

Roger Brown's field goal with 30 seconds remaining enabled the Indiana Pacers to offset a 44-point spree by Dan Issel and edge the Kentucky Colonels, 134-132.

Jungle Savage Jim Ryun Cavaliers Glad to See Scores Upset Hints Last of Mighty Bucks Over Ack Ack

tage in weight, Jungle Sav-

age, with Jerry Lambert as

his rider, registered the

third stakes victory of his

career. King of Cricket fin-

ished third and Fleet Wing

was fourth in the field of

Despite a track slowed

by overnight rains, Jungle

Savage raced the six fur-

longs in 1:08 3-5, just a

fifth of a second off the

Sent off at odds of 3-1,

Jungle Savage paid \$8.00,

\$3.00 and \$2.60 Ack Ack returned \$2.60 and \$2.40

while King of Cricket paid

At the start of the race,

Ack Ack and King of Cricket staged a blistering

duel for the lead as they

raced the first five fur-

But the torrid pace be-

gan to tell in the stretch

on Ack Ack with his im-

post of 129 pounds, and de-

spite the hard riding of

Bill Shoemaker, Ack Ack was no match for the win-

ner as they came charging

Jungle Savage, a son of

Indian Hemp, had been in the money in 10 of 11 races

in 1970 but his only victory

was in the Monterey

The victory was worth

\$19,350 to owner Frank

McMahon of British Col-

umbia for whom Longden

has been training since he

Although Shoemaker

failed to win the feature,

the all-time riding champi-

on scored a triple on the

day's program to run his

lifetime total victories to

6,079. He captured the first

race with Solo Sail at \$19.80, won the third with

To Market Jr. at \$7.00, and

finished first in the fifth

race with Hjelm at \$9.60.

quit racing.

Stakes at Bay Meadows.

down to the wire.

longs in 56 1-5 seconds.

stakes and track record.

five sprinters.

Jungle Savage, trained by onetime riding champion Johnny Longden, uncorked a powerful run in the stretch Saturday to score a three and a half length victory over heavily favored Ack Ack in the 19th running of the \$32,850 Palos Verdes Handicap at Santa Anita.

Given a 12-pound advan-

Al Hattab Staves Off Irurzun

Combined News Services

Favored Al Hattab withstood a stretch rally by Irurzun at Tropical Park Saturday to win the \$31,600 Orange Bowl Handicap before a crowd of 12,685.

Settling into the stretch with a three-length lead, the 5-year-old held on under John L. Rotz to score by a head over Irurzun. Pagan King, coming from far back in the field of 13 starters, moved up to finish third, seven lengths back of the leaders.

Al Hattab, carrying 119 pounds, sped the 1 1-16 miles in 1:42 and paid \$8.60, \$4.00 and \$3.20, Irurzun, coupled with Cocoreturned \$6.40 and 85.60. with Pagan King \$19.40 to show.

Movette withstood a hard stretch drive to win \$27,150 New Hope Stakes at Liberty Bell in Philadelphia by a nose over Our Cheri Amour.

Favored at 7-10 with the crowd of 19,364, Movette paid \$3.40, \$2.40 and \$2.10. while Our Cheri Amour returned \$3 and \$2.40. Hot Candy finished 12 lengths behind Our Cheri Amour and paid \$2.80 to show.

Virginia Cracker rewarded the favorite players in the crowd of 14,105 at Laurel with a come-from-behind score in the \$15,000 Jolly Time Handicap for fillies and mares.

Herbalist caught Robin's Bug 40 yards from the finish and nosed ahead to claim the \$15,000 New Year's Handicap by a nose at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans.

Herbalist paid \$11.60, \$3.80 and \$3.80 while Robins Bug was \$2.80 and \$2.40. Bons Bond was \$10.40

Brubabes Roll to Fifth Victory

The UCLA Frosh basketball team returned to action Saturday night after a three-week layoff with an easy 109-70 victory over West Los Angeles College in Pauley Pavilion.

undefeated Brubabes were paced to their fifth successive victory of the season with six players scoring in double figures. led by Greg Lee with 21 points. Center Bill Walton had 16 points, 23 rebounds, 9 blocked shots and 4 assists.

UCLA Froch (109) West L. A. (28)
Franklin (17) F Cawthern (4)
Wilkes (19) F. Fercusen (13)
Westlon (16) C Hendrix (17)
Babcock (12) G Johnson (22)
Babcock (12) G Johnson (22)
UCLA Frosh 23 83-70
UCLA Frosh subsi Cerson 15, Cumber-land 5, Roan 4,
West L.A. Cellege subsi Moore 6,
Rendler 4, Perkal 2.

USC Frosh Top Fullcrton State

USC's frosh collected 50 points from center Mike Westra and guard Brian Heublein as they coasted to an easy 80-60 win over Cal State Fullerton's freshmen Saturday night at the SEE: L.A. Sports Arena.

Westra, the 6-10 post-man, had 27 points while Heublein tossed in 23 for the Trobabes who are now 5.2 on the season.

USC (86)
Ovenes (7)
Parimer (1)
Westra (27)
Full error (80)
Admission: \$2.50
Admission: \$2.50
(But go to your nearest Fire (6)
Fire (6)
Molifolime scere: USC
SS, Full error
Fire (7)
F

Last of Mighty Bucks Return Walt Bellamy came off

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK - Jim Ryun is considering a return to active track and field competition, possibly as early as the indoor season later this month.

The 23-year-old Kansan, who holds world records in the mile and half-mile, said Saturday he hopes to announce his plans shortly.

Exclusive

But all signs point to a resumption of his competi-tive career, which ended abruptly 18 months ago in the AAU outdoor championships at Miami.

During the meet, Ryun dropped out of the mile run final less than halfway through the race "disgust-ed with myself."

"I never learned how to lose," Ryun said after the race, attempting to analyze his mental collapse during the outdoor season. "I guess I'll just lay off and let the desire build up

become motivated to resume competition for a number of reasons, including the fact he is in shape, physically and mentally, and an encouraging mile time trial several weeks

In Ryun's absence, several promising American milers have emerged in cleveland Milwarker the last two years, including Marty Liquori, a senior at Villanova, Dave Wottle of Bowling Green, Chuck LaBerz, now in the Army and Howell Michael of William & Mary. But none has ever run within five seconds of Ryun's world record 3:51.1 mile.

Jr. Lightweight Title on Line

SHIZUOKA, Japan IP -Japan's Yoshiaki Numata, the World Boxing Council's junior lightweight champion, and Rene Barrientos of the Philippines today made the weight for their title fight tonight after the Filipino challenger had to sweat off an extra pound in a steam bath. Barrientos tipped the

scale at 131 pounds-one pound over the division limit-on his first attempt. The Japan boxing commission gave him two hours to shed the extra weight. He rushed to a nearby turkish bath and returned an hour later, tipping the scale exactly at 130 pounds. Numata scaled 130 on his first

ROBERTS ...

(Continued from Page S-3)

At least, Rosie says, they aren't trying to sell it with

"You can sell anything if you do it right," she admits, "and you can make gimmicks and have women out there dressed up for looks. But we're trying to sell the game - not being feminine.

'Sure, people like to see a girl looking feminine, but when you're jumping around with perspiration dripping off you, it's hard. People are seeing us at our worst. When we shower and get dressed up, people don't recognize us: 'Gosh, you look different.'

"I really think they can sell the tour on tennis alone. You can't compare men's tennis with women's tennis . . . like you can't compare men and women. They're different biologically.'

Right on, Rosie! But tell us, with all your traveling, all those exciting foreigners, why aren't you married?

"If I married a European he'd want to settle down in Paris. It sounds very romantic but I don't think it would work out. I'm very Americanized. I might be making more money than he does."

largest winning margin in its 2½ years of National Basketball Assn, play Saturday, destroying Cleve-118-73-a 45-point

Alcindor led all scorers with 27 points plus five blocked shots. Cavalier star Johnny Johnson was held to two points as Cleveland dropped its 41st game in 46 starts.

with a 108-99 win.

8.207. surpassing Bailey

\$300,000 for the club and \$300,000 for Bulls players as "a result of Seattle's violation of NBA by laws resulting in * the distractive and disruptive atmosphere which was a Hawks 112, Knicks 108 direct cause of an injury to our player, Chet Walker." ATLANTA G P

Friends say Ryun has Fore were motivated to relecome motivated to relecome

Suns 122, Warriors 116 Walk 7 4-6 18 Wilams 5 2-3 12 Wetzel 2 0-0 4 Totals 5 20-2 13 10 16 15 12 12 16 14 17 22-32 116 Phoenix 20 36 32 22 12 12 12 12 5an Francisce 27 31 29 23 4 16

Fouled nul—none.
Total fauls—Phoenix 23. San Francisc Celts 125, 76ers 120

Royals 115, Braves 103

Bullets 108, Pistons 99

DETROIT T G 1) Bing 12 20 Dsngr 6 1 29 Hewitt 2

Bulls 136, Blazers 113 CHICAGO

CHICAGO

Stoan 10 2-3 zz Heilmon 4 2

Lovie 11 1415 35 Barnelt 1

Collins 9 00 18 Adejman 4

Collins 9 00 18 Adejman 4

Gouckas 0 1-1 1 Manning 5

Guokas 0 1-1 1 Manning 5

Guokas 0 1-1 2 Chicago 1

Schlueft 2 6

Gregor 1 7

AFTER FIVE YEARS, THE WORLD'S LARGEST MOTORCYCLE AND ACCESSORY TRADE SHOW IS NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

First Annual Mini-Bike Show On Same Ticket See the world's largest motorcycle and motorcycle accessory show, January

8, 9 and 10, at the Long Beach Arena.

 All the newest bikes from Europe, Japan and the United States. Talk to the men who design them.

 Everything in the way of accessories—from camshafts and chains to helmets and boots. Evel Knievel's Sky Cycle.

● E. J. Potter's 500 Horsepower V-8 Drag Bike. (But go to your nearest motorcycle dealer for a 50¢ discount coupon).

7-11 PM

Saturday, January 9 1 PM to Midnight Sunday, January 10 1 PM to 10 PM T-11 PM

J. Copk 2, Indided 1, Loprest 3, Econo
J. Copk 2

Combined News Services

Thank goodness Cleveland and Milwaukee don't meet again this season. hapless Cavaliers might be shutout.

Milwaukee rolled to its

Detroit didn't have much to celebrate on the night Dave Bing became the Pistons' all-time leading scorer. Baltimore saw to that

Bing scored 33 points to bring his career total to Howell's five-year mark of

ATLANTA P NEW YORK

Bellamy 8 4-33 (4 Bernett 6 3-4 15 Bridges 7 0-9 14 Bradley 9 0-0 10 Hudson 8 5-9 21 Jackson 3 0-0 6 Maryich 9 1-1 19 Frazier 10 8-12 38 fallared 3 6-7 12 D Sochre 6-12 38 fallared 3 6-7 12 D Sochre 6-12 38 fallwin 6 6-12 38 f the Bulls' chances of reaching the NBA post-season playoffs. He asked the matter be placed on the agenda of the NBA's Board of Governors Jan. 12 at San Diego. ready made in the Haywood case by Commissioner Kennedy, but which was set aside by a Seattle federal court judge until Jan. 3. Kennedy had denied a Seattle plea to waive an NBA rule barring any club from signing a man

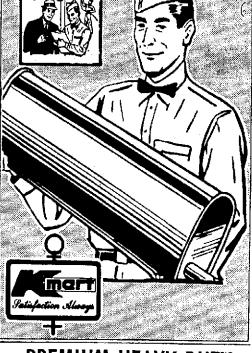
Bucks 118, Cavs 73 CLEVELAND MILWAUKEE

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Celts 125, 76ers 120

BOSTON PHILADELEPHIA
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CHARLES 11-23 24 Awtree 2 1-1 3
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May 6 2-2
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Totals 43 27-40 115 Totals 41 21-28
Cincinnati 24 28 32 31—
Suffala 26 25 27 25—
Southala 24 28 22 32 35—



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Charge It

shooting to take a 136-113

victory over the Trail

Dick Van Arsdale and

Clem Haskins combined

for 59 points, including

four apiece in overtime, to

boost the crippled Phoenix

Blazers

San Francisco

BULLS SNORT, FILE

HAYWOOD SUIT

protest with the National Basketball Assn. and asked

\$600,000 damages from the Seattle Supersonics Saturday

for the Sonics' Dec. 30 unveiling of controversial Spen-

ABA, was in uniform and on the Seattle bench last

Wednesday night as the host Supersonics trimmed the

president Elmer Rich of the Bulls asked from Seattle

Haywood, signed away from Denver of the rival

In a letter to Walter Kennedy, NBA commissioner

Rich said the claim was based on "diminution" of

One Bulls protest point actually matched a ruling al-

until his college class graduates. Haywood's class gradu-

OPEN DAILY 10-10: SUNDAY 10-7

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CHICAGO (P) - The Chicago Buils filed a three-point

the bench to score 24

points, 16 in the second

quarter to pace Atlanta

over New York, 112-108.

Bellamy took over when

starting Hawk center Bob

Christian was injured in

Chicago blistered Port-

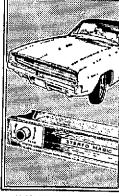
the second period.

cer Haywood.

Constructed with double-wrapped shells to protect against rust-out, road hazards and to reduce exhaust noises. Sizes available to fit most 6- and 8-cylinder American cars with single or dual exhaust. *Installation available. Charge it.

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Lawson, Elliott Among

HONORS TO BILLIE JEAN

Billie Jean King shows Daniel H. Ridder, editor and publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram, the Helms Athletic Foundation's Hall of Fame award presented to her at luncheon in Los Angeles for "noteworthy achievement in tennis." The I. P.T is principal sponsor of \$14,000 Billie Jean King Invitational to be played Jan. 14-17 in Long Beach.

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	FAN K	ING I	yyT_A	TION	AT .

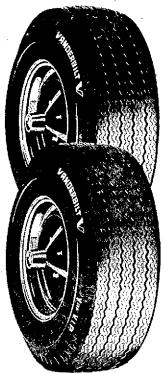
2nd Tournament \$100,000 Virginia Slims National Pro Circuit

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EILLE JAN INVITATIONAL colo Independent Pees-Feisersen P. O. Sor. 230 P. O. Sor.	MAIL ORDER COUPON To Insure groupt service stamped envelope with yo	(Clis, Complete & Mail Tedep) s sand a salf-addressed, or order to:	NAME (PRINT)		
THURS., JAN. 14 Billie Jean Center No. Tictus Brandstand tickets Grandstand tickets Grandstandstand tickets Grandstandstand tickets Grandstandstand tickets Grandstandstand tickets Grandstandstand tickets Grandstandstand tickets Grandstandstandstand tickets Grandstandstandstand tickets Grandstandstandstandstandstandstandstandst	c/a Independent P. O. Bax 23D	Press-Telegram)		below: TELEPHO	
Please do not send cash. Make your check or money order payable to "Billie Jean Invitational." - TOTAL REMITTANCE \$	THURS., JAN. 14 Blife Jean Center no. Tickth Grandstand tickets G S4 cach ant. Gen. Admission tickets G SZ each ant.	FRI., JAN. 15 Billia fean Center 10. Tictels Grandstand tickets Grandstand tickets Grandstand tickets Brit. Sen. Admission Gickets 9 32 each ent.	SAT., JAN. 16 City College Gyre Ro. Titlevils Gourtside filebets Goute de filebets Amt. Nazzenine tickels Goute de filebets Amt.	SUN., JAN. 17 city Callege Gym Hr. Technia Controller Schelb arti. Meczyniem Schelb @ \$2 each and.	No. Series Trickets Sect., Sun. @ 35. Sect. Sun. & 35. Sect. Sun.

Proceeds will go to building permanent seating at Billie Jean King Tennis Center

FOR BUDGET-MINDED BUYERS: **PREMIUM TIRES** AT LOW PRICES



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605 X 15 \$16 F.E.T. \$ 1.91 All sizes shown unless other-663 X 15 \$16 F.E.T. \$ 1.91 wise indicated are tubeless 735 X 15 \$18 F.E.T. \$ 2.08 wise indicated are tubeless 15 X 15 \$20 F.E.T. \$ 2.16 F.E.T. Whitewall, if available 825 X 15 \$23 F.E.T. \$ 2.35 in blackwall sizes add \$3.

560 X 15 \$16 F.E.T. \$ 1.75 Without trade-in add \$1.

Tree puncture repair for life of original tread free thorough safety check Free Wheel rotation every 5000 miles

† Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representations as to "grade", "line", "level", or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).

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Saturday 8:30 to 5:30



Rich Net Tour Opens

By BOB MARTIN Staff Writer

Women stars will launch the first all-female pro tennis tournament circuit in history Wednesday in San Francisco when competition gets under way in the

Billie Jean King is favored to win the \$4,200 first prize in the four-day meeting in San Francisco? Civic Anal. Civic Auditorium.

Long Beach will be the second stop on the winter, cross-country circuit involving about a dozen

\$150,000 in prize money.

Gladys Heldman's contract al.

Tennis Results

EASTERN PROVINCE

mem America (Australia), def., Ravno Seggers, (Australia), 6-2, 5-7, 6-4) Doubles: Havitt-Fred McMilland (Australia), def., Nikki Kaloderopouls (Greece)-Robert Maud (S. Africa), 6-4, 6-2. TENNIS CHAMPIONS CLASSIC

and more than pro group, will play here in prize money. Jan. 14-17 in the \$14,000 The gals, members of Billie Jean King Invitation-

Included in the field of 16 will be Rosemary Casals, Nancy Richey Gunter, Francoise Durr, Ann Haydon Jones, Judy Tegart Dalton, Jerry Melville and Peaches Bartkowicz.

Ticket information on the Long Beach meet can be obtained from the promotion department of the sponsoring Independent, Press-Telegram. Tickets are on sale at the department, at tennis pro shops, at Buffums' and through Ticketron outlets

Key entrants are reported in several events for the 12th annual Sunkist Invitational indoor track and field meet at the L.A. Sports Arena Saturday

night, Jan. 16. John Lawson, who stunned Kenya's fabulous Kip Keino in the mile, will be in the mile to try to de-fend his title. Lawson wears the colors of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach.

Lawson's fabulous finish to gun down the Olympic gold medalist ranks as one of the highlights in annals of the Sunkist meet.

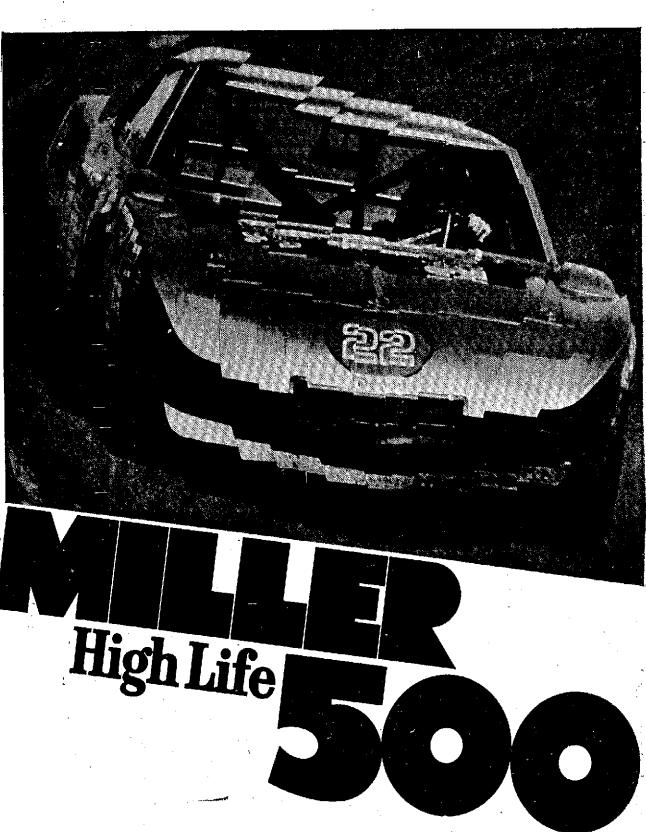
Sunkist Track Entrants Lennox Miller of Jamaica and USC, the Olympic Games silver medalist in the 100 meters, is in the

Bill Elliott, Pacific Coast Club, the 7-34 disciple of the "Fosbury Flop" style of high jumping, will be on hand to challenge the ori-

ginator, Dick Fosbury. JIM FREGOSI-

BASEBALL SCHOOL

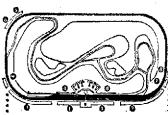
OFF, 5 STOOL WATER 1814 ALE HOME RUN PARK, 711 S. Beach Blvd. Maheim. Col. 92805 (714) 527-9210 Date Sat. & Sym. Cogn to 5 p.m.



For the first time ever, big-oval stock car racing is coming to Southern California. It's the inaugural race of the Miller High Life 500, February 28. True Southern-style NASCAR racing. But with a twist. Because we're running our race on the 9° banks of Ontario Motor Speedway. A much tougher turn than the 33° banks typical of Darlington and Talladega and the other Superspeedways where stockers grew up. Approach a shallow curve pushing 200 m.p.h. and you've got to call on all the skill and driving know-how you've ever learned. Fifty-one of the country's ablest drivers will try their luck. Guys like Richard Petty, Bobby Issac, Pete Hamilton, Bobby and Donnie Allison. All out there in the best developed, late-model muscle cars for the biggest purse and prizes in stock car racing. Running hard at close to 200 m.p.h. in a competition that could permanently whiten your knuckles. The action hits, February 28. You should come out. Just to watch. SPORTSMAN RACE—IN WHICH THE OLDIES SHOW THEY'VE STILL GOT A LOT OF ENGINE UNDER THE HOOD

On February 27th the quickest cars of early '60 vintage will try their mettle on the Ontario circuit. Enough action to challenge the excitement of the late-model boys!





MILLER HIGH LIFE 500/FEB, 28

TING SECTIONS:	LINETADIAC CENT VINETADIAC CENT VINETADIAC CENT VINETADIAC VINETADIA VINETADIAC VINETADIA VINETADIAC VINETADIA V	NUM OF B
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Northwest section	8.00	
East section (backed seate)	12.00	•

Victory Circle Club, for known ICHILDREN'S DISCOUNT SEATS:
16 years and under \$4.00 in grandmands 6, \$ 2.9 w/sccompanied by adult ticket.

SPORTSMANS RACE/FEB. 27

\$4.00 2.00 FREE All Seats Children under 15 years SPECIAL ADVANCE SALE 2-DAY RACE PACKAGE: Make check or money order payable to; ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY, 3801 East G. Street, Onlario, California 91781, Phone 714—983-5811.

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Or charge to: D BankAmericand D Measur Charge (check one)

Signature

L. B. Inventor's Mini-Mover Performs Maxi-Sized Jobs

A rather unique exhibit at the sixth annual Southern California Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at the Anaheim Convention Center is a Mini-Mover, a battery-operated wheel which will move a trailer of any size around so that hitching and unhitching is an easy job.

The Mini-Mover, brain child of a Long Beach man, Sylvain F. Crane, came about entirely through a peculfar set of circumstances. Crane was forced to retire from his General Telephone Company job because of a heart ailment.

Trailering and that type of travel had been his hobby, but a doctor told him that he couldn't use much exertion in hitching and parking a trailer. He went to work



on the wheel, pictured in today's column, and made several models before he finally came up with one that was light, easy to handle and one that could be carried in a compartment of the trailer,

Battery power enables the driver to move a trailer ngue" in any direction he wishes. It also can be raised so that the operator exerts very little physical effort to move the vehicle.

The Mini-Mover is having its first public showing at the Anaheim exhibition. First production models are being made by the B. and L. Manufacturing Co. of Paramount, of which Crane's neighbor, William Alexander Jr., is president. Crane lives at 338 Roycroft Ave., Long

MARVIN AND PAULINE ANDERSON, who live in a mobile home park at 5772 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster, are back from a three-month fishing trip



NINA GUIRRINI . . . with Trailer Mover

through the southern states, and Pauline, who never had fished before the journey started, can hardly wait to get into a trailer and go again.

Mary, a projectionist at the Towne Theater here, ad-that they had the trip of their lives, starting last its that they had the trip of their lives, starting last September and ending just before Christmas.

When they left here, they didn't wet a line until they reached Baton Rouge. La. They fished in a take there and raught only eatfish and crappie, which proved to be just a starter on a trip that was to yield hundreds of

Their next stop was Dead Lake, near Wewahitehka, Fla., where they caught bass, crappie and a fish the Florida residents call "shellcrackers" (something like an oversized bluegill in Marv's words).

They stayed at Charlie's Camp and, it seems that

Permatex Trials Today

RIVERSIDE @ — Qualifying runs scheduled today will set the 44-car field for next Saturday's \$25,000 Permatex 200-mile late

FISHIN'

FACTS Belmont Pier: 24 angless on 1 hange agold: 155 boniks, 10 mackerel, 38 erch, 2 sculpin.

Redondo—79 anuless on 3 boats caught 43 bonito. 235 rock cod. Prerpoint Landing 36 anglers on 1 heat raught 6 bonito, 2 rock lish. model stock race at Riverside International Raceway Rain washed out qualify-

ing efforts Saturday.

The top 40 will have until 1 p.m. to qualify, then a 50-mile heat will determine the final four participants.

Seventy-eight of 90 entries were on hand Saturday. The race is a companion to next Sunday's \$100.000 Motor Trend-Riverside 500.

\$2.00 CAN START YOU IN BUSINESS SEE and INVESTIGATE 75 different business apportunities. Get facts, figures, company histories, profit potential, investment requirements, etc. TALK directly to company executives. JANUARY 6-10, 1971 FRANCHISE & BUSINESS SHOW

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Admission \$2.00

Charlie (last name not available) once lived in Long Beach, but moved to Florida and established a fishing camp. The Andersons paid \$10 a day for a cabin and boat, with \$6 extra per day for a motor.

Incidentally, Marv said that rates in the south, even in Florida, were very low through October, November

THEY MET WILLIE PENLEY, also a former Long Beach man, who has Grover's Corner at Brooksville, Fla., bought tackle in the front of his house, went through the house and fished in a back-yard canal that led to a dozen lakes.

They tried Naples, Fla., then crossed the state to Pompano, where they met Chuck Funkey, lure tester for Bagley Lure Co., and Dan Wilke, field tester for Creme Lure Company. They drove 18 miles to Alligator Lake, virtually plowed through 18 miles of saw grass and fished in small ponds virtually filled with lily pads.

Using purple worms supplied by his new acquaintances, Mary caught a 51/2-pound largemouth. One of the others took a 9½-pounder on a purple worm. Next, they tried Lake Kissimmee, found it to be one of Florida's best. Pauline caught one of the largest bass Mary had ever seen, but lost it at boatside when it flipped and threw the hook.

They traveled northward, fishing along the Georgia and South and North Carolina coasts. At Murrel's Inlet, S.C., they caught speckled sea trout so fast they had to quit when each reached the rather unrealistic limit of 50 fish, all weighing from two to three pounds.

Their last stop was en route home, where they fished at Anglers' Paradise on the big St. Johns River in Florida. They fished with former governor Craig of Indiana and his son. The younger Craig caught a bass weighing

Summing it all up, they said that Anglers' Paradise was the finest fishing camp they had found in three







AWARD-SEEKING FILMS







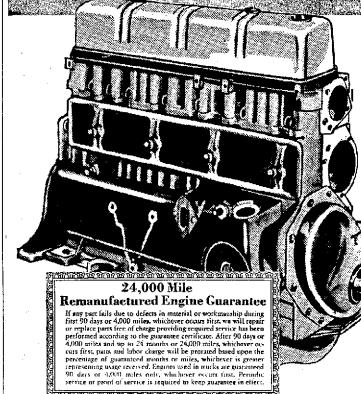
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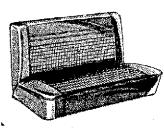
• 1960-66 Plymouth, Valiant, Dodge Dart, Lancer, Dodge Van ("170 C1D")

• 1960-66 Chevy II, Chevrolst Van G-10 ("194 C1D")

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SAVE *5! Regular \$24.99 Quick-Fit Seat Covers

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Trotters Ticketed at Arena

The world-famous Harlem Globetrotters, now in their 44th year, will appear in the Long Beach Arena Monday, Feb. 1. Tickets are on sale now at the Arena, priced at \$3 and up.

Meadowlark Lemon, the clown prince of basketball, the Globetrotters along with Bobby Joe Mason, a former Bradley all-America, and dribbling star Freddie Neal.

Lemon, age unknown, joined the Globetrotters in 1954 and has since become the most famous name in basketball,

The Trotters set an attendance record in 1970 and in their long history have performed in 87 countries before 65 million

They played their 10,000th game last fall in Miami Beach and drew a sellout crowd. It is rare when they don't draw a capacity house. Last year in Long Beach they lured more than 11,000.

Rockets Out to Avenge Lone Loss

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Rockets have won a spot in the American semipro Winter League baseball playoffs, but the season is yet unfin-

Lou Weidman brings his L. A. Phillies to town for a makeup game with the Rockets at Blair Field today at 1:30 p.m.

Rockets fans and players won't soon forget that it was these same Phils who spoiled the Rockets' perfect record this season, coming from behind in the ninth inning to score four runs and nip Jack Gra-ham's boys 6-5 in their first meeting.

But now that the Cren-Pros, the closest team to the Rockets, are out of the running, the Phillies will be fighting even harder for a tie in the Traveling Club division of the league. If the Pasadena Yankees win and the Rockets defeat the Phils, the Yanks will be the champs in that division, but if both should win or both lose, a playoff would be necessary, probably at Blair Field.

BRITISH SOCCER

Enellsh Cup
Third Round
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ENGLISH LEAGUE ...
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St. Johnstone O. Aberden I Divisine 2. Brechin O. Durbahro 2. Brechin O. Durbahro 2. Brechin O. Durbahro 2. East Fife 3. Allon 2. East Sirling O. Patrick Thistle? Hamilton 3. Queen of he South 3. Signhousemult 3. Ballon South 3. Sirling Allon Division 5 Park 2. Sirling Allon Ruvers 1

Virginia Sweeps

Class A low net -- Ping Mornen 80-12—68. Del Walker 73-4--69, Class A Blind Bogey (74): Milo Dick, Hal Walk-er, C. F. Vandewater, Pote Orake, Dr. Ron Mackenzie.

Class B low net — CHI Menig 93-22— 71. Maurie Hubbeil 97-22—75. and Dick Wilson 9449—75. Class B Blind Boggy (791) Hugh Tietjen, Raigh Seitles, Art Jones.

City Baseball

AT Wilson: 12 noon - UAW Local 148 vs. Basin Truckers: 2:30 — Hustlers vs. Lynwood Park. Lynwood Park.

At Lakawadi 12 noon -- Sun Hardware 93. Anaheim Bravesi 2:30 -South Bay Dodgers vs. Long Baach Pirr At 10th & Granger 12 noon -- Hobek-en Zynkers vs. Moyers Trucking 2:30 -- Perks Oil vs. Long fleach Reds. PRE-INVENTORY Montal Contact



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Tubeless Whitewall				
	7.35x14/E78-14	33.95	25,46	2.35
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ļ	8.55×14/H78-14	41.95	31.46	2.93
i	8.85×14/J78-14	44.95	33.71	2.88
-	7.75×15/F78-15	37.95	28.46	2.61
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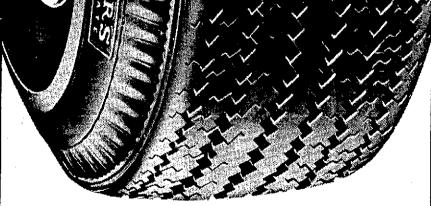
wear-out. For How Long: The number of nonths specified.
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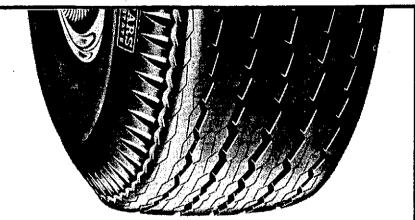
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6.95x14	15.95	18.95	1.94
7.35x14	17.95	20.95	2.04
7.75x14	19.95	22.95	2.17
8.25x14	21.95	24.95	2.33
5.60x15	16.95	20.95	1.75
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WITNESS RADNITZ LOWLAND PRODUCTION

'Family Film' Not Always Bad Word

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN tertainment that that wife,

AMSTERDAM (P) - In this era of frank, "adult" movies, the only dirty word left in Hollywood, it seems, is "family film."

With the unique exception of Disney, not one major movie company is providing a continuous flow of product for the family market.

The emphasis instead is on the bold, daring, sexoriented product, and television take the rest.

Of 847 films rated by the Motion Picture Association of America since the system began in November. 1968, 304 were tagged either R or X, meaning that youngsters under 17 could not see them without a parent or adult - or could not see them at all. An estimated 200 other films self-applied the prohibitive X rating.
The "family film," it

seems, is indeed an orphan of the box office-minded movie, industry, only occasionally — at Christmas, Easter or during summer vacation - given its place in the cinema sun.

YET, here on the Ijsseslemeer, a lake formed out of what was the Zuider Zee, in the picturesque countryside of the north coast of The Netherlands, where wooden shoes still stand the farmhouse door, where windmills still dot the lowlands and promise the fulfillment of impossible dreams, where legends of child heroes still hover over the canals and dikes, here Robert Radnitz is spending \$1 million to make a family film.

Yes, a family film, if you'll pardon the expres-

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

William Holden, the first

long-distance commuter to

work in Hollywood movies

and live abroad, says

smog has even invaded

Switzerland where he has

Now he spends most of

his time at a second home

in Africa, a cottage on the

grounds of his Mt. Kenya

Safari Club. It's his jump-

ing-off base for Tanzania,

Somali, Sudan, Uganda

He is spelibound by the

wonders of the entire con-

Since 1958 Holden has been globe-trotting either

for film locations or to satisfy his curiosity about ecology, conservation and anthropology, not to men-

HOLDEN and his wife have been separated for

Council's

Calendar

Council agenda for Tuesday: Josed agreement with Cily of the reciprocal library serving

corv equipment,

cessory equipment, superfixed and sand orns, and and an establish control and orns, and and an establish control and an establish and called an establish and called an establish arine, service at Long Beach (Stand). In the city, establish arine, service at Long Beach (Stand) and an establish arine, service at Long Beach (Stand). In the city of the

ental quality control boards in ics of Los Angeles and Orange

counties. Communication from Bishop Elias L. Williams, asking that Jan. 15 be design bated Rev. Martin Luilter King Jr. Day In Long Beach, in recognition of his

Long Beach, In recognition of his biday, cashing from Anhory J. San-Garling Gaving Ave., expressing hone mich will be described in the same processing hone and Arment, and the from John A. Thorn, 399 Quincy Ave., prolessing lack of processing the same processing the

Communication from city afterney in regards to Air California preossal to sorve Long Beath. Ordinance for Adoption: to grant Southern California Edison Co. 8 69-vent francisco. 10:30 a.m.): On resolution injustion to establish sellanck lines on both sices of Carma Avenus between Los Arcos and Willow stress.

tion foreign politics.

and Ethiopia.

had a home for years.

teacher and mother of teen-aged children in New Jersey can take her offspring to see. The kind that group of 6-to-12-yearpicketed the Penn

Theater in Washington, D.C., about last spring, claiming there were no kiddie pictures available in the neighborhood. The kind that would answer the question from that mother in Michigan who asked: 'Is something wrong with producing a good, clean

Robert Radnitz has dedicated his professional life to providing screen answers to such complaints.

RADNITZ returned to Holland, where he made of Flanders" -10 ago, to film "The Little Ark," from Jan de Hartog's book about the adventures of two orphans during the floods in The Netherlands in 1953. It is his sixth film, all "family

Cameras here on the Ijsselemeer focus on a unique location set farmhouse roofs anchored atop the lake to give the appearance of inundated homes - and the film's principals, actor-folk singer-musician Theodore Bikel, 12-year-old Philip Frame and 10-year-old Genevieve Ambas.

On a break, Radnitz, in tennis club jacket, tennis reach up." shoes and white slacks, chatted amiably with Frame, the two in a lively comparing conversation the virtues of the "Wizard of Id" comic strip to "Peanuts." The rapport with the youngsters is typical of Raduitz and apparent in his films, "Dog of Flanders," "Misty," "My Side

years. His children are

because he is rich.

He can afford to travel

"I've never been im-

star," Holden said at

pressed with being a mov-

MGM where he is complet-

"But strangely, being an

actor and going on so

many locations has given

me the opportunity to ex-

plore areas that are terrific-

northeast Africa is mainly

INTEREST in

ally absorbing.

ing "The Wild Rovers."

grown.

of the Mountains," among others; he does not talk down to the boy, but with

LATER, the 43-year-old producer talked of the complexities and contradictions involved in making "family films."

One problem is the ironically poor image of the term "family film" itself. Sophisticated audiences. whether they will admit it or not, shy from the "family film," associating bucolic with boredom, wholesome with dull and a G rating with sloppy sentimentality or inane come-

Radnitz, too, would prefer another label, preferably, no label at all.

"I've never been able to find a word that adequately states it. I don't like it, but it's better than 'children's film.' It's a film in which the protagonists are children. Other than that. I've always felt I've been making a film, to the best of my ability, not talking to anybody; to please one person" points at himself.

"I would hope that when children see my films, they are along with me," he has said in numerous speeches promoting such family-type fare.

"If this is not the case, I would prefer to have them

IT IS here that Radnitz parts company with the only consistent producer of family films, the Disney organization. He describes those films as "sugary and saccharine - a 'cutesypoo' view of a 'cutesy-poo' world. If it ever existsed, it doesn't today.

animals; to discover if Africa Spellbinds they can live in the marginal areas provided for Commuter Holden

alive. I've traveled more than 4 million miles in the past 32 years. And today, watching new nations arise in Africa is fascinating. It's like the winning of the

Holden flies, rides and trudges through the jungles, plains and mountains khaki shorts, cotton shirt and sandals

"I like the creature comforts, and I have them at my home in Kenya," he said. "But there is so much to see and do in Af-

them in portions of Tanza-"I'm the luckiest actor

old West.'

SHIPARRIVALS

VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY Compiled by Marine Exchange Berth Operator126 Sause Bros

complied by M	arine exchange
Vessel Berth	Operator Due to Sail From
Alsea (Bg) 126	Operator Due to Sail From Sause Bros Jan. 4 Coos Ba
Bougainville (No) 230A	Barber LineJan. 3 Manil.
China Bear	Pacific Far EastJan. 4 San Dieo
Crusader (Br)	Crusader LineJan. 7 Aucklan
Costas Franços (Gr)LB204	Relia SS
Cap Norte (Ge) 199 Cuba Maru (Ja) LB20	Columbus Jan 4 Sydne
Cuba Maru (Ja)LB20	K Line Jan, 3 Acapulo
Christian Russ (Ge) LB233	Tako LineJan. 3 Cedros Islani
Hoegh Belmar (No)2328	Wallenius Line . Ian 4 San Fran
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Hawallan Queen107	Matson Inde
Hawaiian Reliner	Matson Indefi.
Japan Ace (Ja)	Japan LineJan. 3 Oakland
Konaku Maru (Ja) L8704	Tokol ine Inde
Korendyk (Du)180	TokoLine Inde Holland America Jan. 3 San Fran
Michigan (Fr)LB24	French Line Jan. 4 San. Fran
Musashi Maru (Ja)LB211	N.Y.K Jan, & Yokohama
Nahmini Carrier (Ca-Bo)	Canadian Transport
Driental Despatcher (Li) 1 8247	Orient Overseas Jan. 3Yokohami
Pioneer Valley (Tk)39	Marine Transport Jan. 4 San Diege
President McKinley 90	American PresidentJan. 4 San Diego
Roy G. Lucks (LI-Tk) 238	Chevron Transport Jan. 4 Melbourne
Samoa (Da)	Scan-Star Indicaport July 4 Pag Care
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Santa Alicia	Prudential Grace Jan. 4 San Fran
Steel Engineer LB17	States Marine lon 2 ton Fran
Santa Rosa Maru (Ja)LB212	States Marine Jan. 3 San Fran
Teide (Br)LB1	Mitsubishi Ore Jan, 3 Saka Salen Shipping Jan, 5 Hongkong China Union Jan, 7 Yokohama
Taipei Victory (Cs)	China Linion In 7 Vokobaco
Taga Maru (Ja)LB28	Shinwa KaiunJan. 4 Yokohama
Vogfland (Ge)L 821	Hapag LloydJan. 5 San Fran
Wisa (FI) 176	Hanseatic Vaesa Jan. 5 San Fran
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VESSELS D	UE TODAY
Vessel From	Operator Berth
Charleston	Sea-Land LB-23
Derwenttield (Br)	Transpacific LB-33
Grand Trust (L1)	Showa Line Anc. LB-213
Hawaiian Progress	Metson Navigation 200
Kreheia (Du.Tki) Seattle	Shell Tankers 168
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NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

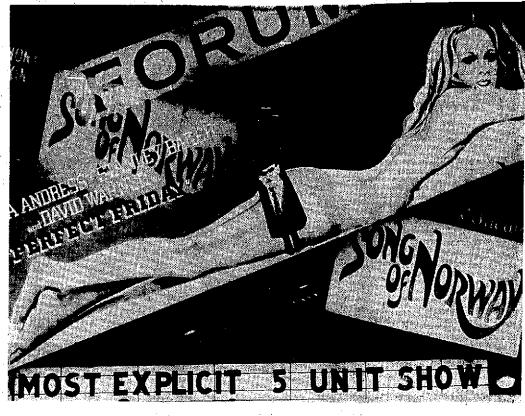
Advance	Arnold J. IsbellPler 15, Nav. Sta.
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Borkelov Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	John Paul Jones Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Blue Pier & NSY	Kansas City Pipr E, B-123
Blue Pier 6, NSY Brinkley Bass Pier 15, Nav. Şla.	Land
Bronstein	Larson Diar 15. Nav. Sta.
Brooke Pier I. NSY	Lucid Pier 6. NSY
Cacapon Pier 9, Nav. Sia.	Lucid Pier 6, NSY J. S. McCain Pier 3, NSY
Caliente Pler 9, Nav. Sta.	Manatowoc Pier 1, NSY
Cayuga Pler 9, Nev. Ste.	Mansfield DDI, NSY
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Durham Pier E. B-127	Parsons DD1, NSY
Albert David Pier I, NSY	Passumsic
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Edison Pier 1, NSY Richard S. Edwards Pier 2, NSY	Plvot Pler 9, Nev. Sie.
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"Most so-called films in that area don't stimulate youngsters, or any kind of audience, creatively . . . If you could only see the kids when they see something that works 'up here,' " a finger to his forehead -"rather than 'glomp.'" His head and hands fall as a puppet on a broken string.

"The Little Ark," Thus, "real" film of orphans, floods, disaster, yet with a child's-eye view of crisis -often more humorous than horrible.

But, it's not only the Disney-type film that irks the New York-born, generally mild-mannered producer. It's also-if not primarily the industry's treatment of the family film, or lack

"For a long time, the industsry said, 'Why don't we try that?' " he complained of the business which often tries to succeed by copying previous successes. "And occasionally they would make it. 'It must be kind of a lark; easy to do. But they made them with their left hand — and worse, they sold them with the left foot."



THIS PICTURE RATED "GRX"

This multiple exposure photograph of New York theater marquees reflects films containing various degrees of nudity and thus different motion picture association ratings. The musical Song of Norway, which puts a heavy emphasis on clothes, is a G picture, while the nearly costumeless skin-flick, bottom, rates more than one X, according to the theater management. Undraped Ursula Andress is rated R. The Screen Actors Guild is trying to protect actors and actresses who show up for a movie only to find out they'll be covered by nothing but their union card.

elortestiw 4A-



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amt. Gen. Admission '	amt. Gen. Admission	aml.	ami.	Sat., Sun. 60 52; Regular pice 18 discounted to \$6.50
tickets \$2 each	tickels ### \$2 each amt.	Merzanine tickels @ \$2 eech	Mazzamno tickels @ \$2 each	Amt.
	*****	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	•"" []	off regular prices qualed. dent discount not applicable serves tickets.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Age is just a state of says singer Tony Bennett, whose song stylings attract both young old. What is important, he says, is how one communicates.

Bennett is 44 and starting his third decade in the bow business. Everythere he performs — mall nightclubs, fair-brounds, the London Paladium, or major concert halls such as New York's Philharmonic - he packs em in.

Those close to him say his popularity and phenomenal success lie primarily in his gifted song stylings,

mellow voice, Italian charm, intensive drive and, above all, truth,

To communicate is his one goal in life. Asked in an interview if he feels a 'generation gap" between his symphonic background and the strong, earthy sounds of today's young musicians, Bennett swered:

"I don't know the age scale at all. I can't understand it because age is really a state of mind. When people think they're older, they get older."

HE PLAYS to standingroom only crowds in his concerts and club dates

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TONY BENNETT Sings It True

from coast to coast, and a sizable number in his audiences are youngsters, he said. "In other words, if you're an entertainer, it has nothing to do with age groups; if you just attract a little kid, a grownup, or an old man, as long as you're entertaining them, it's good.

"You can communicate with the teen-agers with complete thoughts. The most important thing the teen-agers want is hones-

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OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00 "THE ARISTOCATS"

KING of the GRIZZLIES" STADIUM#4 838



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Bitterness Tinged the Jokes of 1970

NEW YORK — Well, here I sit with my hangover still hanging over, hoping that 1971 will be more humorous than 1907.

The year 1970 was about as funny as a recession.

Actually, there was a ton of humor last year but the recession made some of it bitter. The Best Laughs included a definition of a rich man as "one who has money enough to pay his and an observation taxes that "Every child born in America has two strikes against it — at least." An inflationary-minded wit said, "What goes up must keep going up."

Howard Hughes' disappearance inspired Peter Lind Hayes to claim Hughes had reappeared and asked, "Where's everybody?" One comedi-"Where's said President Nixon had better solve the unemployment problem or he'd have one of his own. Spiro Agnew and Atty. Gen. Mitchell's wife Martha ("the fastest tongue in the East") were the big gag targets. "I made a killing in the market today - I shot my broker," said Bob Hope, who himself was the subject of a joke: "He can't be here tonight he's entertaining the troops at the post office." And for those who forgot that there was a postal strike, there's the gag: "But how could they tell?"

"BUSINESS is so bad, the Mafia laid off seven judges," was one. Frank Berend the fund raiser "I've got enough money saved to retire - if I don't live long." Comedian Marty Allen said he couldn't wait till the war

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"THERE'S A LIVE SEX'
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AND HETEROSEXUAL
COUPLINGS THAT BE,
COMES THE ULTIMATE IN
"AUDIENCE PARTICIPA"TION ENTERTAINMENT
AND THE PHOTOGRAPHING OF THE PHOTOGRAPHING OF A SEX
MODITE"

PORNOGRAPHY: Conenhagen

The She That

in Vietnam was over— "and the boys come marching home from Canboys and girls, while that lous. combination's still popular." ada and Sweden.

"Remember when the air was clean and sex was dirty?" Marty Allen also asked, and Joey Adams observed, "Girls now do on stage what they used to do off stage to get on stage."

When the taxi strike hit us, the line was, "We have nothing to fear but fare itself." And Bernie Allen suggested a poliution solu-"Eat a pigeon for iunch." Emerging as one of the funniest men on TV. Flip Wilson said, 'The cost of living is going up and the chance of living is going down."

The battle raged between the mini and midi skirts. One secretary said the switch from minis to midis cost her a job. "Until we gave up the minis, my boss never noticed how lousy my typing was." On the other hand, one husband said concerning the midi. "My wife finally found one dress she wouldn't buy."

Women's Liberationists and Gay Liberationists flashed into the headlines. Singer John Davidson said at the Waldorf Empire Room, "I'd like to sing some love songs about

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NEIGHBORHDOD Theatre Guide BELLFLOWER

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KORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771 Continuous from 12-110 Disney's — "Son of Flubber" "HORSE IN GRAY FLANNEL SUIT" SHOWCASE CINEMA

"CATCH 22" (R) TORRANCE Ralling Hills, Torrence Pac Cat How & Cremshau

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P.M. "RIO LOBO" 1:00, 4:45 & 8:35 P.M. "MONTE WALSH" 3:00, 7:00 & 10:35 P.M.

Drive-In THEATERS La Mirado, Alondro, Firestone 921-2666

"a wonder-

SHOW STARTS 4:15 "CATCH 22" (R)
"GRASSHOPPER" (R)

Monica, fearing a garbage strike, suggested "If it happens, just glit-wrap your garbage and put it in your car, and somebody'll There was a big bank robbery in Connecticut. Mickey Freeman reported the loot was two toasters and an electric blanket. We were getting used to the 747s and somebody the reason the new jumbo jets don't land in

MAYOR LINDSAY was

exhorted to clean up the

town. Jackle Kannon of the

Rat Fink Room protested

that if the mayor did,

"he'll put me out of busi-

ness. Comedian Corbett

Cuba is they're bigger than Cuba ... Everybody was getting a little bored with dirty movies and the comment was that when you've seen one sex act. you've seen them all. There was a rash of watch jokes stemming

from the Spiro Agnew watch: "It gives you a hard time . . The Onassis Wear it long enough and you get a cal-

AKEWOOD HA 5 2530 4501 L CARSON

OPEN 12:30 DAILY IT'S PACKED WITH LAUGHTER FROM START TO FINISH!

frank sinatra George Kennedy DIRTY DINGUS GP MAGEE" PANAVISION

"HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS"



SPORTS VACATION SHOW

ø REPORT WELLIAM TO Sunset TRAVEL FILM TESTIVAL

H (OH AU (OMA) VEHICLE SHOW

HILL COLUMN CANANA

10 A HEIM CONVENTION CENTER

OPEN 3 1:00 3 P.M. 3

ALAN ARKIN IN BOX OFFICE 2:00 CATCH-22 R LAZA PALO VENDE 429-3012

4 Charry | PLUS "R.P.M." | COOK | P.M. |

STARTS JAN, 6-"MONTEREY POP" & "DON'T LOOK BACK"
BOX OFFICE 1:45
"SEASON'S GREETINGS
"SCROOGE" ALBERT FINNEY 5870 Atlantic 423-6855 ATLANTIC "A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
ADULTS \$1.50, JR. \$1.25, KIDS 50:



acted and strongly moving sophisticated modern romance! - Charles Champi Cores forming own as from the interest programmen and the interest of the inte patents Hord Balager of Robert R. Intra exception of the South Robert Resident Resident Robert Resident Robert Resident Robert Robert Resident Robert Robert Resident Robert Robe

######## NOW PLAYING!

***Bas, fire Ma-1220 * 230 * 420 * 630 * 830 * 1030

***Bas, fire Ma-1220 * 230 * 420 * 630 * 1000 * 1200 MICHIGHT

***Bas, fire Ma-1220 * 200 * 420 * 630 * 1000 * 1200 MICHIGHT

***Bas, fire Ma-1220 * 200 * 420 * 630 * 600 * 1000 * 1200 MICHIGHT

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***Bas, fire Ma-1220 * 230 * 420 * 630 * 600 * 1000 MICHIGHT

***Bas, fire Ma-1220 * 230 * 420 * 630

. . The Rudy Vallee watch keeps its hands in its pockets . . . The Dean Martin watch comes smashed." Comedian

Woody Woodbury perpe trated some of these.

George Burns said he would marry the young girl he was going with "only if she makes straight A's."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-11



COME EARLY!

DINNER OR SUPPER AT OUR SNACK BAR CAN BE LESS EXPENSIVE THAN HOME! "LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY" (R)

> "PAINT YOUR WAGON" JOHN WAYNE . COLOR "RIO LOBO" (G) "MONTE WALSH" (GP)

> > "RIO LOBO" (G)

EXCITEMENT & TERROR!

ALAN ARKIN IN "CATCH 22" (R) "THE ADVENTURERS" (R)

BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN "AIRPORT" (G) COLOR "Colossus the Forbin Project" EXCITEMENT & TERROR!
WAR OF THE GARGANTUAS" (G)
"MONSTER ZERO" (G) EXCITEMENT & TERROR!

"MONSTER ZERO" (G) JOHN WAYNE - COLOR "RIO LOBO" (G)
"MONTE WALSH" (GP) ROSECRANS of Rosecoor

JOHN WAYNE . COLOR "RIO LOBO" (G) VERMONT "MONTE WALSH" (GP) JOHN WAYNE . COLOR

"MONTE WALSH" (GP) JOHN WAYNE . COLOR "RIO LOBO" (G) VALLEY "MONTE WALSH" (GP)

So.of Anabe 831-3370

SAN PEDRO

"WAR OF THE GARGANTUAS" (G) "MONSTER ZERO" (G) BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
"AIRPORT" (G) COLOR

"Colossus the Forbin Project" BUENA PARK TWIN DRIVE-INS BUENA PARK LINCOLN

714-527-2223 LINCOLN AVE. NCOLN AYE. 714-821-4070 EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT ROBERT REDFORD . COLOR "LITTLE FAUSS & ALI MACGRAW "LOVE STORY" (R) BIG HALSY" (R) "HORNET'S NEST" "PAINT YOUR WAGON"

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

HOLIDAY MATINEES TODAY OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30

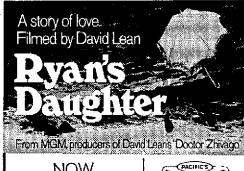
JOHN WAYNE—COLOR "RIO LOBO" (G) "MONTE WALSH" (GP) OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30
NEWEST WALT DISNEY!
"THE ARISTOCATS" (G)
"NIOK" ORPHAN ELEPHANT
SHOWN—12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 6:45, 9:30

"MONSTER ZERO" (G)

OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 JOHN WAYNE • COLOR "RIO LOBO" (G) "MONTE WALSH" (GP) at Pine 437-2721

OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 EXCITEMENT & TEDDOD RIVOLI "WAR of the GARGANTUAS" (G)

FIRST SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SHOWING!



NOW SHOWING BEVERLY HILLS

ENJOY A RARE MOVIE EXPERIENCE IN THE SPLENDOR AND COMFORT OF PACIFIC'S BEVERLY HILLS THEATRE

OPENS TUESDAY



Exclusive L. A. Engagement - 12 days only

Tues. Jan. 5 thru Sun. Jan. 17 WEEKDAYS 8 PM, SAT. 1, 5 & 9 PM, SUN. 1 & 5 PM NO MONDAY PERFORMANCE—TICKET PRICES: \$6.25, \$5.25, \$4.25, \$3.25

JUNIORS (16 yrs & ander) (7 PRICE \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75 IUNIOR PERFORMANCES TULS VLD THURS 8 PM, SAT 1 & 5 PM

All Prices Include Municipal Admission Tax of 25c per ticket PICKETS AVAILABLE AT, FORUM BOX OFFICE, ALL. To order by Marit, Write baller, state number of TICRETRON QUILLETS, INCLUDING THE BROAD—techsis, price & performance desired, Marit in WAY, SEARS, MAY CO., MARRIS & FRANK, & BUL-FORUM, P.O. Box 10. Inglawad, Calif. 80036. LOUR'S STORES, OR CREEZ 12-367-2271, SO. CA., Pinasa annisse chack or memory areas a sal MUSIC CO. & ALE MUTUAL REPORTER, WALLICH'S, paderessed stampsed surveleges.

Special group party rates available, Call 213-674-6000.
For reservations or information 24 hours per day, call 213-08 3-1300.

TABLET FORUM

TINGOBUSINE

ARRELL DEPT. STORE • LA

Profits Mean Nothing Now! It's A Case of SELL! SELL! AND SELL FAST! . . . Let

The Loss Be What It Will!

This is The Hard Truth - We Must Clear EYERY-

THING ... Merchandise And Store Fixtures ...

From This Store By January 31st! Time Is Exceed-

ingly Short, And We Are Well Aware That The Only

Thing That Will Insure IMMEDIATE LIQUIDATION ..

Is LOW PRICE!!! Therefore, We Have Gone

Through This Stock ... Cut And Slashed Prices

On EVERY LAST ITEM To The Lowest Levels in Our

Business History ... Utterly Regardless Of Loss, Cost Or Consequence! Come And Buy ... You Will

Not Be Disappointed With Our Bargains!

Facts Are Facts! Unpleasant As They May Be At Times ... For Some Time, We Have Been Losing Money At This Location! ... Now, The Time Has Come When We Must Eliminate Atl Unprofitable Of Their Actual Value! ... We Mean Business ... Operations .. Regardless Of The Immediate Loss Incurred. Consequently, We Are Sacrificing This Every Fixture MUST BE SOLD .. WITHIN THE NEXT Stock And Store Fixtures .. For What They Will THREE WEEKS:

Bring At Retail Public Sale!!! ... Prices Have Been Slashed To The Bone ON EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE .. Store Fixtures Appraised At ONE-THIRD EVERYTHING ... Every Piece Of Merchandise And

AT 10 A.M.

... When We Will Sell Off Any Remainder To A Jobber! Come in And Get Yours While The Getting Is Good ... BELOW WE LIST SOME OF THE GREAT SAVINGS! THERE ARE MANY OTHERS!

THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL ABOUT JANUARY 23rd

SEWING DEPT. Knitting Worsted

"COATS & CLARKS" all current col-SALE PRICE 22° reg. *1.39 88c ALE PRICE ...

"COATS & CLARKS" 4 ply knitting, oll new colors, large skein reg. *1.69

98° SALE PRICE . **FLOSS** "J&P COATS" 100s of colors

Reg. 8° SALE PRICE **RUG YARN**

"COATS & CLARKS" rayon and cotton, washable SALE PRICE 28° Reg. 45° **Super Fingering**

"COATS & CLARKS" 1 Oz. skein Reg. 39° SALE PRICE ... Knit -Cro-Sheen

Reg. 39° SALE PRICE 28°

PATTERNS "SIMPLICITY" all new and current all sizes, huge stock, ALL ON SALE

1/3 OFF

ZIPPERS "J&P COATS" 100's of colors, all sizes, regular and hidden.

Reg. 40° SALE PRICE Reg. 60° SALE PRICE Reg. 75° 44° SALE PRICE

RICK RACK

"BOILTEX" seam binding, stretch lace, bias tape, hem facing, etc. Reg. 19 12° SALE PRICE ... Reg. 25° 16° SALE PRICE Reg. 39° 24°

THREAD COATS & CLARKS" "J&P COATS" 100's of colors, huge stock. Reg. 19° SALE PRICE . Reg. 25°

16° SALE PRICE . BUTTONS

"PACIFIC" carded, huge stack, all sizes, shapes, designs, etc. **OUR ENTIRE STOCK**

1/2 PRICE

Sewing Notions

Elastics, scissors, snaps, eyes, hooks, pins, needles, sewing ma-chine items, patches, and 1000's of other sewing needs, ALL ON SALE 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Knitting Needles "SUSAN BATES" big stock, all sizes, regular, circular, crochet, etc.

Reg. 55° Reg. 11.00 49° SALE PRICE Reg. *1.65 SALE PRICE

YARDAGE

ARNEL JERSEY "ROBBINS" 45 & 54 inch, newest

Reg. *1.29 yd. SALE PRICE **Drapery Material**

Many basic colors, 45 inch. Reg. 88° yd. SALE PRICE yd. 38°

LACE Finest quality acetate and avian blend, many many colors finest

quality, SALE PRICE yd. 98° Reg. *3.98 yd. \$198 SALE PRICE yď,

COTTONS Huge selection, 100's of colors, and patterns, 45 inch

SALE PRICE yd. 38c

SHEATH LINING "SPRINGMAID" rayon or

SALE PRICE yd. 48° **ABBEY FLANNEL** Many calors, 54 inch. Reg. \$2.98 yd.

SALE PRICE yd. LACE & TRIM
Huge stack, 100's of varieties,
colors, etc., includes ribbon.
OUR ENTIRE STOCK

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

lease Note: There are 1000's items in sewing and yardage, far too many to advertise, all on sale ½ — ½ — and more off.

READY TO WEAR Special Group

LADIES' DRESSES Over 5000 from which to choose. Older styles, current styles, party dresses, summe, and winter styles, these dresses sold originally for up to \$80.00

YOUR CHOICE 33° EACH

No Limit LADIES' PANTS

Straight and flared legs, many new colors, sizes 8 to 16. Reg. \$5.00 SALE PRICE

Ladies' Panties

"ADORABLE" 100% nylons, cottons, blends, etc. Styles include bi-kini, stretch luce, regular, etc. Sizes 4 to 10, huge steck,

Reg. 79° Reg. '1.00 49° SALE PRICE ..

KNIT CAPS Many calors and styles 100% orion

Reg. \$1.98

MEN'S LEVI'S Big stock, sizes 28 to 38, all LEŸI'S SLIMFIT CORDS

Reg. *6.50 **\$4**48 LEVI'S STA-PREST

Reg. *6.98 SALE PRICE

LEVI'S JEANS Reg. *6.50 SALE PRICE .

CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR

"BUSTER BROWN" mix 'n match, shirts, shorts, pants, T-shirts, panties, socks, sizes 1 to 6x

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

LADIES' SLIPS

"ADORABLE" big stock includes half slips, full slips, mini's, etc. Latest styles and colors, sizes S-M-L. ONE SPECIAL GROUP

to *1.50 SALE PRICE 19° Reg. \$1.98 \$128 SALE PRICE Reg. \$2.98 \$188 SALE PRICE

SLIPPERS

For trimmed, for lined, etc. Large stock. Child's only. SALE PRICEpr. 29°

PANTYHOSE

"STEVENS" huge stock, styles include Spirit, Enkasheer, Stretch 'n fit, and others. Very latest shades and colors, all sizes.

Reg. \$1.00 49° SALE PRICE

Bras & Girdles

"LOVABLE" large stock, many styles, all current, huge stock, all sizes. Bras 32 to 44, A to D. Gir-

dles S.M.I Reg. \$1.29 77° SALE PRICE Reg. *2.59 \$138 SALE PRICE ... Reg. *3.00 \$188

\$288

LADIES' GLOVES

100's of styles, newest colors, in leathers, satins, daytime and even-Reg. *1.49 to *3.98

SALE PRICES 88° to \$188 NOTE: 100's of other ready to wear items: pajamas, underwear, boys' å girls' clothing, hosiery, etc., etc.

> COSMETICS & TOILETRIES

EYE COSMETICS

"MAYBELLINE" huge stock includes eye liner, ultra brow, mascaras, eye shadows, pencils, etc., includes re-fills, etc.

SALE PRICE 38c Reg. 11.00 58°

NAIL ENAMELS

ed, iridescents, etc. Reg. 29* neg. 29". 17c Reg. 59" SALE PRICE

SUN & SKI LOTION "KiP" large 4 oz. battles.

Reg. *1.09 SALE PRICE

BAND-AIDS "JOHNSON" sheer strips.

Reg. 69* 33° SALE PRICE

TOOTHBRUSHES "LACTONA" 100's of styles child's and adult's.

Reg. 89* SALE PRICE HAIR SPRAY

"AQUA NET" super hold. Reg. 66° SALE PRICE

KOTEX Box of 12, regular or super. Reg. 49° SALE PRICE

SKIN CREAMS

"POND'S" "JERGEN" "NOXZEMA" face, hand, body creams, etc. Reg. \$1.00

100's upon 100's of other items, lipsticks first aid, foot health, pet needs, make-up, combs, hair care,

1/3 to 1/2 OFF **STATIONERY**

ENVELOPES

"KINGSCRIPT" box of 100; Reg. 49° SALE PRICE

Stapler-Tacker "SWINGLINE" deluxe. Reg. *1.69 88° SALE PRICE

WILHOLD GLUE

Reg. *1.69 88° SALE PRICE ...

LABEL MAKERS "DYMO" ASTRO" takes % Reg. *2.98 \$188 SALE PRICE

3 Hole Binders Reg. 98°

SALE PRICE Binder Ensemble

3 ring binder, 2 books, etc. Reg. *2.98

SALE PRICE **PAPER PARTY** SUPPLIES

"REMBRANDT" huge stock includes plates, napkins, cups, coasters, favors and many other items. All acca-sions, specialties, etc.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK I/2 PRICE GIFT WRAP &

RIBBON "HALLMARK" includes notes, invifations, etc., huge stock, all occo-

OUR ENTIRE STOCK 1/2 PRICE

"BIC" PENS Medium point pkg. of 8. Reg. \$1.00 SALE PRICE

GREETING CARDS "HALLMARK" cords for any and all occasions: birthday, anniversary, baby, get well,

OUR ENTIRE STOCK 1/2 PRICE

PHOTO ALBUMS "HYTONE" deluxe bound. Reg. \$1.89

SALE PRICE ... **Notebook Paper** "HYTONE" 500 count, college Reg. \$1.19

TYPING PAPER "HYTONE" pkg. of 100. Reg. 59° SALE PRICE

SALE PRICE .

Playing Cards Reg. 39° HOUSEWARES

& GIFTS CORNINGWARE pans, platters, dutch ovens, coffee

and tea pots, electromatic pieces, ALL ON SALE 1/30FF

Mixing Bowl Set "PYREX" decorator colors, sets of 3

Reg. *3.49 SALE PRICE Reg. *6.95 \$388 SALE PRICE .

CASSEROLE "PYREX" assorted colors. Reg. '3.95

\$188 SALE PRICE .. **Picture Frames** Desk or wall frames, variety of col-

Reg. 98° to \$2.98 ENTIRE STOCK

1/2 PRICE SALAD SET Also chip & dip; large bowl, dip dish bracket and servers.

Reg. *3.95 \$188 SALE PRICE .

STEMWARE "WHEATON DURAND" made France champagness coaktails, wines, etc. Sets of 4

Reg. *1.98 \$128 SALE PRICE "FENTON"

MILKGLASS Big stack, bowls, vases, plates, compates, ashtrays, butters, etc. Reg. \$2.50 \$148 SALE PRICE Reg. *5.00 **5288** -SALE PRICE Reg. *8.00

All others at huge savings **COFFEE MUGS** Deluxe ceramics, many styles.

SALE PRICE ...

Reg. 59" to \$1.00 SALE PRICE MELAMINE

DINNERWARE 45 pc. deluxe service for 8. Reg. *14.99 SALE PRICE

SWITCHPLATES Single or double, hand painted. Reg. \$1.00 SALE PRICE

Treasure Craft Huge stock, hand made, 100's of colors, includes plates, bowls, ash-

trays, cups, serving pieces, etc. ... 69° Reg. 1.29 SALE PRICE Reg. 13.99 \$188 Reg. \$5.99 \$988 SALE PRICE

THE OWL "PROGRESSIVE" see, hear, speak no evil, gold leaf, deluxe. Reg. *6.95 ea.

Reg. *19.95 set 3 \$1188

SALE PRICE

SALE PRICE

All others 1/2 to 1/2 off

CANDLES

"COLUMBIA" big stock, twists to-pers, piliars, sculptures, etc. Many COLORE, Sizes, shapes, etc.
OUR ENTIRE STOCK

1/3 to 1/2 OFF ALARM CLOCK

"SESSIONS" with personal time indicator. Electric. Reg. *21.95

SALE PRICE **ALARM CLOCKS**

styles, Reg. 6.95

Miscellaneous TOWELS

"CANNON" royal family, face, hand, shower, both, etc. Reg. *1.69 98° SALE PRICE Reg. 12.29

\$148 SALE PRICE **TEA TOWELS** "CANNON" many colors, deluxe.

Reg. *1.19 69° SALE PRICE 8' ROUND RUGS

Deluxe nylon braided area rugs. \$1488 Reg. *29.95 SALE PRICE Toys & Games

A tremendous selection, 1000's of toys and games, for too many to list National-ly Adventiced etc. OUR ENTIRE STOCK

1/2 PRICE

MODELS "MONOGRAM" "REVERE" "REVELL" huge stock, cars, planes, bouts, rockets, bikes, buggies, funny cars,

ALL ON SALE 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

SUNGLASSES "POLAROID," "FOSTER GRANT."
Many styles, men's and ladies',
huge stock, Reg. 69c to \$5.00.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK FOSTER GRANT ... 29° POLAROID 98°

LADIES' WIGS 2 styles only, deluxe stretch wigs, 100% nylon, assorted colors.

SALE PRICE

Reg. *25.00

ATTENTION This great storewide QUITTING BUSINESS SALE IS NOT LIMITED TO THE ITEMS ADVERTISED, Every single item in our huge stock is on

1/3 to 1/2 AND OFF

Shop early for best selection, Stack subject to quantities on hand, BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE ARE WELCOME. Since we are quitting business, all sales are final, no exchanges, refunds, layaways, etc. Selling out, lock, stock and fixtures.

SALE PRICE . STORE FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT

Reg. \$5.00

P.B. Carrell Dept. Store-4142 Viking Way-GARSON AT - Lakewood

Beach

calendar

1971

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

Pick a date — any date — for your organization's annual social affair, charity benefit or cultural or educational program and you might find out too late that three or four other events are taking place on the very same day.

Inevitable? Not if you check with the Community Volunteer Office's Long Beach Calendar of Events first.

"We can't guarantee that a date will be open or remain open," said Mrs. John Burrell, who is in charge of the calendar. "What we can do is inform an organization if another event is scheduled for that date or if a certain date is usually reserved by a group and then

"When a conflict occurs, we always tell the organization that chose that date first that another event has been scheduled for the same day."

CVO offers the calendar service free to all civic, social, cultural and educational groups in the Long Beach area. Any mailing costs are covered by sponsoring groups, including Junior League, Assistance League, Sandlarks, Children's Benefit League, Long Beach Symphony Guild and Harbor Dental Auxiliary.

MORE THAN 75 organizations scheduled events through the calendar in 1970, "but we hope that many, many more will utilize our service in 1971.

In addition to organizational activities, CVO keeps a record of all Arts Council, Art Museum and Recreation Department activities and local sports events.

To schedule an event on the calendar, an organization should call the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



February

... rummage sale



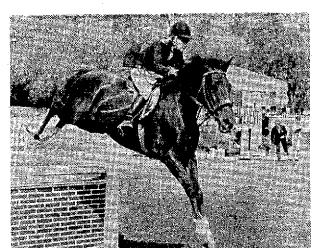
March

... kite flying

April

January

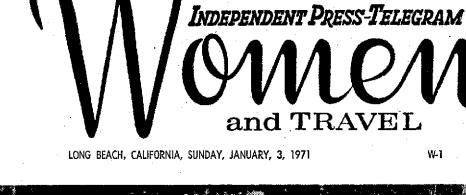
Does your group bave something planned this month?



... basketball

May

... horse show





June

...school's out



September

School's back in session. What better time to volunteer?



Help the United Crusade with a big kick off this month. Give generously.



November

... headdress ball



...starlight serenade

Remember those who may have no Christmas at all.



August

... sea festival



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Auld Lang Syne strains echoing

By CAROLYN MeDOWELL

THE LAST NIGHT of the old year was a time for makin' whoopee all over Our Town: some greeled the New Year at home with the kids in front of TV, others put on glittering gowns and came home with the dawn.

At the Ray Fosholdts' Naples home, hostess La-Nelle glittered in a gold sequin maxi, the guests glittered and so did the entire patio with hundreds of vari-colored mini, midi and maxi lights. It was a twinkling miniature Tivoli Garden. Would you believe snow on the banana trees?

The Fosholdts, along with many of their guests, have toured the world and the buffet had a decided international flavor with dishes, prepared by La-Nelle, representing many of the countries the group has visited. The Fosholdts were unable to take the tour to Alaska this year so thoughtful friends brought them Alaskan King Crab which they featured on the buffet table.

Myrna Brown, Mary Alice Dahl, Jean Brockett and Vera Brookins assisted as hostesses during the evening.

Among those wishing the old out and the new in were Jerry and Helen King, Doug and Lois Benwell, Bill and Margo Dal-

dens in Denmark.

Siaff

Photos

bу

TOM

SHAW

BANKAMERICARD

essi, Bob and Barbara Graham, Kosta George, Bill and Vi Hanna, Don and Dee Horton, Hal and Marge Halvorsen, Jonah and Helen Jones, Sandy and Jacque Kemp, John and Norma McIntire, Dr. Jim and Mary Magnall, Norm and Iola Masterson, George and Mary Orr, Van and Lou Palmer, Dr. Lee and Bernie Perry, Bob and Marge Pierce and Norm and Bea Scott.

AT VIRGINIA Country Club the members resolved to do something different for New Year's Eve and they really did.

For half a century the club has been the scene of a glamorous crowd enjoying an elegant farewell to the old year.

In honor of the 1970 recession, the committee headed by Don and Joan Krietsch, decided to have a Hobo Costume Party and "Boo" the old year out. Party planners who helped to UNdecorate the club were Dr. Milo and Judy Ellik. Stan and Peg Fedderly, Ben and Ann Little Howell and Ginny

Others in the tacky crowd were Lauren and Marge Conley, Hugo and Marion Slocombe, Jack and Faye Dallas, John and Florence Mead, Ed and Pat Davies and the Whisenants, Red and Mary and Barney with Donna,

THE GARDEN of the Ray Fosholdts' Naples home is ablaze with more than 300 lights to represent a miniature reproduction of Tivoli Gar-

JANUARY

Quality Ladies' Wear from America's Great

Manufacturers ... Now at-

Tremendous Price Reductions

SPORTSWEAR • DRESSES • PANT SUITS

Priced for Immediate Clearance

If you've ever been to a Town & Country

Fashion Sale, You'll come early for best selection

OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30 — CLOSED SUNDAY NO LAYAWAYS — ALL SALES FINAL

USE YOUR B of A or MASTER CHARGE

learance Sale

PRIME RIB

Includes: Soup or Solad, French Fries, Baked, Whipped Potatoes or Rice, Vegetable and Gorlic

4363 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 6-5533

il's true! You can enjoy lux \$2.25
urrious surroundings with
sportling chondeliers, excellent service and
enderioin Prime Rib. too!

The Howard Clevelands had to hurry bome-they were having a group in New Year's Day for silver fizzes. Club President Jim Craig came with his Pat. Also the Lloyd Hallamores. the Dr. Earl Wallaces, the Roger Dunns and the Dr. Lyle Murphys.

THERE WAS NO generation gap at midnight at the home of Luke and Dolly Corzine. They invited a traditional group of boating companions of long years standing and this year added the younger set -married children of the group. (Married children? Well how else can you say it?) Among them were the Corzine's daughter, Darlene, and husband, Don Gath, Jim and Hildi Foasberg, and Steve and Terry

MANY OF Our Towners chose to spend New Year's Eve Out of Town-some of them on skis at Mammoth.

Among them John and Dee Waveli, Dr. Jim and Mary Thompson, Dr. Gainer and Lynn Pillsbury—although Gainer did make it back for the Big Game. Others were Dr. Dick and Nancy Daniels, Don and Donna Gibbs, Dave and Kay Berg, Ron and Nancy Wallace, Bill and Shirley Effinger, Stan and Jackie Miller and Jim and Joy



THE FOSHOLDTS, Ray and LaNelle, share a quiet moment at midnight during their party to ring out the old year and ring in the new.

fin visited the snow a bit closer to home. They took some skiing at the Big Feos. Bear Lodge of former Long Beachers, Bill and Joan Strickland.

BOB AND CHARLENE Basham flew their own plane to the Seattle area to see the New Year in with Charlene's parents.

Enjoying the warmer climes of the Hawaiian Islands were Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Sutherland and Lee and Shirley Caldwell.

DOWN ON THE Peninsula. Alamitos Bay Yacht Clubbers celebrated midnight with a brunch after an evening of dancing and cocktailing. Among the merry makers were the Don Robertsons, Lincbergers, Walt Bowkers, Cmdr. Bob and Mrs. Ross (USN, ret.), the Harry Hutchinsons, Roger Lindemanns, Stan Scotts. Glen Gilmores, Roy Conns and Francis Merchants.

Commodore Jerry Thompson was there with his Nancy. Al and Barbara Gabriel were chairmen of the evening. Others in the brunch bunch were Dr. Gordon and Ruth Mc-Dermaid, Chuck and Adra Cober, Fred and Betty Tebbetts, Staff Commodores and wives, Neal

TOM AND APRIL Grif- Dundas, Sid Exley, and in visited the snow a hif. Ted Matson, Also the Henту Weisses, Raleigh Mof-Richard Russels, sons, Brent and Joel, for Harry Merricks and Ed

> AND BACK at Old Ranch, members and guests enjoyed a sit down dinner featuring filet Neptune (that's a Veal Oscar with steak instead of veal.

> Among those joining in "Auld Lang Syne" at midnight were the Howard Amoses, Carl Allens, Ben Baines, Harold Friedlands, Irving Weinbergers, Sam Jehnsons and the Dr. "Chops" Moviuses.

> Others included the Curt Straubs, Art LeVas, Tom Chapmans, Wendell Ponds, Robert Foshees and Stephen Breitfellers.

WE PROGRESSED" from the old year into the new with cocktails at T J and Joan Horan's, in Rossmoor, stops in Naples at Ted and Shirley Bradshaws-then midnight in the Alamitos Heights home of David and Mary Lu Hauser.

Some of the group included Bill and Nancy Terpstra, Bob and Pat Bergmann, Judge Mal and Joan Lucas, Joe and Jann Whisenant, Al and Dany Shaheen, Joe and Connie Ainge, Gary and Sue Cassiday, Roby and May Bes-

Killingsworths to honeymoon in So. Pacific

Kathleen Louise Anne Plank and Kim Baird Killingsworth were united in marriage during a New Year's Eve ceremony in the Long Beach home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth.

Moureen Melinda Plank and John Stamper were honor attendants during the ceremony witnessed by immediate members of the two families. Some 200 guests will toast the young couple during a reception Jan. 10 in the Killingsworth

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and Tahiti.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. High School.



MRS. KIM BAIRD KILLINGSWORTH

Plank of Long Beach, the bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and attends Long Beach City College with her husband. He is a graduate of Polytechnic

WED 50 YEARS

Party will honor Harold Joneses

na pomenta de la compania de la composita de l

Jones, 1154 Cedar Ave., who were married Jan. 1, 1921, in Spokane, Wash., clebrated their golden wdding anniversary Fri-

Both were active in Masonic circles in the Northwest before moving to California in 1961. Mr. Jones recently received his 50year Masonic pin from Newport Lodge No. 144, Newport, Wash. Both have served, or are serving, as officers in the Amaranth, Eastern Star and the White Shrine. At 9 p.m. Jan. 6, following a meeting of Long Beach Court, Order of Amaranth in Machinists Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be honored at a

A native daughter of California, Mrs. Jones is one of five generations born in San Francisco. Her father worked on the San Francisco Chronicle for 53 years. She is a member of the Survivors Club of the San Francisco Earthquake

aviation in the Northwest at Klamath Falls, Ore.

for many years, having re-Mr. Jones was active in tired as airport manager



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Are you great as a mate-or a "louse as a spouse?" Test yourself for the an-

Though sometimes your best friends won't tell you, these questions should help you to arrive at the answer-how do you rate as a mate?

1. Do you sometimes give-in to avoid an argument, even if you know that your one and only is dead wrong? (Unless, of course, it's a matter of principle.)

No statistician has ever calculated the number of marriages that have cracked on the rock of unwillingness to give in on unimportant questions, but the number must be large. You won't deepen your spouse's stubborn streak just by conceding a point, quite the opposite. People are at their most conciliatory after winning a round.

2. Do you show loyalty by building him or her up in public and keep your spouse's secrets?

Fidelity is more than a matter of staying monogamous. You're being disloyal every time you recite "cute" anecdotes that make your better half look small, or publicly correct his (her) grammar, or tell your friends and relatives things they have no right to know.

3. Do you maintain friendly relations with your in-laws?

It's one of the soundest married life insurance policies, experts say. By showing your mate that you like his or her family, you're showing approval of a very important part of himself or her-

4. Do you try persistently to change

Hard on the vocal cords and the marriage lies, and futile besides. The only person who can change your mate is friend spouse himself. You married for what he or she is-or did you?

5. Do you attempt to correct your own flaws if they distress your mate?

All right, so your mate shouldn't try to change you. But maybe that one cherished weakness isn't worth the contention it causes, and correcting the habit might make your spouse vow to be more punctual, less over-weight, or whatever you've been striving to make him.

6. Do you watch your appearance as carefully now as you did before?

You should-but if you do, you're rather uncommon. Surveys among people generally show that a surprising percentage of the wives and husbands polled, thought their mates were not as particular about grooming as before marriage.

7. Do you try the same flattery you used in courtship days?

Even if you didn't specialize in blarney, you undoubtedly showed a flattering interest in everything your prospective partner said or did. Try it again. One good home remedy for domestic headaches and other complications: really listen when your mate speaks.

8. Do you have a hobby or other strong interest which is not shared by your mate?

According to many psychologists, you should! Too much togetherness can be stifling and ultimately become stale. A separate interest gives you breadth as well as a breather.

To make your time together more val-

- (1) always have some joint project in (he works;
- (2) occasionally turn off the TV and just talk-or walk;
- (3) plan a night out for just the two of you at least once a month-more often if you can manage it.



For men...

- 1. Do you take her out dining and dancing (or even to a movie) now and then, just because you know she likes it?
- 2. Do you help her with her coat, open doors for her? Inexpensive and infallible methods of making a woman feel more like a woman.
- 3. Ask her advice and take it if it's good! There's no higher compliment. A noted marriage counselor reports that one of the primary grievances voiced by wives is that preoccupied husbands make them feel "invisible."
- 4. Compliment her when she has gone to special trouble to prepare a dish you like? Bread cast on the waters may yield
- 5. Learn a new joke occasionally?
- 6. Do you occasionally bring her something intimate, like a new perfume that you trial-sniffed and liked, or a negligee just to tell her that you still think she's alluring?

women only

- 1. Is your home neat but not so neat that your husband feels like a bull in a china shop?
- 2. If you have the space, set aside a den or workshop where he can scatter ashes and wood shavings to his heart's
- 3. Do you read the newspaper every day? Many women who complain that their husbands don't talk to them haven't much to say.
- 4. If you have children, do you make him feel he's at least as important to you as the "kids?" The counterpart of the wife who feels "invisible" is the husband who thinks he's valued only as a provider and "the father of her children." Both types are frequently found in counselling sessions and divorce courts.
- 5. Do you avoid reciting the trials and tribulations of your day as soon as he steps in the door? Remember, he's probably been listening to such troubles all day long at business. So let him feel at home by first providing him with pleasure and leisure that he will treasure.

Pollution target of LWV

PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-3

A hard look at air pollution and legislation to curb it will be taken by Long Beach League of Women Voters at a 9:30 a.m. meeting Jan. 13.

The public is welcome to attend the session in El Dorado Park Nature Center. Frank Bonamassa of the State Air Resources Board will discuss 1970 legislation passed on controling polluters.

James Somers of Stamp Out Smog will discuss further measures needed to fight air pollution and a spokesman from the Southern California Edison Co. will round out the slate of sneakers.

Additional information is available at the League office, 1001 E. Fourth St. Following the general meeting, members will be welcome to walk nature trails at the park.

Further investigation of environmental quality will be made at monthly unit meetings with the Belmont-Shore group meeting at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 25 in the 166 Granada Ave. home of Randy Lawther.

PLAZA UNIT will convene at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the 3220 Claremore Ave. home of Lynn Purdin and Lakewood members will meet at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 27 in the 3606 Parkview home of Belty Gyler.

Downtown unit will meet at 1 p.m. Jan. 27 in the League office, 1001 E. Fourth St., and Night group will meet at 7:45 p.m., Jan. 27 in the 545 Orlena St. home of Mrs. Harry Simon.

Park Estates unit will convene at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 28 in 5541 El Parque home of Mrs. Bernard Teitel.

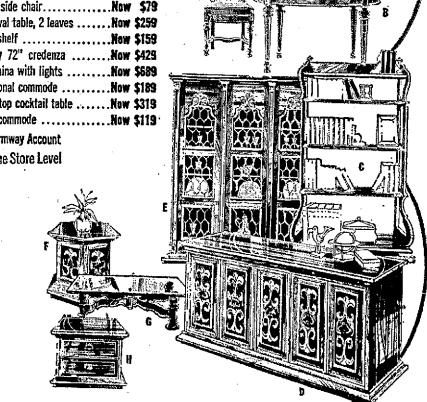
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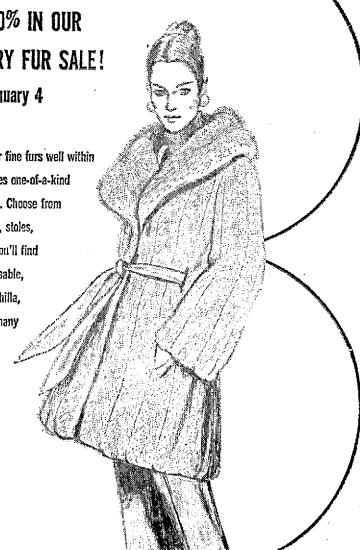
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Begins Tomorrow, January 4 Reg. \$395 to \$9995

Fantastic reductions bring our fine furs well within your range. The group includes one-of-a-kind originals by famous designers. Choose from a \$500,000 collection of capes, stoles, jackets, strollers and coats. You'll find such luxurious furs as mink, sable, beaver, broadtail, lamb, chinchilla, muskrat and fox, as well as many others. Our complete stock of contemporary furs will be included in the sale! Fur Salon, La Pasada Level

All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs



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Heidi leads a model life ...hard work, many rewards

By DEE WEDEMEYER Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK -- Tomorrow she may be the next Suzy Parker or Jean Shrimpton or Twiggy.

But today she is Heidi Goldman, a fashion model who has never made a magazine cover and whose most successful television commercial so far shows only her feet.

And today is another day of auditions and "go-sees". But she might make the cover of Harper's Bazaar

She's up early. She has a busy schedule with four appointments. She gets a head start on her makeup before her first appointment at 10

Waiting for the cab she has a boiled egg, orange juice and milk. Then, her long blonde hair cascading midway down her back, she puts on her makeup --gloss on her eyelids, lightner above the lids, blush-on on her cheeks. mascara on upper and low-

A waifish 111 pounds, 21-year-old Heidi looks like she couldn't lift a bag of feathers. But she easily slings a bag filled with 20 pounds of makeup and hairpieces on to her shoulder. She stuffs several sweaters in a satchel. She is expected to bring her own clothes for a cover shot and knitting materials for the long hour she has to wait for the photographing sessions.

A little more than a hour later, she is at the studio of fashion photographer Sheldon Secunda.

THE STUDIO is a floorthrough with 16-foot ceilings. Large strobe lights on rollers are attached to the ceiling. White no-scene paper is rolled out covering an entire wall and a floor area. Rock music

Secunda takes Heidi to the dressing room and tells her she has to be an All-American girl for a sewing machine ad test that is being proposed for use in American publications. Heidi combs her hair, adds more mascara, blush-on and lip gloss. She

When the copywriter, ar-

rives, she takes one look at Heidi and says, "That's fine but her hair should be pulled back or on top of her head.'

The agency's art director, Aida Nelson, surveys Heidi. "Bangs, I want bangs and take off the print scarf. It will fight with the material."

TAKES almost an hour for the art director and copywriter to decide how they want the picture set up.

Secunda, atop an aluminum ladder, shoots photographs and the art director the copywriter exclaim over Heidi.

"Is that a face? Wrinkle your nose. Let me see that again. What about glasses. Heidi, put granny glasses on the end of your nose ... Kill the glasses Look at those eyes . . .

Don't kill the eyes. They're great. Look at those eyes." When the art director and the copywriter are satisfied, Secunda turns the table to another angle and shoots. As he thinks it

As Heidi leaves, Mrs. Snowday concludes, "She might do for the final

Heidi's next appointment is for a cover try with Bill

photographer and the art director of Redbook maga-

Cadge places Heldi on a stool in front of a floor length window that runs across the entire length of the room. He uses only natural light. Classical music plays.

They break for lunch and sit talking about photographers, models and Heidi's career.

AFTER TWO years at Parsons School of Design, Heidi answered an ad for a house model for designer Halston. While there she was discovered by Wilhemina, the German model who has launched her own modeling agency.

"She came down at lunch one day and asked me to come with her. I said, 'no, I wasn't ready, after that, every week she called me. Finally she called in January and asked me to do the European collections . . ."

Heidi stayed in Europe for 16 days in which she made pictures in Linea Italiana and was photo-graphed for Italian Vogue.

In weeks, her salary tripled. She now makes \$60 an hour, just shy of the \$75 top fee. She makes \$400 when hired by the day.

This year, including tele vision residuals, she'll make close to \$50,000. But that's not without expenses - she sometimes spends \$20 a day for cabs and Wilhemina gets 10 per cent of her salary.

With the other Wilhemina models. Heidi was listed on a head sheet that is regularly sent to advertising agencies and photographers. The sheet has a photograph of her head, shoe size, dress size, height, weight, and color of eyes, which in Heidi's case provides a note of amusement - she has one green eye and one blue

She did not pick the best time to break into modeling. Money is tight. Agencies are shooting more and more test shots before going into final production.

FEWER РНОТО-GRAPHS are being shot at exotic locations. So far, aside from her 16 days in Europe, Heidi's location shots have been limited to Brooklyn and Coney Island.

For all of these reasons Heidi never turns down a television audition. Residuals from one frequently used nationwide commercial could easily gross \$50,000.



HEIDI'S-face can be her fortune

Which is what brings her to Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, the Madison Avenue advertising agency, for an audition for a shampoo commercial.

She is ushered into a studio where there are two television cameras, several monitors and an elaborate set that includes a two-way mirror which clients can sit behind without the model knowing they are there.

The casting director. Marquand, says: Nancy "State your name and then we want you to flirt with Andy, the cameraman, and fling your hair like crazy."

The cameraman blushes and stares at his feet.

In 10 minutes, she's finished. A buzzer sounds announcing that the next model has arrived.

Heidi leaves, gets into another cab, then realizes her next appointment is only a block away. It's a mistake she makes often, and she laughs.

Gray Advertising is one of her favorite agencies because she did her first work there.

"Don't get too famous," someone calls out, as Heidi enters. Heidi tries on six outfits, which she will wear for shooting the next week and is out of the agency in a half hour.

"IT'S 3:30," she says, "but I fee! like it's 8 o'eleck.'

For the next two days she has booked out asked not to be scheduled for work — so she can spend time with her fiance, a film executive, whom has not seen in six

She tucks her magazine into the heavy satchel and hails one last cab to take

her to her fiance's office.
"Another day in the life of a model,"
"Glamorous?" she says.



READY FOR a day of assignments in New York, Heidi waits for the 8:55 a.m. train which will take her from her suburban Yonkers to Grand Central Station. She's wearing a rust colored cape and carries a 20 pound bag of makeup and

Baker-Pitassi vows read in chapel rite

Wayfarers' Chapel in Portuguese Bend was setting for Wednesday night nuptials uniting Jan Pitassi and Dallas Baker.

Among guests witnessing the exchange of vows were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pitassi of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baker of Los Alamitos.

Mrs. William Canning was her sister's matron of honor. James Hillary performed best man duties.

Following a honeymoon to San Francisco, the newlyweds will reside in Long



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Heidi begins a picture session with photographer Bill Cadge who is measuring the light falling on his subject in his New York studio. The picture session is a "cover try" for

AP Newsfeatures Photos

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BETWEEN US

Firmness spells love to Bobby

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

BOBBY. AGE SIX, packed his suitcase and announced: "I am leaving home. Everybody yells at me, and nobody loves me. I am going away for good." Mother said, "It seems to me that what you need right now is a little kindness. How about some hot chocolate?" Bobby replied, "All right, but don't think I'll change my mind about going away." Mother said nothing.

He finished the hot chocolate, looked up at Mother and said. "You really recognize my world let me. 50?"

He finished the hot chocolate, looked up at Mother and said, "You really mean you would let me go?" Mother answered, "No, I wouldn't. You belong here. Let me help you unpack." Bobby seemed relieved and reassured.

Had Mother allowed Bobby to leave, he certainly would have come back but he might have concluded that he was an unimportant and expendable member of the family. In contrast, his mother's firm "no" spelled love.

FATHER AND MOTHER were leaving for vacation. Wallace, age nine, said, "You and Dad always spend money on yourselves. You never spend it on me and Nelly. You never take us on vacation. I've never even been on a plane."

Mother said. "Now I know how you feel about our Nacation. You wish you were going too." "Yes," replied Wallace. "Why are you and Dad going without us?" "Because Dad and I need time together, alone," replied mother.

Mother didn't feel attacked by her son's questions. She was glad he could express his feelings openly. She knew how to recognize his feelings and appreciate his sentiments. "It was such a comfortable sensation," mother related.

LAURA, AGE SIX, had been in bed for ten minutes when she heard her parents talking. She returned to the living room saying, "I'm lonely." Mother took her by the hand and led her back to bed. She tucked her in, kissed her good night, and said firmly, "Now it's sleep time for you. Now it's my time to be with Daddy. In the morning, we'll all have breakfast together." "O.K.," replied Laura. "Good night, Mommy."

Laura's mother acted with authority. She set the time limit, firmly and succinctly. Children draw security from our strength.

AFTER SHE had been in bed for a while, Arlene, age eight, came downstairs to complain about Father. A month ago, she had asked him to repair her closet light, and he failed to do it. Mother said, "It is too late to make repairs right now." But Arlene continued her complaining. Mother said, "Write Daddy a note and tack it on his pillow."

Arlene liked the idea. She wrote the note and went to bed pleased and hopeful.

JUNE'S HAMSTER looked sick: He could hardly

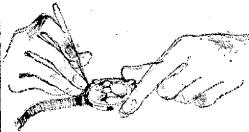
walk. Her much noticed it and threatened his niece:
"You are not taking good care of your pet I am

going to inform the A.S.P.C.A." June started crying.

Mother intervened: "Honey, your hamster needs exercise. He needs to be taken out of his cage and walked

June looked at her uncle and said, "I didn't like what you said. It wasn't helpful. I liked what Mommy said."





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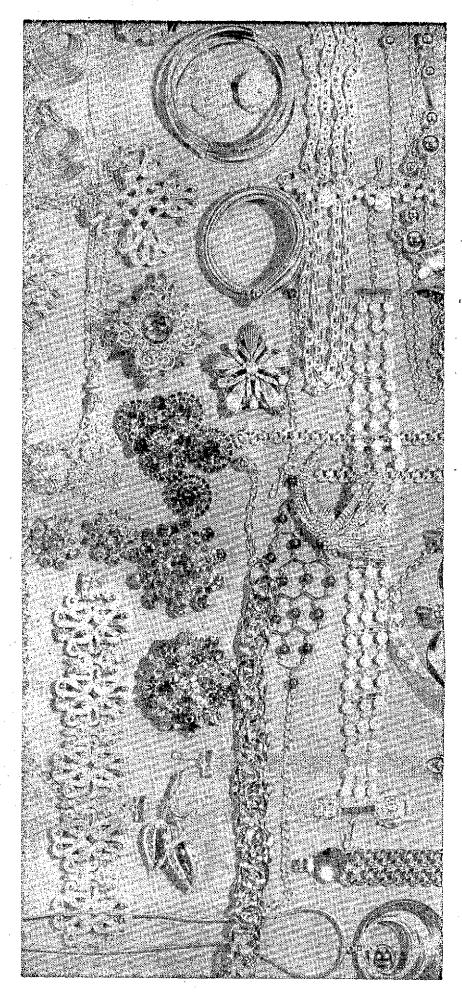
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Elizabeth Arden hand lotion. Soft and smoothing. Save now. Also available, for total skin care, body lotion, special edition 3.50 hand lotion special edition 3.00



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Two steps to prettier skin. Try them now. Charles of the Ritz Novesscence moisturizers. Also, 25.00 Firmesscence duo 12.50 moisturizers reg. 25.00 12.50



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PRISCILLA TORRES TEACHES HOMEMAKING IN SPANISH

SPANISH LANGUAGE

Homemaking classes bridge culture gap

By PAT McDONNELL Staff Writer

"Writing a check may be second-nature to most American housewives, but it's a mysterious, often impossible, task for a non-English speaking woman new to the United States."

So says Priscilla Torres, a bilingual Mexican-American who is teaching a consumer education course in Spanish at the West-side Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St.

Enrollment is being accepted at the Center for the free classes offered Thursdays from 1:30 to

"Nutrition and American-style recipes are what Spanish-speak-ing women most want to know," said Miss Torres, a senior home economics major at Cal State Long Beach.

"Many students are from Mexico, but we also have several representing Puerto Rico and Cuba. Quite a few are brides of Americans - they simply need answers to questions that have formed a gap between the two

"Take, for instance, the young wife from Guadalajara who was concerned by her husband's kiss when he arrived home from work each night. All she needed was my assurance that it was an acceptable practice and not a sign of disrespect."

Miss Torres explains that nutrition topics are largely a matter of interchanging the basic four requirements. "They show

great relief when I tell them tor-tillas meet the cereal need and that chiles, as well as orange juice, contain vitamin C.

LEARNING TO identify labels and becoming acquainted with measurements go into the Americanization process. Actual cooking classes are conducted in kitchens of the Long Beach Buddhist Church. Transportation is provided free by Miss Torres.

Emphasis is placed on budgeting — particularly credit-buying, a new type of financing for women of Latin backgrounds.

"They are easy prey for door-to-door salesmen," Miss Torres said. "I warn them to demand a contract in Spanish before they

sign their names.
"Simple things like laundry care are part of assimilating into their new society. Too many send wash-and-wear fabrics to the dry cleaners, or conversely, destroy woolens by washing them.

"The more they learn, the more they realize what they are missing by not knowing the language and many become interested in English classes offered at the Center.'

SIMILAR VIEWS were expressed by Shirley Masukane who will teach homemaking classes for Japanese-speaking women beginning Jan. 13.

Sessions will be offered Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Registration for the free classes is being accepted at the Center.

Concert by CSLB Choir and Chamber Choir of Cal-

ifornia Heights Methodist

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CHOLESTEROL CONSCIOUS?

Use this guide in menu planning

NEW YORK -One hundred medical authorities have come up with a proposal bound to challenge the wives and mothers of the land at meal preparation time.

help prevent cardiovascu-

By PATRICIA McCORMACK lar diseases, calls for major shifts in eating habits.

Every kitchen becomes a war zone, every meal a battle. Victory or defeat, in the long run; will be determined by the kind of food eaten.

The recommendation, reparation time. from the Inter-Society
The proposal, aiming to Commission for Heart Disease Resources, calls for

meals that contain low-saturated fat and low cholesterol - the stuff that over the years embeds itself in walls of blood pipelines, thinkens and sets the scene for either a heart attack or stroke.

It's enough to put a cook in a quandary since differences of opinion exist in regard to the likely beneficial effect of various changes to combat these conditions.

But if planning were to start at once to resolve the question, results wouldn't be known for 10 years. The commission, however, considers its recommendations an important public health decision that had to be made on the basis of incomplete evidence.

For the cooks of the land who don't know whether to serve fried foods, regular milk, an egg a day and what kind of pie or cake, there's help in a detailed dietary plan from the American Heart Associa-tion. The plan, "The Way to a Man's Heart," is suggested for adults from their 20s on, especially those who have a family history of heart disease.

The association said children and adolescents, especially from susceptible families, also can benefit from the meal plan by forming tastes for food early in life that may pro-

Nurses to hear doctor on burns

Dr. Robert C. Kelleher will speak on "Burns" when Harbor Area Association of Industrial Nurses opens the new year with a dinner meeting Tuesday at Alberto's Restaurant, 2115 W. 182nd St., Gardena.

Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner served at 7. Reservations will be taken by Pete Ide, 730 Ginger Drive.

3316 E. BROADWAY

greater effort in serving tect them from heart disease when they reach adulthood.

The mean plan includes six categories, with recommended foods, plus those to be avoided or used sparingly, as follows:

 Meat, poultry, fish, dried béans, peas, nuts, eggs.

Recommended: Chicken, turkey, veal, fish in most meat meals of the week. Beef, lamb, pork, ham in no more than five meals per week. Nuts and dried beans and peas are high in vegetable protein and can be used in place of meat occasionally. Egg whites, as desired.

Avoid or use sparingly: duck, goose, heavily marbled and fatty meat, frankfurters, sausages, fatty hamburgers, luncheon meats. Limit egg yolks to three a week. They're loaded with cholesterol.

 Vegetables and fruit.
 Recommended, fresh, frozen or canned, almost every kind. Exceptions: olives and avocados, both very high in fat calories. Use with moderation. Also, if you must limit calories, curb the intake of potatoes, corn or lima beans. · Bread and cereals, Rec-

ommended: breads made with a minimum of saturated fat. Also: cereal and pasta. To be used sparingly or avoided: butter rolls, commercial biscuits, muffins, donuts, sweet rolls, cakes, crackers.

• Milk products, Recom-mended: Those low in Those low in dairy fats, including fortifled skimmed, non-fat milk and powdered milk, butter-

milk and yogurt made from skimmed milk; cheese made from skimmed milk, and mozarella and sapsago cheese. To be avoided or used sparingly: whole milk and whole milk products, including chocolate milk, canned whole milk, ice cream, whole milk yogurt, all creams including sour, half and half, whipped.

Also, cheeses made from

cream or whole milk. But-

ter.

· Fats and oils. Recoinmended: margarines, liquid oil shortenings, salad dressing and mayonnaise containing any of the following polyunsaturated vegetable oils—corn oil, cotton seed, saflower oil, sesame seed oil, soybean oil, sunflower seed oil. To be avoided or used sparingly: Butler, lard, salt pork fat, meat fat, products containing coconut oil.

 Desserts, beverages, snacks and condiments.
 Acceptable: Fresh fruit, tea, coffee, cocoa powder, water ices, gelatin. Avoid or use sparingly: Coconut and coconut oil, commercial cakes, pies, cookies and mixes, frozen cream pies, commercially fried foods such as potato chips and other deep fried snacks. Also, ice cream.



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p.m.; free.

Arts Council Calendar

ments," experiments in art and technology, lecture se-ries; CSLB Lecture Hall 150, 7 p.m.; free. FRIDAY Brown Bag Theater;

"Juliet of the Spirits," Municipal Band con-Bergman film; CSLB Lec- cert; Lincoln Park, 2:30

LBCC Auditorium, 11 a.m.; free. Cinema 11: LBCC Room 502, Art Building, 11 a.m.;

free. "Toma," "Cria." "Snake in the Grass," films; LBCC Social Science Room

127, 11 a.m.; free. "Witness for the Proseention;" Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. also Saturday; admission.



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Men join women in major fashion struggle

By ERMA BOMBECK

A man came up to me at a party the other night and said, "Well, I see where men are once again raiding women's fashion closets. In Detroit, they are selling men's panty hose."

"Sir," I said coldly, "having men steal our panty hose is like having your car stolen with your mother-in-law asleep on the back seat. Lots of luck Charley and don't bother to check in."

With men's usual naivete, they think we've been kidding about the nuisance of having stockings that go all the way up on bodies that don't go all the way down. They tell me the first shipment of 200 pairs was sold out barely before they hit the counters. The men were eestatic. "We've been cold for a long time," they said.

IT OCCURS TO ME that the impact panty hose will have on men will be no less than world-wide. Undoubtedly, it will bring about the admission of Red China to the U.N. as Arthur Goldberg hastily retreats and dismisses the press with a curt, "My panty hose are killing me."

The cabinet may soon be saturated with women by a President who shakes

for busy season

By MARY SUE MILLER

whisks of a cotton ball. A

cotton swab, dipped in skin freshener, tidles creamy check color, eyeshadow

MODEL TIPS FOR TEENS

and natural makeup for

young adults - ages 13 to 19 — are detailed in my booklet, MODEL TIPS FOR

TEENS. Advice covers cor-

rective skin care; how to use makeup to accent good

points and play down prob-

lems; fashion model make-

up tricks. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in

care of Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a long

self-addressed stamped en-

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explored by Mrs. Stanley Solomon, PTA Council president, at Tuesday meeting of Temple Beth

Del Amo Bivd., Lakewood.

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Just when you aim for a

perfect makeup, something

goes wrong. Your skin acts up or your cosmetics go on

in streaks. During busy

times like now, the skin is prone to flake and blemish from lack of sleep, over-

ages of rich food and the

Happily there are

number of quick tricks

that perform a disappearing act on problems. Chap and flake give over to sev-

eral filmy, pre-makeup ap-

cream or lotion. Be sure to

wait for each coat to be

absorbed before proceed-ing. Should the skin feel

tender, a medicated mois-turizer would prove heal-

BLEMISHES respond to

comfortably hot water compresses, followed by a

covering of medicated spot

stick. For such emergencies you of course must

have the remedies at hand.

Better not wait another

hour to assemble needed

Now to deal with make-up mishaps: Once a cos-

metic goes on badly, do re-

pair the damage at once.

Let a slip go by and it will trigger others. Powder streaks over the tiniest

puddle of powder base;

IT TAKES only seconds to make repairs. Lighten a

too-heavy coat of powder base by blotting firmly with folded tissue. Streaky

blushes then blotch.

ing.

supplies.

of moisture

fast, pressured pace.

his head and mutters, "It's abundantly clear to me that anyone who can wear these things for eight straight hours and not whimper is as strong as any man."

We could see a resurgence in the popularity of President Johnson when he explains, "My fellow Americans, I served six years wearing, 'One size that fits

It wouldn't surprise me to see Ed Sultivan admit publicly that for years he has faltered and seemed pre-occupied only because he had his panty hose on back-

Or that Spiro T. Agnew may win the compassion of college audiences everywhere when he is choked speechless by his own body stocking.

IT'S NOT UNLIKELY that the cast of Hair would seek a little "warmth" or that Ralph Nader would find a new bag to deplore. (One over each knee.)

And maybe . . . just maybe no one would show up for a war if everyone had runners the size of an expressway.

Panty hose worn by men might well bring this nation together in peace and

Sara Greer engaged to S. D. Leavitt

Engagement of Sara D Greer and Steve D. Leavitt was made known by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Greer. during a holiday party in their Long Beach home.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Leavitt, also of Long Beach.

The wedding will take place Aug. 21.



Winning recipe

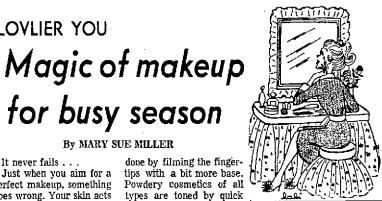
SPECIAL CORNED BEEF

- 4 lb. corned beef
- 1 orange
- 1 large onion, quartered
- 2 stalks of celery, cut in half
- 2 cloves garlic, quartered
- 1 tsp. dill seed
- 1/2 isp. rosemary
- 6 whole cloves
- 3 inches stick .zimamon
- 1 bay leaf

Place meat in a large kettle and cover with water. Add remaining ingredients, cover kettle and bring to boil. Reduce heat and let simmer for four hours or until tender. Remove meat from liquid and while hot, brush with light corn syrup to glaze. This may be served at once or chilled to serve next day. - 10 servings.

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School menus this week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 4-8:

MONDAY: Hot dog, green beans, apricot halves, homemade chocolate cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, peas, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter, milk. WEDNESDAY: Turkey

in gravy on whipped pota-

toes, garden salad, peach hatf, hot buttered cornbread, milk. THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, whole kernel corn, apple slices, peanut

butter sandwich, milk,

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe, sliced carrots, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter cook-

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, peas, peach half, hot buttered French bread,

TUESDAY: Cheeseburger, sweet pickle chips, po-tato salad, apple slices,

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, green beans, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat breadbutter, milk.

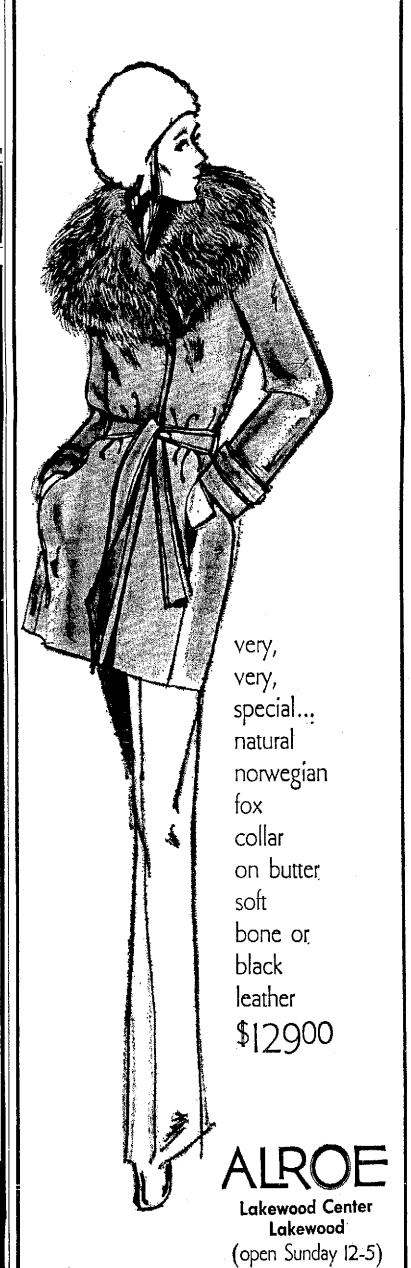
JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH THURSDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, biscuit - butter,

> FRIDAY: Neapolitan macaroni or toasted cheese sandwich, whole kernel corn, fruit cup su-preme, whole wheat bread-butter or peanut butter cookie, milk.

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970 was Beethoven's; others scored,



BEETHOVEN walked away with honors on his 200th birthday.

AP Newsleature Writer

Ludwig van Beethoven was born Dec. 16, 1770, and all during 1970 his 200th birthday was celebrated by much playing of his works, such things as all-Beethoven concerts, marathon concerts, cycles of the chamber music, parties, new productions of "Fidelio" and, among the recordings, even the issuing of "the complete works" on Deutsche Grammuphon, a 75-record set selling for \$299.50.

Charles Wuorinen, year-old teacher at Columbia University, won the Pulitzer Prize for Music with "Time's Encomium," the first all-electronic work to receive a Pulitzer.

Pablo Casals, 93, visited New York during 1970 and conducted 100 cellos in his "Sardana." American composer Aaron Copland betras saluted by playing his

The British rock group, The Who, performed its rock opera "Tommy" at the Metropolitan Opera; organist Virgil Fox played an evening of Bach in New York's rock palace, Fillmore East.

In Los Angeles the rock group, the Mothers of Invention, shared a stage with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and all per-formed "200 Motels" for an audience of 11,000 at the UCLA baskethall are-

In opera, the Metropoliian Opera announced that Goeran Gentele, general manager of the Royal Opera House in Stockholm. will succeed Rudolf Bing as general manager of the

MEZZO-SOPRANO Mari-Iyn Horne made her Met debut, singing beside Joan

Sutherland, in Bellini's 'Norma," to the year's most glowing raves. Much-loved American singers Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill celebrated 25 years with the Met.

Beverly Sills went into the more dramatic coloratura roles with Donizetti's "Roberto Devereux" at the New York City Opera. The same company staged Jan-acek's "The Makropoulos Affair," with brilliant film effects and soprano Maralin Niska appearing topless for a moment - with her back to the audience. Joan Sutherland sang all three leading ladies in Offen-bach's "Tales of Hoffman" in Seattle.

Louis Quilico, New York City Opera baritone, was singing "Rigoletto" at the Municipal Theater in Santiago, Chile, when a feather, from a pigeon perched on a rafter above the stage, floated down, enstabbed him in the larynx.

HERBERT von Karajan completed his Wagner Ring Cycle at Salzburg, a four-year project, with "Gotterdammerung." The East Berlin State Opera did the world premier of Britisher Alan Buch's "Joe Hill," about the execution of a Labor movement composer in 1915. Sir Michael Tippett's "The Knot Garden," given its world premiere at the Royal Opera House, was called the most important opera opening in London in years by critics, Carlisle Floyd's new op-era, "Of Mice and Men," premiered in Scattle, also was very favorably received and the Kansas City Lyric Theater decided to perform it. Luciano Berio's first opera, "Opera," was given its world premiere in Santa Fe and nobody liked

In orchestra, conductors George Szell, 73, head of the Cleveland Orchestra since 1946, died and so did Sir John Barbirolli, 70, who had taken over from Toscanini at the New York Philharmonic and since 1943 had been at Manchester's Halle Orchestra in England. Pierre Boulez, who becomes musical director of the New York Philharmonic next fall, was named music adviser in Cleveland until a new music director is appointed.

ANTAL DORATI dook over as music director of the National Symphony in Washington and Thomas Schippers went to the Cincionati Symphony, Yuri Simonov was named chief conductor of the Bolshoi Theater Orchestra in Moscow, at 28 the youngest ever to hold that position. Pianist Leon Fleisher, whose right hand has been

partly cripppled since 1965 made his debut as a conductor.

Shostakovich's "13th Symphony," based on Ev-geny Evtushenko's "Babi Yar," . which denounced Russian anti-Semitism, given its premiere in Moscow in 1962 and seldom played since, received its U.S. premiere in 1970, by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra in New York. The Philadelphia also gave the American premiere of "Utrenja" by Krzysztof Penderecki, in Philadelphia.

THE LOS ANGELES Philharmonic played the premiere of Penderecki's "Cosmogony," at the United Nations. It was commissioned by the U.N. for its 25th anniversary. President Richard Nixon traveled to Philadelphia to give Maestro Ormandy the

New Year opens with challenging exhibits

UCLA ends the vacation art hiatus with a pair of exhibits in Dickson Art Center. Both shows will run from Jan. 11 through Feb. 14.

Four avant-garde Los artists display Angeles their ideas of space and environment in "Transparency. Reflection, Light, Space." The noted artist who so brilliantly headed Tamarind Workshop in Los Angeles - June Wayne will have her first public showing in more than 10 years. "The Burning Helix, Realizing the Genetic Code," a collection of 26 lithographs, is sponsored by the Grunwald Foundation. Sixteen of the prints were completed from carly July to late September.

UCLA Gallery director Frederick S. Wight invited Peter Alexander, Larry Robert Irwin and Craig Kauffman to "do as you see fit with a certain amount of space." Each of the four, Wight said, is working in an advanced field in which the activation of space is given more significance than the objects put into space. Each will be given a quarter of

the gallery, approximately 1.500 square feet.

ALEXANDER show his most recent crea- vertical plastic color strips 8-feet high and 8-inches wide hung vertically on the wall in groups. The strips are transparent and taper toward the edges, which become indeterminate.

Bell is known for his glass boxes devised and realized in various ways. His recent interiors have been shown at the Museum of Modern Art and at the Tate Gallery in London. At UCLA, he will work with empty darkened space illuminated by light from a doorway; the space will contain a single transparent object.

Irwin will transform functional space, a stair-well, with "minimum objective means." He has attracted interest with disks cast on a wall by four lights that cause the objects to fade into their own shadows.

Kauffman will work with three objects, two narrow, vertical, colored transparent ones 8-feel high, 4-inches wide, and a third of similar proportions but seen horizontally. These will be positioned on the wall in a 40-foot space.

MISS WAYNE, in her new series, explores the Genetic Code. "This newly breaking science of life itself is smashing nearly every assumption on which my own life was based." she said. Her series uses the intertwined double helix which is the scientist's genetic language and joins it with universal elements

Admission to both UCLA exhibits is free. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sun-

THREE LONG BEACH artists have exhibits on view through January. At Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., Lenore Stribley is showing recent paintings. A special exhibit by Evalyn Cascelli hangs at Aetna Savings and Loan, 2211 Bellflower Blvd. Susie Griep, whose work is on view at El Dorado Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Road, will be honored at a reception there from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan, 13. The public is invited.

AMERICAN ARTISTS and themes are represent-ed in additions to Long Beach Public Library's loan collection of framed pictures. Among reproductions are Remington's "Coming and Going of the Pony Express" and "Emigrants;" Russell's "Jerked "Music Lesson."

Other additions 'Clown Act" by Martin, "Peaceable Kingdom" by Hicks, "Harlequin" by Hicks, "Harlequin" by Derain, "Christina's World" by Wyeth, "View of Clerval" by Bombois, "Old Red Mill" by Crop-sey, "Mother and Child" by Cassatt, "Ground Swell" by Hopper, "Peasant Wedding" by Brueghel the elder, "Windmills of Montmarte" by Utrillo and "Don Baltasar Carlos on Horseback" by Velasquez.

Addition of these titles brings the total loan collection to more than 200 reproductions and original prints. With a Long Beach library card and the small rental fee of 25 cents a borrower may take a picture out of the library and put it in his home or office for one month,

DOWNEY MUSEUM of Art is holding over its cur-rent exhibit, "Tribute to Guadalajara" until Jan. 16 by popular request. The show features pre-Columbian ceramic figures from Jalisco State, Mexico, It was organized as a salute to Downey's sister city, Guadalajara, capital of Jalisco Downey Museum has opened a new Community Services Room for books, bandmade crafts. an art reference library. and art rental gallery and docent and lecture ser-





Run extended

Los Angeles engagement of "Private Lives" starring Tammy Grimes and Brian Bedford (above) has been extended through Jan. 9 at Huntington Hartford Theater. Extension has necessitated postponemant of previously announced Dec. 28-Jan. 9 engagement of "The Wonderful World of Fialka.'

Organist to perform in recital Tuesday

lescu will play a recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Av-

The public is invited to this admission-free program which is sponsored by the American Guild of Organists and First Congregational Church.

Radulescu, 26, is a native of Bucharest; currently he is assistant to Pro fessor Anton Heiller and teacher of organ in the department of church music at the Academy of Music, Vienna. Since he gave his first organ recital in 1959, he has performed frequently in concerts in Europe. He is concluding his second tour of the United States. The recital Tuesday will be his first in Cal-

Elliot-Mason

Cass Elliot, formerly of "The Mamas and the Papas" will team with Dave Mason next Sunday at Sanla Monica Civic Audito-

Organist Michael Radu- ifornia and will feature music by de Grigny, Kellner, Krebs, Bach and Schonberg.

Radulescu will return to Vienna immediately after his appearance at UC, Berkeley, Jan. 10.

The young musician has composed chamber sona-tas, concertos, a wind quintet and a Latin choral



MICHAEL RADULESCU

Marilyn Horne's recital bill spans time and many moods

Saturday, Saturday, opera star Marilyn Horne will keep a promise made two years ago - to sing a benefit performance for Long Beach's Pacific Opera Theater, advanced training workshop for young sing-

The world-acclaimed mezzo soprano has had to do some intricate schedule juggling to appear at Wilson High School Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

"I just squeezed it in," said the dark-haired diva. 'I'll arrive in Long Beach Friday evening, will sing Saturday, then leave Sunday for New York. Monday, Jan. 11, I will start rehearsals at the Metropolitan Opera for 'The Barber of Seville' and I'll do a benefit concert Miss Horne, a former

Long Beach resident, began her vocal studies with Vennard and William Gwendolyn Koldovsky at USC. She also studied many roles with Ernest St. John Metz, music director of Pacific Opera Theater. Miss Horne serves on POT's advisory board with Vennard, Alberto Bolet, Nadine Connor, and Henrietta Pelta.

HER RECITAL program will open with "Sweeter Than Roses" and "I At-tempt From Love's Sickto Fly" by Purcell and "Vivi Tirano" from the opera "Rodelinda" by Handel. This will be followed by Schubert selections, "Im Fruhling," "Die Junge Nonne," "Nacht und

weise." "Canti Affetli" from "La Donna del Lago" will complete the first half

After intermission Miss Horne will sing two arias from "Mignon" by Thom-"Connais-tu le Pays" and "Me Voici Dans Son Boudoir." Next will be "Mon Coeur S'Ouvre a la Voix" from "Samson et Delila" by Saint-Saens and "Nobles Seigneurs" from "Les Huguenots" by Mey-erbeer. "Una Voce Poco Fa" from "H Barbiere di Siviglia" by Rossini will close the program.

Advance tickets may be purchased from Kay Brown, 12502 Foster Road, Los Alamitos, or at Community Playhouse, 5021 E.

Everts turns troubled face to world in 'Self Portraits'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Connor Everts, Self Portraits" continues at the San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery through Jan. 17. There are 45 of these in a formidable variety of media and moods

In only one, "Seattle 1950," is there any hint that Everts might have an attractive appearance. All have the huge expressive eyes in a visage which is haggard, craggy, worried, hostile, crushed. Even in 'Seattle 1950," the enoreyes regard the world with solemnity.

Since the subjects are these many images, the message and its unraveling outshine the media: pencil, charcoal, spray silver, crayon or ink drawing, woodcut or lithogra-A small woodcut of phy. 1949, 'After Reading Goethe," is repeated often in the show, seeming to be a touchstone.

THIS WOODCUT, rather primitively simple, spotlights the idea that the drama between looker and the looking one is moral. The evolution of puzzle-

Executive Secretarial

ment, hurt and withdrawal of the XI "Year of Trial Studies" is provocative.

Everts was on trial ear-lier, in a "cause celebre" at which leading figures of the validity of his statement and the stature of his art. (Everts had depicted

Janet Baker

British mezzo-soprano Janet Baker will make her first appearance with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic in concerts Thursday and Friday evenings and next Sunday afternoon in the Music Center Pavilion.

Evening performances begin at 8:30, the matinee at 3:00 p.m.

Seats are available at the Music Center Box Office and most local agen-

the reluctance of a foetus to enter the world, shortly after the first Kennedy assassination.)

IN 1968, the trial was a Federal charge of police misdemeanor at which Everts was the complaining witness, forced to relive some horribly unpleasant hours. The result, a hung jury and dismissal, must have seemed unreal to the artist whose artistic obsession has often been morality, injustice and imprisonment.

In the world of serious art, there is great precedent of self-portraiture. Rembrandt, for instance, painted his over and over. sceming to try to seize on what this stranger was who stared back from the mirror.

The gallery at Seventh and Beacon Street, San Pedro, is open noon to 5 p.m except Mondays.

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Gift to Pavilion

The Performing Arts Council of The Music Center has announced acceptance of the gift of a bronze head sculpture, "The Pensive Beethoven," executed in 1888 by Antoine Bourdelle (1861-1929).

The work, one of the French artists series of heads and masks of the composer, is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Familian of Beverly Hills. The bicentennial of Beethoven's birth was Dec.

The sculpture may be seen in the fover of the Pavillon.

isit to remains of Mayan civilization

BY MARIE MATTSON

MERIDA. Mexico - — Mayan babies are born with the Mongolian spot that dark mark at the base of the spine which disappears in early childhood.

Adults are short - women average 4-feet 8-inches, men 5-feet, 1-inch -- and they're sturdily built. Heads are almost as round as pumpkins; eyes are almond; average pulse rate is only 52 compared with

By STAN DELAPLANE

We are aboard the

French ship M/S Mermoz,

cruising down to the rum-

and sugar islands of the

At sea a day, in port a

day. Eight days takes you

from Port Everglades to

Jamaica, Curacoa and

THEPRICE -- Well,

You get a stream of French cooking. The snack

buffet - ham, chicken,

lobster, stuffed avocado -

is set up at noon. It

doesn't come down until

There are two orchestras. A discotheque with

disc jockey runs to 3 in the

warm morning. It's

dreamboat living, cher

IN MARCH, the Mermoz

goes back to the Mediter-

ranean. Its 400 passengers will be on a French dict: lose 14 pounds in 14 days and still eat all you want.

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the brochure starts them

at \$190. But I think the av-

M/S Mermoz At Sea

Caribbean.

erage is \$300.

after midnight,

Pierre.

embroidered, white huipiles look as if they had just stepped out of a bath and they probably have. Mayas are hospital-clean. Under Spanish colonial rule, a man had the right to beat his wife if she did not have a hot bath ready for him when he finished a day's work in the field.

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by the Grand VeFour, the

elegant three-star Paris

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of perfume. These are no-

duty, no-tax priced, of

course. There's a large

stock of liquor: Scotch at

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All ships down here do

this. They are competing against the islands' shops.

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priced, too. (Exception is

Puerto Rico.) Watch out

for the Cuban cigars sold.

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Desert Hot Springs

are on a Caribbean ship."

shop stuffed with things

from the best of Paris.

keeping it a secret.

Couldn't get the diet list. U.S. Customs says no-no

buy in?"

The food will be organized and confiscates them.

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Ancient Mayas had a calendar more accurate than



were aware of the concept of zero before it was descendants of a race known to Greeks and Ro-

They built wide roads.

, the best islands to

The U.S. Virgin Islands

is all free port. From oth-

er islands you can bring

home \$100 worth. U.S. Cus-

toms allows that much.

But from the Virgins you

are allowed \$200. From

other islands, one bottle of

duty-free liquor. From the

Virgins, five bottles.

yet they had no wheeled then it was eclipsed by vehicles nor beasts of burden. They measured by cubic capacity, but never learned to measure by weight. The Mayas were a stone-age people who had no metal tools, yet they built the most magnificent structures in ancient

Two of their greatest architectural works - Chichen Itza and Uxmal - are easily reached from Merida. At Uxmal (pronounced oosh-mahl) stands the largest building the Mayas ever constructed — the Palace of the Governors, covering five acres. Also here is one of their highest pyramids.

Uxmal was at its height from 600 to 900 A.D. and

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eat-ZAH), which held preperson, double. For hotel eminence until 1200 A.D. The plumed serpent, representing the fair-skinned American Plan. god Quetzalcoatl, dominates architectural decorations at Chichen Itza. When Cortez arrived in Mexico, he was presumed to be this god, an error which simplified the con-

Chichen Itza (chee-CHEN

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and reach the ruins by first-class bus. Buses leave for Chichen Itza at 7, 8 and 11 a.m. and 4 p.m (11/2 hrs. one way, 90 cents); for Uxmal departures are

at 8 and 11 a.m. (1 hr. one way, 80 cents). A one-day trip by taxi costs \$20 to Chichen Itza, 16 to Uxmal; U-drive car rental is slightly higher.



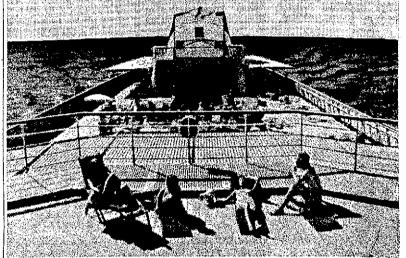
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Who buys bridesmaid's dress?

DEAR ABBY: My daughter has been asked to be a bridesmaid at a friend's wedding. It is to be a fairly posh affair with flower girls, etc. To cut a long story short, it has been causally suggested by both the bride-to-be and her mother that the bridesmaids are to pay for their own outfits. Is this in order? It seems to me that anyone can have a big wedding if it is subsidized by their friends.

I may be wrong, and will foot the bill for my daughter's outfit anyway, but I would like to know which is correct. Thank --IGNORANT IN IRELAND

DEAR IGNORANT: If the bride's family is extremely well-to-do, the bridesmaid's "outfits" are usually provided. But in cases, the bridesmaids buy their own, and

nre pleased to do so.
P.S. You are not "ignorant." Yours is an oftasked question.

DEAR ABBY: I know. you've heard of "Peeping Toms," but have you ever heard of a female Peeping Tom? If there is such a thing, my wife is one. She is obsessed with getting a look at a naked man.

We have a view of a large apartment building from our bedroom window.

It pays not to chastise

partners. After all, as hu-

mans, we sometimes make

If, however, you are in-

capable of compassion for

your partner, wait until

the hand is over. You

might derive some materi-

Charley Peres of Chica-

go tells us of a doubled

contract he played recent-

NORTH

A A Q 6 2 ♥ 987 ♦ A Q 6 ♣ A K 2

al benefit yourself.

Both vulnerable Dealer West

∯KJ 1098753

mistakes.

ly.

out the window to see if she can get a look at some man in various stages of undress. When she sees

one, she gets the biggest

kick out of it.

She knows what time certain neighbors undress for bed and who pulls down the shades and who doesn't.

Now, Abby, I'm no prude, and I have never denied her a good look at me in my birthday suit, so I can't undertand why all of a sudden she is so fascinated with a naked man. Is something the matter with her? She's 37, and I am 38-and we have two children who would die if this were known to them. -BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: H this preoccupation with naked men is "sudden," maybe something is wrong with her. Such curiosity is considered normal in adolescent children, but at 37, she should have outgrown it. Shes too young to be considered a dirty old lady. Don't laugh it off. Talk it out. She is obviously missing something.

DEAR ABBY: That letter from the daughter in law who wrote to tell you and the whole world how "cruel" the relatives were to her father in law on his

PERES had taken eight

tricks and East was help-

less. If East played the

king and another heart,

Peres would score two heart tricks with his 10-5

of hearts. Instead, East ex-

ited with a low heart.

Peres won this with his

trump four and executed

the final thrust. He exited

East was forced to ruff

and could not prevent Peres from scoring the

heart 10 and his contract. that Peres would failed if he had

played a spade to dum-

my's ace early, allowing

East should have waited

until the hand was over be-

fore berating his partner.

East may not have beaten

the hand anyway, but he

had no chance once Peres

with his spade four.

have

East to ruff.

The Aces on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

She described how the old man got up early, bathed, shaved and dressed up in his good clothes and sat on the porch all day waiting for his children and grandchildren to stop by and wish him a happy birthday. They all lived within a few miles of him - surely they would come!

Why, he wouldn't even take his daily walk to the gas station down the road to visit with his cronies because he didn't want to miss the "Folks" when they came. But nobody showed up. So just before bedtime the daughter in law cut the "small" cake she had for . him, and that was his "birthday party."

Why on earth didn't the daughter in law bake a big cake and invite the neighbors in to congratulate the old gentleman? She could

and while I'm looking at 91st birthday was a real have asked the cronies at television, my wife looks tear-ierker. their coffee break for birthday cake and coffee, too.



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♠ 4 ♥ A 195 ♠ K 85 ♣ Q 4 3 A 1054 K 8542 was sure of East's void in The bidding:

SOUTH \$ J & 5

EAST

A — ♥ KQJ632 ◆ J 1097

West North East Dbl. Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of clubs.

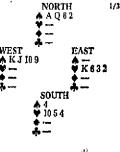
East could not restrain himself after Peres bid game in East's six-card suit. East's double was a resounding one.

West opened the 10 of clubs, won in dummy with the ace. East was unhappy West's lead and couldn't wait to let West know about it. East's impulsive mannerisms made it apparent to Peres that he was void in spades.

At trick two, Peres led the heart nine from dummy, which was covered by East's jack and won by the Peres' suspicions about the trumps were confirmed. However, be did not give up.

Peres cashed three rounds of diamonds, end-ing in his hand with the king. A fourth round of diamonds was ruffed with dummy's seven. The king and the oucen of clubs were cashed next, and a fifth diamond was led and rulfed with dummy's eight.

East overruffed with his queen. If he had not, Peres would easily have made his contract, taking a 10th trick with the heart 10.



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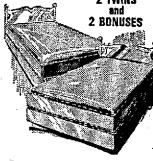


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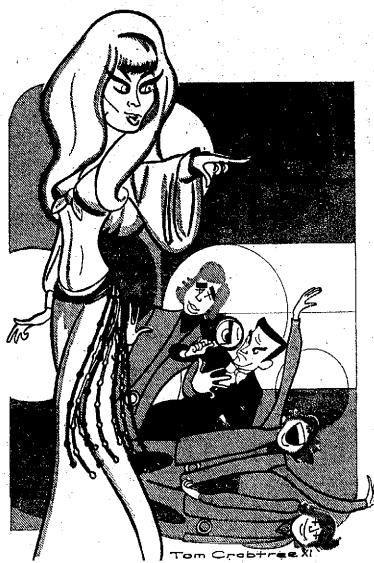
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(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



CHANGING SCENE, 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7, has Don Adams investigating the three-stage disintegration of Englebert Humperdinck and is suspicious that Barbara Eden is the cause of it all. Others on the show include The Osmond Brothers, the Mike Curb Congregation, Heintje and Jud Strunk.

Big Fish, Little Fish

A group of castaways on a "desert island" in New York City are comically and polgnantly portrayed by an all-star cast of performers — many of whom are TV favorites — in Hugh Wheeler's sardonic comedy, "Big Fish, Little Fish," the Hollywood Television Theater's first full-length TV play of its new season.

The two-hour comedy airs at 9 p.m., Tuesday,

The castaways of the play are a cotoric who habitually gather in uneasy comradeship in the seedy apartment of a man who has missed the boat in his career. With one exception, each is like the man to whom they cling like barnacles, a has-been or a never-was.

William Windom, who won an Emmy last year as the star of TV's "My World and Welcome to It," will be seen as the "big fish" of the stagnant pond, William Blake, a man who once had great promise for a rewarding career, had let it slip, and for nearly 20 years has been content with a mediocre job and the company of his mediocre friends.

Lou Gossett, who costarred in TVs' "The Young Rebels," has the role of Jimmy Luton, one of the most appealing of

(Continued Page 5)

Ed Sullivan's Ratings down but he's

Still Right Here On Our Stage

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

Ed Sullivan and his producer, Bob Precht, sat eating luncheon — Ed's breakfast, to be precise — and counting the number of variety programs on network television.

When the total reached 16, Sullivan took a final bite of lamb chop, and sighed: "That's a lot of variety."
"Getting the talent is the hard part —

"Getting the talent is the hard part—lining up exciting and interesting performers," he went on. "Once all you needed was to put a Tony Bennett on the show... But now they've seen everything and they know everybody. And the same people keep coming up all over."

IT IS A common complaint. There IS a lot of variety on television, and there

are signs that the public, with its instinct to turn away when it has had enough, is sated. While "The Flip Wilson Show" — more comedy than variety — is undoubtedly the one real hit of the new season, "The Tim Conway Show" and "The Don Knotts Show" never got off the ground; "The Tom Jones Show" has been converted into a sometime thing; "The Johnny Cash Show" is barely holding its own. And "The Ed Sullivan Show," the granddaddy of them all, seems stuck in a danger zone of the Nielsen ratings.

Sullivan is now in his 23rd television season as host of a show that started, quite simply, as old-fashioned vaudeville

(Continued Page 4) .



BILL BIXBY, William Windom, Martine Bartlett, Ann B. Davis and Lou Gosset (from left) seem to be having a ball at Windom's birthday party in scene from "Big Fish, Little Fish."

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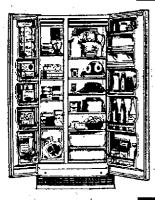


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TV ABROAD

GEORGE ERES, Editor

Israel

By PETER D. LYNCH United Press International

Provided you happen to be fluent in Hebrew, Arabic, Greek and English — and have \$100 to spend on antennas — television viewing in Israel goes by countries, not channels.

Although television sets, imported from Japan, West Germany and Britain, are possibly more expensive here than anywhere else in the world, a forest of antennas rises from the rooftops of every Israeli city and town.

Sets, including antennas, start at around \$500. But viewers have the choice of Hebrew and English programs broadcast from the Israeli Television Authority's transmitters in Jerusalem, Egyptian programs from Cairo, Lebanese from Beirut, Jordanian from Amman and English and Greek from Nicosia, Cyprus.

HOME GROWN television is a mixture of locally produced Hebrew programs and British and American imports and old films. The imports all carry Hebrew subtitles.

Cairo broadcasts in Arabic include locally produced Arabian soap operas. Beirut and Amman broadcast in English and Arabic and Amman has an English-language news program which has a big viewer following here.

THERE ARE no English-language news programs on Israeli television, a fact which is a constant source of irritation to the television critic of the English-language newspaper, The Jerusalem Post,

A couple of months ago the editor of The Post published a personal appeal to the director of Israeli Television to supply a list of the daily programs in English.

The problem was, he said, the Television Authority translated the titles of English films into Hebrew and then The Post had to translate them back to English, with devastating results.

In retranslation, Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" emerged in The Post as "Spread of the Eagles — Voices," and the British comedy film "Kind Hearts and Coronets" came out "The Blue Bloods."

"We greatly object that we are forced into printing nonsense," The Post lamented.

They still get their programs in Hebrew.

SINCE THE programs for the Arab stations and Cyprus television are never printed in the Israeli press, switching around the dial is very much hit or miss.

Much also depends on the weather. Viewers can pick up the four neighboring channels only in clear, sunny weather.

Currently on top of the British-Israeli viewing charts is "Mission: Impossible" and the British serialization of "The Count of Monte Cristo."



ED SULLIVAN (center) with producer Bob Precht (right) and stage manager Ed Brinkman, is in his 23rd season as host of his variety show.

Ed Sullivan

Right Here On Stage

(Continued from Page 1)

played mostly in front of a curtain. As the seasons moved on, the production values became more sophisticated, the sets and surroundings more elaborate, but it was still a program that presented a series of acts, from jugglers and animals to snippets from Broadway hits and opera stars belting out arias.

THIS SEASON, however, is different. Faced with tough competition for star turns and personalities and slotted in a Sunday night position on CBS as the first of three solid hours of variety, and against a popular police-action show, the good old "Ed Sullivan Show" has been undergoing radical cosmetic surgery. For the first half of the season, each program has been tied to a theme — an ice show, a visit to a state fair, a salute to the United Nations, a tribute to Richard Rogers, a book musical.

"Actually Ed originated the idea of putting on special programs within the weekly series," Precht said. "He has done it occasionally over the years—the Moiseyev Ballet, the Irving Berlin tribute, the end-of-the-60s show. Now we think about the special as a practical pattern, particularly when there is an over abundance of straight variety

SULLIVAN, at 68, is still as competitive as cub reporter. He still thinks of himself as a newspaperman and still has a daily newspaper column. He has stepped up the hunt for new talent and fresh faces.

"We've got people all over looking for us," he said. "We went to Japan on a hunt; we go to Vegas. We try to find them on Broadway — we put Melba Moore on TV for the first time."

Although Sullivan, Precht and their assistants comb the entertainment world for talent — it encompasses everything network what to take."

from emerging rock groups to star athletes — Sullivan feels strongly that he has larger responsibilities.

"You have to be conscientious — you can't just look for something that is not," he said. "The United Nations show, for example, seemed important to us. And getting Natalia Makarova, the Russian ballerina who defected, to dance on our show — with an American partner."

HOWEVER IN terms of ratings, the show has been slipping steadily since the beginning of the season. In the old days, it was a rare week when "The Ed Sullivan Show" was out of the top 10.

The team of Sullivan and Precht — Bob is his son-in-law as well as producer — will continue to seek a solution.

Obviously, the Idea of retirement — even forcible retirement — has never crossed Sullivan's mind.

His skills as a host on a television show often have been analyzed and his enunciation of words are routinely immortalized by comedians. Since his style is so individual, an imitation of Ed Sullivan is in the repertoire of nearly every impressionist. A rival variety show recently turned loose five of them on one stage.

He doesn't mind the kidding, and often joins in.

He and Precht have some other show-business irons in the fire.

Their Sullivan Productions has turned out a number of pilot shows and a couple of summer replacement programs. None, however, has caught either the fancy of a network or the public. They have some motion picture plans. The company, too, has expanded into the community antenna area and operated two CATV systems.

"Developing new shows is hard," Sullivan said. "You can come up with Ideas—and with people. But you can't tell a network whal to take."

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I WAS told that a show based on Agnes Keith's story of her experiences in Borneo and her capture by the Japanese was shown on television called "The Long Road Home."

Will it ever be shown again, and if so when? I thoroughly enjoyed her books and would like to see the show.

Mrs. L.G. Satterlee, Long Beach

(Unless a film is scheduled, there is no way of knowing when it will be shown. However, reruns are inevitable on TV and if you will watch the TV logs you'll eventually find it scheduled).

I WOULD like a brief but complete biography of Karen Valentine, who costars in "Room 222." Also, will "Stump the Stars" be on next year?

Mark Lawrence, Lakewood

(Miss Valentine is the daughter of Lewis and Angelina Valentine, attended Analy High School at Seabastopol, Callif., and won a Miss Teenage America contest in Santa Rose. At the finals in Dallas, Texas, a talent agent saw her and she was given two guest shots on Ed Sullivan's show.

She won two scholarships in a state finals of a Miss California contest at Santa Cruz and moved to Hollywood where she enrolled in UCLA night classes and studied acting. Her TV credits include appearances in "Love, American Style," "It's About Time," "My Friend Tony," "Divorce Court," and others. "Room 222 is her first TV series and she has one movie for TV, "Gidgel Grows Up." She is married to Carl B. McLaughlin Jr. They live in Burbank.

(The Mike Stokey outfit, which produces "Stump the Stars" says nothing is on tap for local station outlet in 1971).

could you please tell me why the television stations are starting reruns on some of the major shows such as "Medical Center" and "Hawaii Five-O." The new shows have only been on three months. Is going to mean nine months of reruns? What's happening to TV?

The Rogers, Long Beach

(As noted in a story in TeleVues Dec. 27, there are some weeks during the year when the Nielsen people do not take surveys of viewers. Some programs take advantage of this "no

(Continued Page 17)

وجاو وارومة

'STRANGE REPORT'

Sixteen Segments -- and That's It

Associated Press

A British-made detective series, "Strange Report," Friday will step into the NBC shoes to be left vacant by the cancoled "Bracken's World," at 10 p.m., Ch. 4.

Anthony Quayle, who will play a retired Scot-Yard inspector involved with special criminal cases, hopes the American public enjoys

his 16 episodes of "Strange Report." But, as far as he is concerned, "That's all there is; there isn't any more."

The actor is starring in one of Broadway's smash hits of the season, "Sleuth," It has a long run ahead and "there is the film version coming up and all sorts of things. No, I just couldn't go back now to doing more television."

Quayle wound up his "Strange Report" assignment almost two years ago after an eight month stint. The episodes were turned out in a complicated business deal that involved NBC, Norman Felton who was under contract to the network to develop shows and Lew Grade, a British TV

18 11

Although NBC held off using the series, it has

been aired in England and elsewhere: Quayle, who has been in the theatre for almost 40 years and was director for 12 years of the Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon, is a popular actor-director in England, best known for his Shakespearean roles.

"It was fun, rather, to dream up the character of Adam Strange," he

out a sane, humorous, ironic man, resourceful and thoroughly admirable even though constantly surrounded by intrigue and murder."

If per chance the series should strike the audience's fancy, it may be awkward. After 16 shows, it is hard if not impossible to recast a character in a title role.

three grown children, is settling down in New York for a lengthy stay.

"Gelting a play like 'Sleuth,' a real hit, is what it is all about," he said. "You spend a lifetime in the theatre and you do a lot of things. But something like this comes along, if you are lucky, a few times in a life. You just don't walk away from it when it

Big Fish, Little Fish

(Continued from Page 1)

these bickering malcontents who continually converge on Blake's tiny apartment for comfort in their loneliness and disappointment with life. He plays the part of a cantankerous man who had hoped to be an artist and has settled for teaching art in a suburban high school.

Bill Bixby, star of "The Courtship of Eddie's Fath-er" and "My Favorite Martian," portrays Ronnie Johnson, the one exception in the group who is not a failure. He has achieved success as a novelist, and has become patronizing, obnoxious and highly amusing with his manner of using his host's telephone to call everyone in creation and always to sign off with a hasty, "love, love, love."

It is he who sets the plot in motion by arranging for the "big fish" to get a big job that will take him away from the clinging little fish. This precipitates the play's touching dilem-ma: Who needs whom? Have the little fish most. needed the sheltering warmth of the big fish? Or has he needed the support of their admiration?

Ann B. Davis, who played Schultzy on "The Bob Commings Show" for many years, will be seen as Hilda Rose, a typical New York career girl ripe for recruiting in the band of castaways.

Severn Dardern appears as Basil, another member of the tight little groupwho invariably declines offered drinks, then consents to a "touch of vermouth," then another, and another, and ends up woozy. An aging book publisher, retired on a pittance, he is given to a tone of judicial finality as he delivers opinions. insults and decrees of han-Ishment from the circle of one member who has offended him.

Another member of the circle is Martine Bartlett who plays Edith Maitland, suburban matron who for 19 years has been compensating for a dull marriage by carrying on a list-less affair with the indul-gent "blg fish."

The cast is completed by Jeff Corey as Paul Stumpfig, a book publisher with an offer of escape for the "big fish."

The Hollywood Televilast May with the Saul Levitt drama, "The Andersonville Trial." Future HTT productions on PBS include a repeat of "The Andersonville Trial" on Feb. 2; "Montserrat," adapted by Lillian Hellman from a French play by Emmanuel Robles, on March 2; "Poet Game" an original play by Anthony Terpiloff, on April 6, and "U.S.A.," by John Dos Passos and Paul Shyre, on May 4.



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SUNDAY

January 3, 1971

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2 Tom and Jerry
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
7:30
2 Penelope Pitstop

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

8:00 A.M. Herald of Truth 11 Yogi Bear & Friends 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M. 2 Year End Review of

Religious News, Alexander Kendrick, denominational leaders. From work with the grape-pickers to the "who is a Jew" contro-versy and Pope Paul's trip to the Far East. This Is the Life

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Day of Discovery Wonderama (3 hrs.)

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SALES

versation with Arthur C. Clarke on '20001' " Serendipity; Quinn Gladden. Paleontology lesson at L. A. Muscum 5 Day of Discovery
7 *View of Nutrition
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 *Musica y Palabras
40 *Panorama Latino

IF YOU NEED a Drink (2), 5 p.m. — Jerry Dunphy is host for a repeat look at the tragedy of alcoholism, offering a 12-question test used as a guide by Alcoholics Anonymous to measure the degree of the problem, Edward G. Robinson, Mercedes McCambridge, Darren McGavin, Leonard Nimoy and Barbara Feldon cite the alarming statistics of heavy drinking. (Normal CBS programming to 8 p.m. is preempted by the Cowboys-49ers game.)

THE HONEYMOONERS (2), 10 p.m.—Premiere. Using the logic of TV, CBS cancels Tim Conway-againand brings back selected rebroadcasts by the defunct Jackie Gleason. Opener finds Ralph Kramden and Ed Norton posing as hippie songwriters to enter a contest offering a trip to Hollywood for the under-18 composer writing the best song for a movie. Paul Lynde joins Art Carney, Sheila MacRae and Jane Kean.

13 Church in the Home

*Spanish Movie *Quien esta Cancion?

11:30 2 Face the Nation: Joseph F. Cullman III, chairman of the execu-tive committe of the Tobacco Institute, on FCC's removal of ciga-

rette advertising.
Discovery: "America's
Oldest City" (St. Augustine, Fla.)
"Movie: "No Survivors,
Please," Maria Perschy

9

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

Martin Castilo
Directions: "Round
Trip" (R), Kim Milford,
Matthew Tobin, Hugh
Reilly. Award-winning

13 Bill Johns, News 34 Frents a la Vida

Whitaker

Speaker of the House.
Assay of his political
career includes remarks by Sens. Mike
Mansfield (D-Mont.)
and Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) and Reps. Carl Albert (D-Okla.) and Gerald Ford (R-

13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!

★ T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS

2:30
*Movie: "The Batteleaxem," Jill Ireland.
Francis Matthews ('61).

truder," Edmund Purdem

*Movie: "Astonished Heart," Noel Coward, Celia Johnson (Br. 50) 13

3:45
7 *Movie: "Ma & Pa
Kettle," Marjorie Main,
Percy Kilbride ('49)

4:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," He Fonda, Fred Mac-Murray ('36) 8 CATV BASKETBALL

🛨 Colorado vs. L.B. State

Altars of the East, Lew Ayres: "Children of Abraham" (Judaism)

"Views on Nutrition: "Allergy & Diet"

4:30 4 "Bourbon in Suburbia" an INSIGHT drama about Alcoholics Anonymous Suburban housewife finds she's an alcoholic, in first of three parts on

the AA program. 9 Road Racing: Detroit Style. The best of Trans-Am road racing, from Seattle to Watkins

from Seattle to Watkir Glen, featuring souped-up pony cars. "Classic Movies: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('39). Well-soted adaptation of acted adaptation of Victor Hugo classic. 52 *Kimba, White Lion

4:45 2 The NFL Today, Jack Whitaker

5:00 P.M. 2 If You Need a Drink
(R), Jerry Dunphy
4 Inquiry, Maury Green
7 Movie: "It Happened to
Jane," Jack Lemmon,
Doris Day, Ernie Kovaes ('59). Silly but
pleasant comedy.
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diana Rigg.
Murders are predicted
in cartoon strip.
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Islands of the
Gods," Bill Burrud
(Indonesia) 2 If You Need a Drink

22 *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens 28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie "Kuklapolitan Opera Gala"

Carrousel Mexicano

40 *Cinema del Domingo 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30 4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler.

Panel of children talk with guests.

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Color Travelcade

28 Playing the Guitar (R) 52 *Rocky and Friends

Tele-Vues

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 NBC Nightly News

5 Challenging Sea: "The Great Barrier Reef,"

Bill Burrud 9 Groovy, Charlie Tuna, Andy Kim, Crabby Ap-pleton, Country Sky

13 Here Come the Brides. Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, David Soul. Jeremy and Joshua are shanghaied in Port Angeles.

Book Beat (R), Robt. Cromie: "Future Shock," Albin Toffler 34 *La Tormenta

52 *The Three Stooges

6:30
2 Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Robert Newton (752)

4 Meet the Press: Gov.

Nelson A. Rockefeller (R-N.Y.)

5 Barbara McNair Show, Rudy Webb, Julie Budd, the Brothers Cain 11 Movie: "Voyage to a Prehistoric Planet."

Basil Rathbone ('65)
22 *Hour of Deliverance
23 The Nader Report (R):
"Design for Safety"
52 *The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.
4 Wild Kingdom, Martin
Perkins: "Secret of
Rock Ridge." Predators
and prey in confronta-

tion on mountain ridge of Canadian Rockies.

Young Rebels. Rick
Ely, Philippe Forquet,
Gary Lockwood. In final
show for defunct series,

Jeremy learns an old

friend serving as a spy has become a double agent. (ABC returns this hour to local sta-

tions, with ch. 7 plan-ning movies to fill.)

The Ian Tyson Show,
Anny Murray, Mike
Graham, the Travellers
Passport to Travel:
"Window of the East,"

Hal Sawyer in Hong

Questions (R). To smoke or not to smoke

(Continued Page 7)

Kong 22 Ski Patrol

7 Angie's Garage, magi-cian Francisco Flores

8:30
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
7 Modern Missionary
9 *Movie: "Bride & the
Beast," Charlotte Austin ('58)
3 Kathrun Wuhlman

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.

7 Cattanooga Cats 13 Faith for Today (relig.)

Walnut wood cabinet

Gibraltar 85 Chassis

SAVE 40

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34 Commentarios

9:30 2 Public Service Films

7 Smokey Bear Show 34 *Esta es la Vida

10:00 A.M. 2 Animated Movie

International oZne

5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuler (G.G.

Community Church)

7 Jonny Quest
9 *Movie: "Beast of Budapest," Michael Mills
13 Rendez, with Adventure: "Constricting
Death"
24 *Michael del Beguerdo

34 *Musica del Recuerdo 10:30

4 High and Wild

'80)

My Favorite Sermon *Gene Autry Film

'Adventures of Sinbad'

11:00 A.M.

4 AFC Football Champlonship (see "sports")

5 Homebuyers' Guide

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

1 "Movie: "Her Highness
& the Bellboy," Hedy
Lamarr, Robert Walker

12 NOON 2 Sunfloyer Celebration

Co.

2 Insider/Outsider: "The Minority Game'

5 *Movie: "King Dinosaur," Bill Bryant ('55)

7 Suspense Theatre: "Are There Any More Out There Like You?"

2 The Like You?"

13 The Intelligent Parent 40 *Drama Dominical

12:30

"Live by Faith" 1:00 P.M. The Siesta Is Over:

drama about a young drug addict just re-leased from prison.
*Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak, Gene Tlerney ('45)
*Outer Limits (2 segs.)
Bill Johns Naws

1:15
5 'Movie: "Return of Wildfire," Richard Arlen ('48)

1:30 The NFL Today, Jack

History Answers:
Rep. John McCormack
(D-Mass.), retiring
Speaker of the House.

Mich.)
Voice of Calvary
*Melodias de Siempre

2:00 P.M.

2 NFL Football Champlonship (see "sports")
4 Movie: "Secret Door,"
Robert Hutton ('64)
7 Press Conference

with Dick Lane 34 *Teatro Familiar

Girl's sued for breach of promise.

of promise.
3:00 P.M.
5 Robert K. Dornan Show
9 *Shirley Temple Movie:
"Suzannah of the
Mountains," Randelph
Scott ('39)
11 *Movle: "Unknown
Terror," John Howard,
Mala Powers ('57)
4 *Bullights from Mexico

*Bullfights from Mexico

3:30 4 *Movie: "Strange In-

PABLO LOPEZ, Marion Valjalo and Bart Orlando and their dog Chico are featured in "Three Without Fear," two-part adventure drama on "The Wonderful World of Disney," starting 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.



SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 34 Manolo Fabregas
- 40 "Estrellas en Miami 52 *The Addams Family 7:30
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Three without Fear," Bart Orlando, Marion Valialo, Juan Jose Ramos, Pablo Lo-pez, narrated by Hugh Cherry. In start of 2parter, an American boy and two Mexican orphans begin a 400mile journey up the forbidden Baja coast-

S MARX BROS. IN FUN-★ NIEST FILM EVER MADEI

- "The Cocoanits,"
 Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo ('29). First film made by the mad Marxes.
- *Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders ('41). Game hunter stalks Hitler.
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Morocco,"
- the Linkers
 22 *Voice of the Hour
- 28 Cleophus Adair (R).
 Profile of the late black
 counsellor and his work
 ir the House of Uhuru's street drug program.
- 52 Freak Fish of Deep 8:00 P.M.
- The Ed Sullivan Show, Sergio Franchi, Lana Cantrell, Rodney Dan-

gerfield, John Byner, O.C. Smith, female im-personator Jim Baily, and the Bayanthan Philippine Dancers. (Ed's preempted next week for an hour with stars of show business and pro football.)

- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimballst Jr., Tom Skerritt, Fabian Forte, Lynne Marta, Woodrow Parfrey, Mistaking her for the daughter of a weathly socialite, two brothers kidnap a college girl from a middle-class family.
- 11 Movie: "Fanny," Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer, Maurice Chevalier Wallings Enevalier ('61). Beautifully photographed story of a young girl left with child by an adventureseeking sailor.
- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Wives or Widows?" with wives and children of four servicemen missing in action in Vietnam, and never heard from.
- 22 Pattern for Living: "This Child Is Ours" (raciał prejudice)
- 34 Sylvia y Enrique
- 52 *The Sky-Divers 8:30
- 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Hilly Hicks, Barbara Clarke. A student strike over school menus in-volves Chet in a conflict between the student grievance committee and the cafeteria man-

SPORTS TODAY

AFC FOOTBALL Championship, 11 a.m. (4), finds the Baltimore Colts hosting "player of the year" George Blanda and the Oakland Raiders. Curt Gowdy reports.

NFC FOOTBALL Championship, 2 p.m. (2), has "player of the year" John Brodie leading his San Francisco 49ers against the Dallas Cowboys at Kezar Stadium. Ray Scott and Pat Summerall call the play.

THE PAPER RACE, 10:30 p.m. (9), shows skiing champions of 31 nations competing in the World Aipine Ski Championship, with Billy Kidd winning a gold medal

NCAA BASKETBALL, 12:30 a.m. (5), has Dick Enberg with "late late show" tapes of last night's Pauley game between UCLA and Dayton.

- 22 The World Tomorrow
- 25 The World We Live In "Small Wilderness." Seasonal changes in a wildlife refuge on a delta of France's Rhone River.
- 52 *Outdoor Sportsman
- ★ Is Cosby leaving TV? Bill talks to Frost Monday, 8:30 p.m.--Ch. 11 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, Paul Lynde, Jud Strunk, singers B. J. Thomas and Dottie West. Lynde plays a
- West. Lynde plays a tipsy surgeon and an English detective. Bonanza, Dan Blocker. John Schuck, Jeff Cor-ey, Beth Brickell. In a remote area, Hoss is

shot accidentally by a snot accidentally by a homesteader who re-fuses to give him aid for fear of being un-fairly prosecuted. Movie: "Spartacus,"

- Movie: "Spartneus," Kirk Douglas, Laurenca Olivier, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis, Charles Laughton, Peter Usti-nov ('60). Slaves rebel nov (60). Slaves rebet against pagan Rome, in first half of history-based spectacle, to be concluded Monday, same hour.
- 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
- 22 Dean Manion Furum
 22 Dean Manion Furum
 23 Civilisation (R), Kenneth Clark: "Heroic
 Materialism." An
 awakened conscience
 expresses itself in the
 art of Dickens, Tolstoy.

Dore, Millet and engineering. Last of series.
*Festival Filmico

*Employers' Rights in the Dress Code 9:39

5 *Fractured Flickers,

5 *Fractured Filekers, Hans Conried 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 World of Sporta: "Rose Bowl — Granddaddy of Them All" (R) 52 *L.A. County Taxes 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Jackle Gleason & The Honeymooners (return
- premiere)
 Bold Ones (doctors), John Saxon, E. G.
 Marshall, Kim Hunter,
 Harold J. Stone, Pernell
 Roberts. The death of a
 heart transplant patient. 18 months after surgery, helps Dr. Stuart make a critical decision about his fu-
- ture. 5 Kevin Sanders, News Sports Page, Mal Al-
- Joe Desilva's Forum Fanfare: "Happy New Yves" (R). Musical hour by Emmy-winning Jean Christophe Averty featuring the singing, dancing and clowning of France's Yves Montand.
- 10:30 5 The World Tomorrow
 "Sobering '70s" (pt. 2)
 9 The Paper Race (sprts)
- 11 Ken Jones, News 13 Larry McCormick News 11:00 P. M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report Jess Marlow, News Cathedral of Tomorrow Clayton Vaughn News

- William F. Buckley: "Catholic Education," Fr. Kenneth Baker, Sister Elizabeth McCormack
- 11 *Movie: "My Dear Secretary," Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas ('48)
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- (IN COLOR) 1 Believe in Miracles 11-15
- 2 Dan Rather, News 7 Bill Beutel, News
- 11:30
 2 *Movie: "Sea of Grass,"
 Spencer Tracy, Katharine
 Hepburn ('47). Dust bowl in New Mexico.
- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R). Johnny Carson, Liza Minnelfi, Vincent Price, David Steinberg, Dr. David Reuben
- 7 *Movie: "Big Carnival," Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling ('51). Grim drama by Billy Wilder with a king size wallop.
- 13 *Movie: "Days of Thrills & Laughter" ('61). Anthology with Mack Sennett, Chaplin, Laurel & Hardy, Arbuckle. 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Film: "Water." Its recycling by nature.
- 12:30 5 NCAA Basketball (sprts) 1:00 A. M.
- 1:00 A. M.
 2 News: *Movie (1:05):
 "Johnny Angel," George
 Raft, Claire Trevor ('45)
 4 KNBC Newservice
- 1:45
- 13 Movie: "Badge of Mar-shal Brennan," J. Davis

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MONDAY

January 4, 1971 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B.W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society 6:25

4 New Establishment 6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice 7 Psychology: "Human-istic Psychology" 11 *10 Steps to Reading

7:00 A.M.

John Hart, News Today, Hugh Downs Speaker oJhn McCormack reminisces about his 42 years in Congress. Debbie's Dancercize Quick Draw McGraw Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (171)

7:30

7 A.M., John Barbour 9 *Across the Fence 11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman

*Yoga for Health 8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Peter Lupus, Dr.
Fitzhugh Fodson (R)
5 *Movie: "Joy Ride,"
Rad Fullon ('58)
7 *Movie: "Country Music Holiday," Ferlin
Husky, Zsa Zsa Gabor
11 Jack LaLanne Show
12 *Office of the President

22 *Office of the President 23 Sesame Street (171-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

with Sammy Davis Jr. Concentration, Clayton *Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," John

Vivyan ('62)
"Movie: "Ireaking the
Sound Barrier," Ralph
Richardson (Br.-'52)

The Romper Room

22 Stock Market Update

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Leslie Parrish
4 Sale of the Century
5 °Movie: "Fargo," Wild
Bill Elliot (52)

13 Soc. Sec. in America

. 10:15 13 World Talk, Thatheimer 22 *Phyllis Denny Show

19:30

19:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares.
Ruta Lee, Jinnmy Dean,
Jo Ann Pflug, Jo Anne
Worley, Jackie Vernon,
Burt Reynolds

7 That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Jack Cassidy

13 *Flash Gordon, Crabbe

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M. 2 Gov. Ronald Reagan Inaugural, Warren Ol-ney, Bill Ames

Gov. Reagan Inaugural Gov. Reagan Inaugural Tempo, Regis Philbin, Zubin Mehta

13 Rocket Robin Haad

11:30 *Movie: "Waco," Wild Bill Elliot ('52)

11 Interact, Louise Ridgle 13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Words and Music

7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 *Kings of Comedy

13 Rendez. with Adventure

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 A World Apart (serial) 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-2 Love Is a Many spendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Casbah,"
Yvonne DeCarlo

22 *Charting the Market 1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another W'ld: Bay City
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Scott Marlowe
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Fashions in Sewing
2 *Commodity Report

*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 7 The Newlywed Game

The Newlywed Game
"Movie: "Happy Road,"
Gene Kelly, Bobby

Clark ('67) Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World Somer-

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 The Dating Game
13 *The Roy Rogers Show
28 Psychology: "BlackWhite Encounter"

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Dick Gautier, Mickey Man-ners, Anna Maria Al-berghetti and spouses

Strange Paradise General Hospital *Outer Limits

13 Underdog (cartoon) 28 Nader Report (R): "Design for Safety"

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show, Nick Recio, chef of Calabasas Inn, with

veal, trout 4 Mike Douglas Show, Dr. Irwin Stillman (diet expert). James Coco,

Pat Cooper 5 Famous Jury Trials 7 One Life to Live

28 World We Live In (R):
"Small Wilderness"
52 *Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 Search for Tomorrow 5 Highway Patrol

Dark Shadows (serial) Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News 13 Porky Pig (cartoon) 52 "Felix the Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Cole Younger, Gunfighter," Frank Lovejoy ('58) 5 "Father Knows Best 7 Bill Bonds, News

13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Sesame Street (171-R)
34 *La Cuna Vacia
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow 5 SUCCESS TEAM OF * SANDERS & MORRISI

on the Big 5 News Gov. Reagan Inaugural *The Phil Silvers Show (Bilko's return repeats)

*Relampago (serial)
*Noticias (news)
*Three Stooges

7 News, Smith-Reasoner 11 °My Favorite Martian 13 *McHale's Navy 28 Misterogers

*Comicos y Canciones *Rocky and His Friends

E SPECIAL

REAGAN INAUGURAL (2, 4, 7), 11 a.m. - Ronald Reagan is inaugurated for his second term as Governor in ceremonies at the Capitol Rotunda, Following his introduction of constitutional officers Ed Reinecke, Edmund G. Brown, Ivy Baker Priest, Evelle Younger and Wilson Riles, Gov. Reagan offers an inaugural address. A 19-gun salute concludes the ceremonies, which will be re-

peated at 6 p.m. (28.)

A CONVERSATION with President Nixon (2), 7), 6 p.m. and (4, 28) 9 p.m. -Newsmen from four networks have been invited to the White House library, where President Nixon will answer questions on any topic, either foreign or domestic. Quizzing the Chief Executive will be Eric Sevareid (CBS), John Chancellor (NBC), Howard K. Smith (ABC) and Nancy Dickerson (NET). One full beauty will be will be a significant. hour will be utilized.

6:00 P.M.

2 A Conversation with the President (live). 4 News, Tom Snyder

5 JONATHAN WINTERS * FUNS UP with STEVE

with Tommy Roe, Jay Silverheels, Cleveland Amory, Rose Marie, Edith Head

A Conversation With the President (live). *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,
Morgan Woodward.
Kirk battles starship

captain, Gov. Reagan Inaugural Ceremonies, with 30-min. address

Noticiero 34 (news)
*Familiar con Patricia 52 "Three Stooges

6:30 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 40 *Los Olividados

52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 NBC Nightly News
7 Bye, Bye, Bandido,
Ricardo Montalban (R),
9 What's My Line?
11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Ball

11 Trayle Bury, E. Ban 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb (new time). Bunco artists bilk senior citizens. 28 Speculation: "Conversation with Morti-mer J. Adler"

34 *Rosario (serial) 40 *Simplemente Maria 52 *The Addams Family

7:30 4 The Red Skellon Show. Audrey Meadows plays the mother in a "mean widdle kid" skelch, and Red's an old man trying to keep romance alive in the silent spot.

5 LADY WON'T PROSE-★ CUTE RAPISTI N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden, Cliff

Gorman, Oliver Clark Young Lawyers, Lee J Cobb, Zalman King, Brenda Scott. In final Monday segment, Aaron

Tele-Vues believes a maid innocent, even though she pawned some of her employers' jewels she's charged with stealing. (Jacques Cousteau preempts next week, with "Lawyers" then moving to Wednesdays as "Let's Make a Deal" and "Newlywed Game" move here.)

9 "Movie: "13 Rue Ma-deleine," James Cag-ney, Annabella ('47) 11 Truth or Consequences

13 H Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Julie Newmar 34 *No Creo en Hombres

52 Trinidad to Martinique 8:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In. Sammy Davis
Jr., at 5'6", squares off
in the boxing ring
against 7-foot Witt 'The
Stilt' Chamberlain of
the Lakers, with Arte
Johnson as referee.
Sammy teams with
Lohnny Brown in an Johnny Brown in an updated version of "Amos 'n' Andy."

5 ACTORSI COMICSI * AXE-MANI VIRGINIAI

Jack Albertson, Susan Oliver, Alan Sues, Charlie Byrd Trio, lumberjack Herbert Punkin (R)

11 To Tell the Truth

28 World Press (60 min.) 34 "Musica y Estrellas

40 *Aqui Tres Patines

8:30 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Parley Baer, Lucy fri to get fired so she'll have another vacation. but Harry's psychiatrist has ordered him not to

lose his temper no matter what she does. 7 Silent Force, Ed Nelson, Percy Rodrigues, John Vernon, Paul Stewart, Carla Borelli. Start of 2-parter which winds up series, filmed by a row cost outline. by a new cost-cutting method called Synchrovision, deals with a syndicate's gambling operation in the Carib-

bean. 11 Will Bill Cosby Quit

TV? He tells David Frost All! Tonight. In one-man show widely reported when taped early last month, Cosby falks of children, his series and plans to work for a master's degree at the University of Massachusetts.

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Simon Oakland. Cop is a blackmailer, faking his own death. 40 Miguelito Valdez Show 52 Kingdom of the Sea

9:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, Richard Basehart, Salome Jens. In segment directed by William Courad, radio's original Matt Dillon, a rugged sea captain decides to make a home for him-

make a nome for aimself and his pet buffalo in Dodge City—and marry a widow without consulting her. A Conversation With

the President (tape). The Fugiliye, David Janssen, Elizabeth Al-len, Lee Bowman Kimble flees when his tingerprints are taken.

(Continued Page 9)

C . 11

13 Ride a Steel Horse. History of motorcycling, and safety lips.

28 A Conversation With the President

34 *Hoy (music-variety) 40 *Natacha (serial) 52 *Small World: Cyprus

9:39 2 To Be Announced 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 4 *Concierto de Almas

52 *Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show

with Art Carney, Pat Carnell. Carney plays a pest controller and a pro-football scoul, with all joining in a prema-ture salute to the 4th of

4 Rapping With Brinkley
(R). David Brinkley
and high school editors.

5 WILL SUCCESS SPORE * SANDERS & MORRIS?

on the Big 5 News 9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 NEWS SPECIALISTS: ★ George, Hal, Pete, Tom and Miss Rona

with George Putnam
13 Treasure: Port Royal
28 William F. Buckley:
"Desegregation.—How
Far Should the Government Go?" Jerris
Leonard
24 Ingenty (apprints)

34 Lucecita (variety) 40 *Argentine Movie 10:30

13 Bill Johns, News 34 °La Familia (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 Can You Top This? George Jessel, Joey Adams, Morey Amsterdam

dam
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Mevie: "Macabre,"
William Prince (58)
11 *Movie: "Isle of the Dead," Boris Karloff
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Robert Strauss (new time)
28 World Press (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show, guests 4 Tonight, Sammy Davis

Jr. hosts Checkmates, Irene Cara, Joyce Bryant, Redd Foxx 5 Movie Game, Blyden. Celeste Holm, Lloyd

Haynes, Darren Mc-Gavin vs. John For-sythe, Patty Duke, Ste-phen Boyd The Dick Cavett Show, Tony Randall, Elaine Stritch

*Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye, Warner Baxter ('39)

12 MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "Scotland Yard
Inspector," Cesar
Romero ('52)
11 "Movie (12:10): "Untamed Women," Mikel
Conrad ('52)

1:00 A.M News; Movie (1:05):
"Night Creatures," P
ter Cushing (Br.-62)
4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report 1:30 5 Community Bulletins

Paar Returning? Plan for TV Show Outlined

By RICK DUBROW United Press Infornational

do."

little dumb things

Jack Paar, the masterful should go through customs, neertainer-lournalist, has pointing out "the innocent entertainer-journalist, has long been pursued by all the commercial television networks to do more than his acclaimed annual specials.

Now, for the first time since making himself regrettably scarce, he has devised a unique and typically Paar series format that would allow him to do five or six specials a year for an indefinite period.

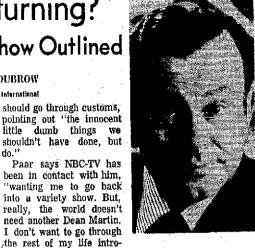
THE SERIES title is "Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner," and constant-traveler Paar would be Dinner." globetrotting again by having offbeat - and sometimes famous — dining companions for unique get-togethers at the three different meals in different geographic locations.

Paar says the idea came to him when, during a trip to Africa for a future special, he and some friends were camping out while descending from Mt. Kilimanjaro, and he thought: "Why not breakfast here with these witty, wonderful people — then fly to Majorca for lunch with Peter Ustinov on his yacht — then to Switzerland for a elegant dinner with verv Noel Coward?"

He adds: "I thought: If it worked once, I could do it forever. And it could also be in America. You could have breakfast with some hoboes, and learn why they are that way. Then lunch with some campus militants on a campus. Maybe they'll talk to me like that. Then an elegant dinner by candle-light with Ethel Kennedy."

ON THE phone from his home in Broxville, N.Y., Paar was full of enthusi-He thought there asm. might even be a series in the format of another special he recently finished: "Some of My Best Friends Are," which deals with what he describes as British eccentrics -- Robert Ustinov, Victor Morley, colonial Spinetti, some colonial types and Malcolm Muggeridge, who fascinates him because "he's become very religious. It's so strange from this man who was such a wild guy."

Another show on Paar's mind would be a sort of "How To" guide about common human situations. For example, one segment might deal with how to avoid legal entanglements. Another might concern how, when traveling, one



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HOURS: MON., THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.; SUN. 11-5

TUESDAY

January 5, 1971 **★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT** An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Early Renaissance Art 6:25

4 New Establishment 6:30

2 The Living Library
7 Eff. Living: "Cigarettes & Health" (pt. 1)
11 *Eyes of Discovery

7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Rudi Gernreich Debbie's Dancerize Quick Draw McGraw

13 Spider Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (172)
7:30

A.M., John Barbour Most of Maturity Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show 22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Batman-Superman 28 Yoga for Health

8:30 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoons) 20 Japan Culinary Art 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Ethel Merman

with Liner Merman

Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Paul Wincheil

Movie: "Devil & Miss
Jones," Jean Arthur

Movie: "Sand Street,"
Kenny Baker, Zasu
Pitts ('37)

Kenny Baker,
Pitts ('37)

11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 *Offics of President
28 Sesame Street (172-R)
9:30

Warly Hillbillies

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "War Is Hell!"
Tony Russell (*63)
11 *Movie: "Girls' Town,"
Mamie Van Doren (*59)
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Some of Best Friends

13 *Flash Gordon, Crabbe
10:45
22 *Compare, Steve Hardy
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 Hocket Robin Hood
22 Market Update
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Jack Cassidy
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 Bill Johns, News
12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON

10:30 2 The Love of Life.

Hollywood Squares "Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha

Scott ('41) 13 *Flash Gordon, Crabbe

12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair: William
Shatner, Nita Talbot
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Women: "Of Finland"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Cicely Tyson,

Margie King All My Children (ser'l) *Movie: "In Old Chicago," Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche

22 *Charting the Market 1:30 2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World: Bay City

*Ben Casey, Vince Ed-wards, Anne Francis Let's Make a Deal

13 Fashions in Sewing 22 *Commodity Report 1:40 13 Wm. Swing; Cartoons 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: "The Angry
Hills," Robert Mitchum,
Stanley Baker (Br.-'59)
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:39
2 The Policy States

2 The Edge of Night

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE

SPECIAL

HOLIDAY on Ice Premiere (13), 9 p.m. Hobo Kelly and Bill Burrud journey to the Forum for a sneak preview of the costumes and sets, and interviews with guests and participants at the opening of the 26th edition. Hour includes clips from movies cludes clips from movies by Sonia Henie, who is being saluted by this being saluted year's ice show.

HOLLYWOOD TV Thea-HOLLYWOOD TV Theatre (22), 9 p.m. — 2nd season premiere. "Big Fish, Little Fish," a wry 1961 Broadway comedy about ambition, friendship and love, is the first of four KCET-produced plays which will join an "Andersonville Trial" repeat during the season. Hugh Wheeler's gentle comedy of the people who make it, and those who don't, stars and those who don't, stars Martine Bartlett, Bill Bix-by, Jeff Corey, Ann B. Davis and William Win-dom. (Repeats nightly all week at same hour.)

Another Wild: Somerset 5 Divorce Court, Perkins 7 The Dating Game

13 "Roy Rogers Show 28 Eff. Living: "Arthritis Exercise" (pt. 1)

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's You Bet, Gautier

5 Strange Paradise7 General Hospital

11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show

with prune recipes 4 Mike Douglas Show Dr. Lendon Smth, Gloria DeHaven, Robert Alda, parents of quints.

5 Famous Jury Trials 7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top 28 *Teacher In-Service 52 *Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 °Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 °Highway Patrol
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News

13 Porky Pig (cartoon) 26 Citadel of Canada 34 Dos Gallos Palengue

52 *Felix the Cat
4:30

2 *Movie: "Lassie, Come
Home," Roddy McDowall, Elizabeth Tayles Edward Carons lor. Edmund Gwenn *Father Knows Best

Bill Bonds, News Gemby (cartoons)

28 Sesame Street (172-R)
34 *La Cuna Vacia
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 THE INFORMERS

* SANDERS & MORRISI on the Big 5 News 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 Phil Silvers Show

11 'Fhit Sheers Show
13 Gilligan's Island
34 'Relampago (serial)
40 'Noticias (news)
52 'The Three Stooges
5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner 9 Get Smart, Don Adams 11 *My Favorite Martian 13 *McHale's Navy

28 Misterogers

34 *Comicos y Canciones 52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 JERRY WEST Pre-Game Show, THEN LAKERS TAKE ON ROYALSI

Jerry West Show Movie: "Raintree Country!" Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, Eva Marie Saint, Lee Marvin ('53). Part

one. *Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner,

Leonard Nimoy, Robert Lansing The Friendly Giant

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Familiar con Patricia 52 *Three Stooges 6:10

5 NBA Basketball (sports)

6:30 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 26 Canton Camera, Kiro 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 *Los Olvidados 52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

28 Fanfare (R): "Happy

New Yves." Musical

fanfacy hour with Yves. fantasy hour with Yves Montand.

94 *Rosario (serial) 40 *Simplemente Maria 52 *The Addams Family

7:30 2 The Beverly Hillibillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Donna Douglas. The Clampetts go to Mailbu to head off an invasion of aliens (grunion), and capture what they think is a pair of the invaders —

a boy and girl surfer. The Don Knotts Show, Sebastian Cabot, Lennon Sisters, Louis Nye, Don's pantomime takes place in a dentist's office. (An hour with the Globetrotters preempts Knotts next week.)

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Jo-sephine Hutchinson, Bob Balaban. Student activists take over a college building, with Julie and an elderly teacher as hostages. (The NBA All-Star game gets this stot next year) teacher as hostages.
(The NBA All-Star game gets this stot next week.)

*Movier**Frightened**

teacher as hostages.
guerrilla gear fad, minl-blke racing and an old-fashioned sales meeting.

*The Fugitive, David

Janssen; Janis-Peige.

SPORTS TODAY

BASKETBALL, 6:10 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackel-ford at Omaha where the 6.10 p.m. Lakers face the Cincinnati Royals.

City," Herbert Lom, Sean Connery (Br. 61) 11 Truth or Consequences 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Joseph Cotten, Pamela Austin (pt. 1), Supposed Communist

spy is a U.S. agent. 34 No Creo en Hombres 52 Of Lands: Nicaragua

8:00 P.M. 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Frank Cady, Fabian Dean. Oliver and Lisa agree to have their farm painted, for free, as part of a paint company's advertising pro-

gram.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 The Advocates: "Should the U.S. Government Adopt Mandatory Permanent Wage-Price Controls for Selected Unions and Industries?" John Kenneth Galbraith (pro), William F. Buckley Jr. (con) Victor Palmieri hosts.

34 Sonrisas (musical) 40 *Lilia Lazo (variety) 8 15

5 Laker Wrap-Up 8:30 2 HEE HAW-Mickey

★ Mantle, Amanda Blake Charley Pride—WOWII Mise Blake joins in a western segment with a gun-toting Junior Sam-ples, with Mantle join-ing Roy Clark in a corn crop sketch.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Lloyd Nolan, Jeff Donnell, Fred Williamson, Both Corey and Chegley learn the disadvantages of using profanity. But Julia helps solve both

Julia helps solve both their problems.

5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Robert Hooks, Moses Gunn. Ward's mistaken for a burglar and shot by a rookle patrolman,

7 TV Movie of the Week;

"Alias Smith and Jones," Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Susan Soint

Murphy, Susan Saint James, James Drury Earl Holliman, Forrest Tucker, Jeanette Nolan. In pilot for a new ABC In pilot for a new ABC
series due for a Jan. 21
premiere, two notorious
outlaws try to go
straight — despite the
temptations of their
jobs in a bank.

11 The David Frost Show,
Richard Boone, Karen
Black, Leon Bibb, biologist Robert Francouer
on test tube bables

on test tube bables
13 Felony Squad, Howard
Duff, Dennis Cole
34 La Criada Bien Criada
52 *Iceberg Patrol

9:00 P.M.
4 First Tuesday, Garrick
Utley (replacing Sander
Vanocur as host). Segments on burglary and
home security, the
builtdup of a militaryindustrial armid industrial complex in Japan, young "Jesus freaks" living in rural communes and urban house ministries; the

miere, Bill Burrud, Hobo Kelly

Hobo Kelly

28 SARDONIC COMEDY!

* Big Fish, Little Fish'
Hollywood TV Theatre
Wilham Windom, Martine Bartlett, Lou Gossett, Am B. Davis, Bili
Bixby, Jeff Corey (season premiers) son premiere)

34 *La Constitucion 40 *Natacha (serial)

52 *Ascent in the Audes 9:30

9:39
2 To Rome With Love,
John Forsythe, Walter
Brennan, Joyce
Menges, Geoffrey
Deuel, Robert Diamond,
Quinn O'Hara. Alison gets a part in an im-provisational hippie movie, and wants to join the nomadic troupe in wandering through Europe in a minibus, (Series shifts to Wednesdays next week with "All in the Family" debuting here.)

ly" debuting here.)

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby

34 *Concierto de Almas

52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M. 2 60 Minutes, Mike Wal-lace, Morley Safer A first-hand look at Jews behind the Iron Curtain, a portrait of Fellini, and comments by Dr. Billy Graham and James Kilpatrick.

5 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL * SANDERS & MORRIS?

on the Big 5 News Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Glenn Corbett, Chill Wills. A vigorous young rancher becomes despondent when he loses a kidney and must be dependent on a dialysis machine. Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Quest for Adventure:
"Born to Win"
34 *Alegria Musical
40 *Festival Mexicano

10:30 13 Bill Johns News 34 *La Familia (serial)

11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 Can You Top This? Red

5 Can You Top This? Red Buttons, Stu Gilliam, Morey Amsterdam 7 Bill Bonds, News 9 *Movie: "Crime Does Not Pay," Rosanna Schlaffino (Fr. '62), Quartet of crime tales. 11 *Movie: "Iron Major," Pat O'Brien ('43) 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 34 Noticlero 34 (news)

28 Watts Towers Theatre Workshop

11:30 2 The Merv Griffin Show,

2 The Mery Griffin Snow, Gien Campbell, Larry McNeely, Ronnie Schell 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Andy Griffith, Ace Trucking Co., Jess Thomas, Jake Holmes 5 Movie Game, Blyden 7 The Disk Carsett Show

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Phyllis Newman 13 "Movie: "I Cover the Underworld," Philip Reed ('47)

Reed (47)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "Shadow
Man," Cesar Romero,
Kay Kendall (Br.-'53)
11 "Movies: "Spy in the
Sky," "Jassy" and
"Atragon" (C)
"Rock, Pretty Baby,"
Sal Mineo, John Soxon

Sal Mineo, John Saxon

4 KNBC Newscrvice 7. The Late Report

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Alexan Marina Hold, Sarvingame, Leriging
To al Latin, See Trancisco, Diame
Realveller, San Francisco, Luncheo
Realveller, San Francisco, Luncheo Bold Coost Craiser, San Frontiero Diploy's Bulloce it er Not Moseum, Son Frantieso, Admiretus

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Ment are Senta Berburg, Lodging & Breaklast Vandankerg fan, Santa Moria, Lodging & Breaklast Pag Soup Andersen's lan, Bualitan, Lodging und Breaklast, Lunch up

Dinner Pen Soup Anderson's Animal Park, Buellton, Admission Pen Soup Anderson's Reifrand, Buellton, Admission The Onla of Ojol, Lodging None Inn Motor Hotel, Lampus, Ladging & Lunckern Sulfet

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HULDA BY GASLIGHT MOTEL, Lov Vagos, Leiding

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LOVERSHA HOUTEL, Lov Vagos, Leiding

HUNDA BY GASLIGHT MOTEL, Lov Vagos, Leiding

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6:00 A.M. 2 Urban Man. His Work and His Society 6:25

4 New Establishment: 'Relevant Research" 6:30

6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Psychology: "HumanEtic Psychology" (2)
11 *Reading with Child
7:60 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
men's fashion show
by eMis stars

by eMts stars
Debbie's Dancerize
Quick Draw McGraw
Spider-Man (cartoon)

Market Opening Sesame Street (173) Bill Cosby, James Earl Jones

7:30 7 A.M., John Barbour 9 Davey and Golieth

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11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show 22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers News 11 Superman-Aquaman 28 *Yoga for Health

11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Mike Connors
"Movie: "Silver Star,"
Jimmy Wakely ('55)
"Movie: "3 Guys
Named Mike," Jane
Wyman, Van Johnson,
Barry Sullivan ('51)
Jack La Lanne Show
Krazy Kat (cartoon)
"Office of President
Sesame Street (173-R)

28 Sesame Street (173-R)

9:2013 Fashions in Sewing 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

The Beverly Hiddlines
Shorty moves west.
Concentration, Clayton
*Movie: "Mermaids of
Tiburon," Dianne Webber ('62)
*Movie: "Escape from
Sahara" Hildegarde

ber (62) *Movie: "Escape fro Sahara," Hildegarde Neff, Harry Meyen (Fr.-63) The Romper Room

22 Market Update 9:45

22 *Money Management 10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century 13 Federal Exec. Board 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 5 *Movie: "Man in Grey," James Mason.

Margaret Lockwood (Br. 46) 13 *Flash Gordon, Crabbe II:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Flaming
7 Galloping Gour net.
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
with Lesley Gore
13 Rocket Robin Food
11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
1 *Kings of Comedy
13 Perspective

13 Perspective

12:15

13 Stretch and Sew 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

7 A World Apart (serial) 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices

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SPORTS TODAY

1224

HOCKEY, p.m. (5), finds Jiggs Mc-Donald and Dan Avery at Chicago where the Kings face the Black Hawks.

1:00

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (Serial)
4 The Doctors (secial)

Cooking Around World All My Children (Ser'l) "Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young

Charting the Market 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World: Bay

Ben Casey, Vince Ed-wards, Barry Sullivan, Beau Bridges, Father clashes with Casey over son's need for surgery,
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 *Commodity Report

1:40

13 Wm. Swing; Cartoons 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Where the
Spies Are," David Niven (Br. '66)
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
25 Citadel of Canada
2:30
2 The Edge of Night

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another W'ld: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 'Roy Rogers Show
29 Psychology: "Attitudes
& Their Change"
SPORTS TODAY
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomery Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 'Outer Limits: "Nightmare," James Shigeta
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 The Advocates (R)
"Wage-Price Controls"
3:30
2 The Mite Roy Show

3:30 2 The Mike Roy Show,

quiche, marinated mushrooms, spinach

mushrooms, spinach strudel
Mike Douglas Show, veterinarian Worth Lanier, Gwen Verdon, Hermione Gingold, Cleveland Amory, ani-mal psychologist Dr. Dare Miller
5 Famous Jury Trials

Famous Jury Trials One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top 52 *Uncle Waldo

3:45
34 Entrevista de Hoy
4:00
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Highway Patrol

5 *Highway Patron 7 Dark Shadows (scrial) 9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Pulnam, News 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 *Playing the Guitar 34 Dos Gallos Palenque

52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

*Movie: "Lady
Takes a Flyer," Lana
Turner, Jeff Chandler

('58) "Father Knows Best

5 Father Knows Best
7 Bill Bonds, News
13 Batman, Adam West,
Vincent Price (pt.1)
28 Sesame Street (173-R)
34 *La Cuna Vacia
40 *Mexican Chamber
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 *Phil Silvers Show
12 Gilligan's Island 12 Gilligan's Island

34 "Relampage (serial)

49 *Noticias (news): 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30 7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams 11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Misterogers 34 *Comicos y Canciones 52 *Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 KINGS HOCKEY VS. # BLACK HAWKS!

Kings Warm-Up
7 Movie: "Raintree
County," Elizabeth
Taylor; Montgomery
Clift, Eva Marie Saint
('58). Part 2.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show.

11 The Finistones.
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, France Nuyen, Kirk's enslaved by alien's tears.
*The Friendly Giant

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Familiar con Patricia *The Three Stooges

6:055 NHL Hockey ("sports")

6:15 28 Charlie's Pad

6:30 *Candid Camera, Funt 11 Flying Nnn, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 *Los Olvidados

*The Speed Racer 7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite, News

NBC News, Brinkley What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. 28 *Creative Person. "Ty-rone Guthrie" (R) 34 *Rosorio (serial) 40 *Simplementa "fortal"

*Simplemente Maria 52 The Addams Family 7:30

7:30
2 Cinderella, Lesley Ann Warren, Stuart Damon. Walter Pidgeon, Ginger Rogers, Celeste Holm, Jo Van Flect, Pat Carroll, Barbara Ruick (R). Preempts "Storefront Lawyers".
4 Men from Shiloh, Stewart Granger, E. G. Marshall, Diane Baker, Tom Skerrift. Mac-Kenzie's romantically attracted to a prety businesswonian, despite her jealous younger

her jealous younger brother who appears implicated in the deaths

of a couple of her for-mer suitors. Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Mi-yoshi, James Komack, Tippi Hedrin. Tom dis-covers that his heartifu covers that his beautiful publisher boss has ma-trimonial intentions to-

*Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance ('59) Truth or Consequences. Guests: Bill Tomey,

Wes Parker, Jack Snow Il Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Joseph Cotten, Pamela Austin (pt. 2) Great American Dream

Machine (premiere). Feature vignettes. commentary, consumer reports and segments on the arts. Opener features Studs Terkel, Jack Gilford, and

Nina Simone 34 "No Creo en Hombres 52 Changing Heart of Africa

8:00 P.M. 7 Make Room for Granddaddy, Danny Thomas, SPECIAL

CINDERELLA (2), 7:30 p.m. — In another reprise of the 1965 musical produc-tion, Lesley Ann Warren (now of "Mission Impossible") stars in the title role ble") stars in the title role
— waltzing into the world
of "happily ever after"
with the aid of a benevolent fairy godmother, a
lopsided pumpkin, fourmice and a glass slipper
to the tune of the only
original music ever written
for TV by Richard Rödgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. stein II.

ON STAGE, Miss America (4), 9 p.m. — Bert Parks, who long has hosted the annual beauty pageant, tonight welcomes reigning Miss America (Phyllis George), five pre-America (Phyllis George), five previous winners, and other state and local finalists in a variety "Music Hall" hour spoilighting their talents in song, dance, piano, baton-twirling and trampoline. Parks also joins Venda Kay Van Dyke ('65) in singing "Happy Together," and teams with Mary Ann Mobley ('59) and Anita Bryant ('59 runner-up) for "I Remember It Well".

> Milton Berle, Peggy McCay, Sid Melton. A free-loading gag writer and con artist arrives for an extended visit with the Williamses, with a scheme to collect money from his host for an alleged operation.

11 To Tell the Truth 34 Olympic Wrestling

40 "Tiempo Deportes '70 8:15

5 Kings Wrap-Up 8:30

5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Chris Beau-mont, Elizabeth Baur, George Ives, Frank Alesia. A student, needing high grades to matriculate at Western Tech, gets a zero in an exam when he's wrongly accused of cheating. Then he has to cheat to raise his

GPA. The David Frost Show. E. G. Marshall, Sally Kellerman, Lari Tucker, pianist Mar-garet Harris

Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Michael Callan, Julie Sommars, Kidnap victim thinks she's eloping with her ab-ductor.

52 "Sea Sports 9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Brenda Scott, Dennis Cole, Jayne Meadows. A student nurse learns A student nurse learns she has to postpone her wedding. She contacted syphilis before she met her fiance, an intern who's sweet and innocent. Producer (Batman) William Dogist places compagned. zier plays a cameo role as a surgeon.

4 Bert Parks, MR. "Miss * America" and his girls on KRAFT MUSIC HALL "On Stage, Miss Amer-ica," P'yllis George, Anita Bryant ica, 5 "The Fugitive, David

Tele-Vues Janssen, Angie Dickin-son, Kimble's set up as fall guy

The Johnny Cash Show, Derek and the Dominos (with Eric Clapton), (with Eric Clapton), folk-rock singer Eric Anderson, Connie Smith, Homer and Jethro, Ramblin' Jack Elliott. Cash closes his show with "The Nee-dle," a comment on drug abuse:

13 The Making of "Tora! Tora! Tora!" Bill Bur-rud (R). Pearl Harbor, both real and ree!

Hollywood TV Theatre:
"Big Fish, Little Fish"
(R) See Tuesday
"special"

40 *Natacha (serial) 52 *Schooner to Tonga 9:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 34 *Concierto de Almas

52 *Outdoor Sportsman 10:09 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Tim O'Connor, Paul Stewart, John McCormick. An expert thief is sprung from prison by an old-time mobster. So McGarrett selects 18 likely targets for robbery, and rigs up a telephonic alarm sys-tem tem.

4 Four-in-One: Rod Ser-Four-in-One: Rod Serling's Night Gallery:
"Make Me Laugh,"
Godfrey Cambridge,
Jackie Vernon; and
"Clean Kills & Other
Trophies," Raymond
Massey, Barry Brown.
An inept comedian
makes a deal with a
genie, and a sportsman
puts his unwilling son to
the test of the kill.
Kevin Sanders, News

5 Kevin Sanders, News 7 Dan August, Burt Rey-nolds, Barry Sullivan, Robert Fuller, Nancy Malone, Sherry Lan-sing. August has four sing. August has four suspects in the shotgum murder of a local Lothario. (Preempted next week for a public opinion survey, "August" then switches to Thursdays as "Young Lawyers" move here.)

Rayter Ward News Hr.

9 Baxter Ward News Hr. 11 George Putnam, News

13 Vagabond: "Everglades of the West"

34 TV Musical Ossart 40 *Spanish Movie

10:30 13 Bill Johns, News 34 *La Familia (serial)

11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 Can You Top This?

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Movie: "The Sky
Above — the Mud Below," William Peacock
narrates (Fr. -62). Oscar-winning documentary of New Guinea.

11 *Movie: "Stranglehold,"
Macdonald Carey (*62)
12 Boot the Chells News

13 Beat the Clock, Narz 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15 28 Watts Tower Theatre Workshop

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show,

y The Mery Griffin Ender, guests 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Totie Fields, Mr. Blackwell, diet expert Dr. Irwin Stillman 5 Movie Game, Blyden

... (Continued Page 13)



JAMES BROLIN . . . The Role Has Changed

Welby's Brolin Lady Luck With Him

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

Lady Luck smiled on unknown Jim Brolin when he signed to co-star with Robert Young in "Marcus Welby, M.D." which is frequently the No. 1 shoow in television ratings.

It is a sign of Brolin's youth that in this day when top movie stars are looking for jobs in televi-sion, that Jim is not altogether centent.

Many a starving actor would give an arm and leg to be in his spot.

"THE WHOLE thing is just a matter of luck," Brolin said at Universal Studios where the medical series is filmed.

"I never thought this show would be a success when we made the original two-hour movie version for television. I don't know

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 7 The Dick Cavett Show. Eileen Ford, model Carol Kenmore, under-ground star Viva 13 "Movie: "Double Jeop-ardy," Rod Cameron
- ('55

12:30

- 11 "Movies: "Road to Glory," "Operation At-lantis" (C) and "Diary of a Chambermaid" 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News: "Movie (1:05):
 "Information Re-ceived," Wm. Sylvester, Hernione Baddeley
- (Br.-'62) 4 KNBC Newservice 7 The Late Report 1:30
- 5 Community Bulletins

2 20 1 1 1 1 No. 1913 (1913)

why, but it just didn't seem to have the right ele-ments."

Production chiefs at CBS and NBC agreed with Brolin. They failed to see the show's potential and passed it by ABC liked what it saw and gambled on Young's enormouss following.

"I was dead wrong," Brolin admits with a grin.

"BUT THIS isn't the same show we began with. There were so many changes in the original concept. My character -Steve Kiley — was almost a hippie doctor in the beginning.

"I was to be a rebellious guy. But scripts started showing up where I had no tolerance for kids on drugs. The Welby character had more compassion for them than I did.

"So I had to turn my head around and play Dr. Clean I'm playing establishment."

CLEARLY, the situation unsettles Brolin.

He longs to play meatier roles with an opportunity to demonstrate techniques learned at several acting schools while he was under contract to 20th Century-

Brolin made a single picture at the studio, a remake of "Pickup on South Street" on location in Africa. It never made it to theaters in this country and was shown very late at night on television.

Neither did a running role in the defunct "The

... He's Dissatisfied

Monroes" video series make a star of Jim.

BROLIN is impatient, now that he has made an impression on a sizeable percentage of viewers, to branch outward and, conceivably, upward...
"I want to play the roles

that are showing the changes in the country," he said.

"And I want to make

some feature films. They're a luxury for an actor who can choose his own subject matter and allow for quality in produc-

Jim Brolln may have a glittering future in films and headlining a television series of his own.

Fortunately, perhaps, he doesn't appear to realize the limitations of Lady Luck's bunty.





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17:145	NOSS	PLUSK SHAG	235 DB	136.46
11510	AVB. £ BOLD	YELVET COMMERCIAL	140.00	89 5D
12:52	RED	PLUSH SHAG	150.00	73.32
11:12	YELLOW	PLUSK SHAG	177.00	105.00
9r15	BEIGE.	HICK FOM	150.00	3 50
17:92	BFIG€	HIGK LOW	96.00	39 95
12:51	GREEN	HICK LOA	}[0.00	72.00
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7'x12	GOLB	HIGH TOM	49.95	32,95
12:21	BEIGE TWEED	HIGH LOW	\$5.0 0	39.99
12x7*	BEIGE	HIGH LOW .	49.58	22 00
12:27	BROWR	SIGN TOM	\$4.95	27.06
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12:11" 13:11" 14:14 17:15" 12:15" 2":x10 4":x10	RED	2K4G	248.00	145 00
3"x10	Blue Glean	High-Late	\$5.35	35.55
} 91410	Gold Iweed	High-Low	89.95	39.99
12x12**	Beige	High-Late	15.65	88.95
13x7*	Sold Tweed	Level Coop	56.00	39.35
{ 17x10'	Gold Tween	High-Low	75.61	56.46
1275	White	Level Loop	75.08	39,3\$
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THURSDAY

January 7, 1971 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An *indicates B-W Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman

4 New Establishment "Religion in '70s' 6:30

2 The Living Library 7 Effective Living: "Cig-arettes & Health"

11 *Mathematics Strands 6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News

Today, Hugh Downs, Anthony Quayle, W. Averell Harriman

7 Debbie's Dancerize 11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Spider-Man (cartoon) 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (174), B.B. King, Flip Wilson 7:30

A.M., John Barbour 9 Parent-Youth Forum 11 Yogl & His Friends 13 Hoho Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo. "Letter 'W' Day"

9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Aquaman-Superman

3:30 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Dan Rowan, wine-maker Norman

5 Your Money's Worth 7 Movie: "A Private's Affair," Sal Mineo,

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SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p. m., (13) has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round welterweight bout between Jim Caffey and Armando

Gary Crosby ('59) 11 Jack LaLame Show 13 Snuffy Smith 22 *OTC Review, Farar

28 Sesame Street (174-R) 5 "Movie: "Green Hell,"

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('39)

13 Sewing Fashion (9:20)

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
9 "Movie: "The Raid,"
Van Heflin, Anne Ban-Van neum, croft ('54)

Breed," Robert Young, Jack Beutel ('52)

13 Romper Room
22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:15 22 *Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

*Buck Rogers, Crabbe 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.

11:90 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming,
Start of second series of
"back to college" shows
5 "Movie: "An Act of
Murder," Fredric
March, Florence Eldridge ('48). Mercy killing.

7 Galloping Gourmet 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin 13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:15 22 *Meet the Professionals

11.30Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 Interact, Louise Ridgle

13 Bill Johns, News 22 Market Update

12 NOON 12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
"Sicily's Palermo"
12:30

12:30 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Constance Towers, Helen Gurley Brown

7 All My Children (ser'l;

11 *Movie: "Call of the Wild," Clark Gable, Loretta Young ('35)

Loretta Young ('35) 22 "Charting the Market 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World: Bay

5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Barry Sullivan, Beau Bridges, Edward Asner (pt. 2) 7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Everywoman, E. Lynn 13 Fashions in Sewing

22 *Commodity Report 1:40

13 Wm. Swing; Cartoons 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game 9 TV Movie: "Night Gal-lery," Joan Crawford, Roddy McDowall, Pilol for NBC's Wednesday

night series.

13 "Topper, Lee G. Carroll
2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wid: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Gene

The Dating Game 13 *Roy Rogers Show 28 Effective Living: "A thritis Exercies" (2) 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

Strange Paradise General Hospital *Outer Limits: "I Crawled Out of the Woodwork," Scott Woodwoxn, Marlowe 13 Underdog (carteon) 28 *Language Arts 3:30 Pov Show

2 The Mike Roy Show, bacon-stuffed mush-

on-started musti-rooms, prune cake, grasshopper pia 4 Mike Douglas Show, Dr. and Mrs. Davld Reu-ben, Robert Morse, Rocky Graziano, Erich Segal, Shani Wallis

Famous Jury Trials One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top 52 "Uncle Waldo 3:45 34 Nuevos Conceptos

4:00 P.M. *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Highway Patrol 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

Baxter Ward News H

19 George Putnam, News 12 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 French Chef, Julia Child: Curry Dinner 34 *Gallos en Palenque

52 *Felix the Cat

2 Movie: "Long Gray
Line," Tyrone Power,
Maureen O'Hara, Ward
Bond ('55), Pt. 1. Father Knows Best

7 Bill Bonds, News
13 Batman, Adam West,
Vincent Price (pt. 2)
28 Sesame Street (174-R)

*La Cuna Vacia *La Salud de Usted

*Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News Kevin Sanders, News Flipper, Brian Kelly 'Phil Silvers Show

13 Gilligan's Island

Relampago (serial) "Noticias (news) 5:30

News, Smith, Reasoner Get Smart, Don Adams

11 *My Favorite Martian 13 Petticoat Junction

28 Misterogers
31 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy

4 Tom Snyder News 5 The Allen Show, Nipsey Russell, Joan Bennett, Dick Smothers, Vicki Burton, Dr. Carleton

Fredericks

"Movie: "Cape Fear,"

Gregory Peck, Roberl

Mitchum ('62). Brilliant

study in sadism. *Dick Van Dyke Show

9 Dick van Dyke Sid.
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.
Kirk weds beauty of doomed planet. 28 *The Friendly Giant 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Familiar con Patricia 52 *Three Stooges

52 "Three Stooges
6:15
28 Charlie's Pad
6:30
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 "Los Olivadados
10 "Florad Reaced"

52 "Speed Racer 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 NBC News, Brinkley

SPECIAL

FLIP WILSON (4), 7:30 Guest Bing Crosby p.m. — Guest Bing Crosby joins Flip for a medley of his platinum record (300 million) western tunes, and plays a conventioneering plumber out for a night on the town when he meets Geraldine Jones. Also joining in the hour are the Supremes, with swinger Freddie Johnson; and comedian David Steinberg, paired with Flip as fathers at three different stages.

CHANGING SCENE (7), 8:30 p.m. — After two editions with Gene Kelly as host, format changes to one headed by Englebert Humperdinck. Barbara Eden returns for her third appearance, as do Jud Strunk and the Mike Curb Congregation. Also fea-tured are Don Adams, the Osmond Brothers and Yvonne Wilder. All join in scenes from classic "B" movies.

9 What's My Line? 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Stacy Harris, Gary

Crosby. Hippies pass

bad checks.
28 *Eastern Wisdom (R):
"Buddha & Buddhism" 34 *Rosario (serial)

Simplemente Maria 52 The Addams Family

7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Joan Freeman, Heather
Angel. Afraid Uncle Bill
and Mr. French will be
lonely when the children are flown, the twins try to match French with Miss Fav-ersham and Bill with their teacher.

The Flip Wilson Show, Bing Crosby, the Su-premes, David Stein-

berg 5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Carlos Montalban. Ex-tortionist threatens to

use black magic

7 Matt Lincoln, Vince
Edwards, Hilarie
Thompson, Tim Matheson, Sid McCoy. In series' next-to-last outing, a disturbed teen-ager loses custody of the baby she loves—for child-beating. Matt uses— a half-way house center

as part of her therapy.
*Movie: "Devil at 4
o'clock," Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra ('61). Convict teams with

priest to save children 11 Truth or Consequences 13 It Takes a Thief. Robert Wagner, Ina Balin. Al's to rescue the son of a

defector.
28 Theatre Beat, Hal
Marienthal: "Spring's
Awakening." Cerritos ollege Players

34 "No Creo en Hombres 52 Hawaii's Outer Islands 8:00 P.M.

2 The Jim Nabors Hour. Barbara McNair re-turns to sing with her host, and play Cinder-ella to his mistaken rince Charming.

6 Virginia Graham Show, Selma Diamond, Lesley Warren and husband Jon Peters, Elaine Shepard, Tige Andrews (\mathbf{R})

To Tell the Truth 28 Washington Review 34 Vagabundo (serial) 40 *Tele-Revista Musical

4 "Tele-Revista Musical
5:30
4 Ironside, Raymond
Burr, Barbara Anderson, Carla Borelli,
David Carradine, Michael Blodgett. A folk-singing trio with a penchant for drugs leads
Ironside on the trail of a missing girl, linked to

a mathematical shape called a "quincunx" Changing Scene III, Engelbert Humper-dinck, Barbara Eten, Don Adams, Osmond Brothers (preempts "Bewitched" and "Barefoot in the Park")

The David Frost Show, Joseph L. Mankiewicz, Ryan O'Neal, Melba Moore, Leigh Taylor-Young (Mrs. O'Neal) 13 Boxing (see "sports") 28 Questions (R). For and

about teen-agers on subject of smoking. *Sea: "Expedition"

9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Bridge on the River Kwai," William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins, Sessue Hayakawa, James Donald ('57). Mam-moth, magnificent war drama directed by David Lean, to be concluded tomorrow, same

time.

5 "The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Dianne Foster,
John Anderson, Kimble
finds man is being held

for killing him.
28 Hollywood TV Theatre:
"Big Fish, Little Fish" (R) See Tuesday
"special".

34 *Beverly de Peraivillo 40 *Natacha (serial)

52 °Mr. Noah's Mexico 9:30

4 Nancy, Renne Jarrett, John Fink, Celeste Holm, Eddie Applegate. In final segment for defunct series, Nancy wants to keep a stray dog that Adam suspects is a trained circus per-former that should go back to its owner.

back to its owner.
(Following next week's Bob Hope Christmas Show, "Adam-12" moves to this slot.) The Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Marlyn Mason, Francine York. Felix is forced to depend on Oscar's help in the fi-Oscar's help in the fi-nals of the "golden apron" cooking contest. "Candid Camera, Kirby "Concierto de Almas

52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M. 4 The Dean Martin Show, The Dean Martin Show Bob Newhart, singer Bobbi Martin (no rela-tion), Dennis Weaver, Kay Medford, the Golddiggers. Newhart spoofs appetites and joins Dino as newsmen

joins Dino as newsmen covering a nudist camp. Kevin Sanders, News 7 The Immortal, Christo-pher George, Don Knight, Sal Mineo, Paul Picerni, Iron Eyes Cody, Injured in a dune buggr aggident Bon's buggy accident, Ben's befriended by a band of Indians — who expect repayment.

9 Baxter Ward News Hr. 11 George Putnam, News 34 *Ensalada de Locos 40 *Estrellas Hollywood

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News 34 *La Familia (serial)

(Continued Page 15)

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W MAYTAG W MAYTAG W MAYTAG

Correspondent's Report, aired Dec. 29, Ch. 2,

CBS wound up its twopart Correspondent's Vear-end Report Dec. 29 with an especially lively session on foreign affairs.

A round table of correspondents disagreed furiously on some matters, agreed on more. There seemed, for instance, a consensus that during the past year the United States has been pulling back in its deployment of influence while Russia was pushing forward.

Diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb asserted that Russia would never again have to accept the "humiliation" of pulling back as it did in the Cuban missile crisis.

Morley Safer was alone

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report X-M," Lloyd Bridges 12:30

11 *Movies: "Brain That Wouldn't Die," "Re-treat, Hell!" and "Moontide"

1:00 A.M.

2 News; Movie (1:05): "The Outcast," John Derek, Jim Davis ('53)

Derek, Jim Davis ('53)
Tom Brokaw, News
Can You Top This?
Bill Bonds, News
"Movie: "Terror by
Night," Basil Rathbone
Movie: "Big Land,"
Alan Ladd, Virginia
Mayor Edmond O'Briet Mayo, Edmond O'Brien
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
34 Noticero 34 (news)

40 *Horoscope Horangel 11:15 28 Watts Towers Theatre

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show,

the Ritz Brothers

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Anthony Quayle

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 The Dick Cavett Show, controversial N.Y Congresswoman Bella

*Movie: "Wayward Girl," Marcia Hender-son ('57) 12 MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Rocket-Ship

and the second of the second

in his belief there is a good chance of a negotiated peace in the Middle East. But there was general agreement that "while the fuse is still there and lighted, it is a longer one than there was a year ago."

On Vietnam, there seemed agreement that in spite of troop withdrawal, the United States would have forces there for a long time to come.

Willy Brandt's negotiations with the Soviet met with mixed opinions. Richard C. Hottelet commented on greater acceptance of Red China now and sald that it "may be in the United Nations by next fall."

Eric Sevareid, assigning himself the role of philoso-pher in residence, spoke of a more acute awareness that we are all passengers on a space ship running low on water and oxygen."

It was meaty, informed stuff, one of those rare oc-easions when reporters were permitted to air opin-

THE AMERICAN AD-VENTURE, sired Dec. 28, Ch. 7.

ABC turned two hours of prime time television into a giant canvas on which it attempted to sketch an upbeat portrait of the United States and its people at the beginning of a new decade. The huge subject was tackled by putting the spotlight on Columbus, Ohio, and some of its citizens.

The program's style was familiar. A successful business man epitomized the Horatio Alger legend and was an example of the community-minded executive. A clergyman talked of awakening feelings about religion among youth. The police chief described the operations of his "Bill-of-Rights-minded"

But confusion lay in its detours and tangents: chil-

BARBARA McNAIR plays Harem girl on Jim Nabors' hour, 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.

dren-learning to live with and love a computer; a short history of a race rlot 18 months ago; a lecture by John W. Gardner, on Americans' involvement

with their institutions. Suddenly the program would leave Columbus for California - for a bit about pollution control or urban

This free-wheeling approach gave the program its worst problems. A noble effort, it jumped all around and dragged at the same time. It was thought-

depler cost.

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ful, but somehow dett. Worst, it was grindingly talky since the producers handled most subjects by interviews and closeups.

- Cynthia Lowry, AP



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low prices and your appar-tunity to save many \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$.

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FELEVISION 857 Pacific Avenue at Ninth

FRIDAY

January 8, 1971 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * incicales B-W. Other shows in color.

5:06 A.M. 2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society 6:25

4 New Establishment: "Law Enforcement" 6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice 7 Psychology: "Human-istic Psychology" 11 *View on Nutrition

6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News

Today, Hugh Downs, segmentes on books, Madrid's Prado museum 7 Debbie's Dancerize 11 *Quick Draw McGraw

11 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
23 Sesame Street (175).
Pete Seeger, Bill Cosby,
Bro. Kilpatrick

7:30
7 A.M., John Barbour
9 Resources for Youth
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Batman-Superman

28 *Yoga for Health 8:30

*Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucide Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Liberace (R)
*Movie: "The Exile,"
Douglas Fairbansk Jr. ₹'48)

Movie: "Francis Covers the Big Town," Donald C'Connor ('53). Talking mule.
11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Beeds Bailey 22 *Office of President 28 Sesame Street (175-R) 9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton 9 *Movic "Secret Beyond the Door," Joan Bennett, Michael Redgrave

"Movie: "Great Gilhert & Sul¹⁸van," Maurice Evans, Robert Mortey

(Br. '51)

13 The Rumper Room

22 Market Update

10:01 A.M.

Family Affair, Keith French plays Henry

4 Sale of the Century

13 Discrimination & Law. 10:15

13 Perspective 22 Astrology and Market 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 *Buck Regers, Crabbe

22 Market Update

10:45

3 *Movie: "Hungry Hili,"

Margaret Lockwood,
Jean Simmons ('47)

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeanstyle Art Fleming

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gournet 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin 13 Rocket Robin Hood

13 Rocket Room Hood
11:36
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Morty Gunty
11 Interact, Louis Ridgle

13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON 1 1 1 2 Incky Pair, Daws in 4 4 Words and Music 7 Bewarfed, Montgonery 11 *Kings of Comedy 13 Rendez. with Adventure "The Deadly Fish"

*Movie: "3 Steps North," Lloyd Bridges

22 *Charting the Market

22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another W'ld: Bay City
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Mary Astor.
Diva faces blindness.
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 *Commedity Report

1:40

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secrel Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "The Mountain," Spencer Tracy,
Robert Wagner ('56)
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another W'ld: Somerset 5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 The Dating Game 13 *Roy Rogers Show 28 Psychology: Summary

3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautler
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits: "Borderland," Nina Poch
13 Underdog (carloon)

3:30

3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show, a favorite Roy recipe
4 Mike Douglas Show, Dr. Thomas Baker (plastic surgeon), Dina Merrill,

Julia Budd

52 *Uncle Waldo

5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top

3:45 34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha 4:60 P.M. 2 °Mr. Ed. Alan Young

5 *Highway Patrol 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

Braws ...
IIr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
23 Japan's Culinary Art
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
55 *Falix the Cat

4:30
2 Movie: "Long Gray
Line," Tyrone Power,
Maureen O'Hara ('55).

Part 2.
5 *Father Know Hest
7 Bill Bonds, News
13 Batman, Adam West,
Liberace (pt. 1)
28 Sesame Street (175-R)

28 Sesame Street (175-R)
34 *La Cuna Vacia
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Kimba, While Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 News, Kevin Sanders
9 Flipper, Erian Kely
11 *Phil Silvers Show
13 Gilligan's Island
4 *Relamnago (Serial)

34 *Relampago (serial) 40 *Noticias (news) 52 *Three Stooges

7 News, Smith-Reasoner 9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 *My Favorile Martian

52 Felix the Cat

Part 2.

9 Baxter Ward News

13 Wm. Swing; Cartoons 2:00 P.M.

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing (serial) 4 The Doctors (serial)

> ANDY GRIFFITH premieres his new show as the acting mayor of a small Southern town at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2. Don Knotts guests.

SPORTS TODAY

BASKETBALL. 6:10 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford at Philadelphia with a replay of the Lakers-76ers game played an hour ear-

PAC-8 Basketball, 11:05 p.m. (5), offers a taped re-play of tonight's UCLA-Washington game, with Dick Enberg courtside at Pauley.

13 Petticoal Junction 28 Misterogers

34 *Comicos y Canciones 52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

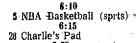
4 Tom Snyder, News 5 LAKERS VS. 76ERS!

* CATCH THE ACTION! The Jerry West Show 7 Movie: "Quick Gun," Audie Murphy ('64) 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, Joanne Linville. Romu-lan beauty talks Spock

into turning against his friends. 28 "The Friendly Glant 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:05 8 Laker Warm-Up



20 Charne's Pad
6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 Los Olvidados
52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

Neo-Nazi has planted
dynamite.

dynamite. oynamite.
Book Beat, Robert
Cromie: "Dr. Cobb's
Game," R. V. Cassill.
Fictionalized version of Profumo affair.

34 Rosario (serial) 40 *Simplemente Maria 52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 The Lions Are Free
(R), Andy Griffith
hosts. (preempts "The
Interns," which yields again next week for a "Jack & the Beanstalk" repeat.

4 Quaker Oats Presents

* "SAY GOODBYE" Vanishing Animals-A Challenge To Man Rod McKuen is olfcamera narrator. ("High Chaparral" will be pre-empted through
Feb. 12 for family-oriented specials.)

7 Brady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence Hen-

derson, Barry Williams, Craig Hundly (of trio fame). Greg's sisters catch him smoking and Marcia tells their par-

ents.
9 Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable.
Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney
Politier ('57)

11 Truth or Consequences 13 *Movie: "Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward ('60), Tennessee Williams. 28 Science 1970: A Year-

End Report (premiere):
"Human Behavior — Science Looks at Us." Why man reacts the

way he does. 34 *No Creo en Hombres 52 British Columbia

8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
7 Nanny & the Professor,
Juliet Mills, Richard
Long, Kim Richards,
Katherine Justice. It's
the first day of school
for both Prudence and
box teacher, and the her teacher, and the child leaves in tears because no one believes people can "talk" to

animals. To Tell the Truth "La Cosa Juzgada



DANNY THOMAS (right) and Milton Berle show up on Marlo Thomas' "That Girl" show, 9 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

SPECIAL

LIONS ARE FREE (2), 7:30 p.m. — For a sequel to the movie "Born Free," actor Bill Travers returns to Kenya to record his trito kenya to record his trumphs and failures of seven young lions from the film as they adjust to freedom during the two years since their release. Andy Griffith, whose new series follows, is host for repeat

SAY GOODBYE (4), 7:30 p.m. — Rod McKuen is off-camera narrator for an in-depth report on the plight of various animals facing extinction at the hand of man. Also depicted is lifeor-death combat between animals, and rare footage showing the birth of a lion cub, a dolphin and a kangaroo.

ANDY GRIFFITH (2), 8:30 p.m. — Leaving behind his role as headmaster of a California school, Griffith steps into one more comfortable — as acting-mayor of a mythical small North Carolina town celebrating its centennial year. And the opener finds four old friends wanting hizzoner to help with rezoning — Don Knotts, George Lindsey, Paul Hartman and Glen Ash. (Glen Campbell guests neyt week.) next week.)

STRANGE REPORT (4), 10 p.m. - Premiere. Anthony Quayle stars in Londonbased suspense series as a scientific criminologist called on to handle "problem" cases in which the British government must avoid official involvement. Opener guestars Eric Port-man, as the evacuation of a WWII bomb site unearths a bullet-ridden skeleton and a drama of treason.

40 *Lucha Libre (wresti'g) 8:15

5 Lakers Wrap-Up

8:30
2 The New Andy Griffith Show, Lee Meriwether, Lori Rutherford, Marty McCall, Ann Morgan Guilbert (premiere)

4 Name of the Game: "A Sister from Napoli," Peter Falk, Susan Saint James, Geraldine Page, David Wayne, Tom Ewell, Sheppard Strud-wick, cameo with Erroll Garner. A reporter and a nun ivnestigate charges that a D.A. about to be appointed to a judgeship is unfit for office.

5 N.Y.P.D., Frank Converse. Extortionists.

The Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Gino Conforti. The Partridges are booked for a European tour—without Shirley. Seems European kids

don't dig the oldtsers. The David Frost Show, Dick Shawn, Irwin Shaw, Pat Stevens, Pe-ter Hall

World We Live In (R): "Small Wilderness" 28

*Whale Hunt

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Bridge on the River Kwai," William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins, Sessue Hayakawa (Br. '57).

which won seven Os-cars, including best picture.

The Fugitive, David Janssen, June Harding, Murray Hamilton

That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Ted Bessell,
Danny Thomas and
Milton Berle (as themselves). Danny and
Miltie show up at Ann's
apartment to outbid
each other for vaudeville mmentos in a ville mmentos in a trunk left her by her late uncle.

28 Hollywood TV Theatre:
"Big Fish, Little Fish"
(R). See Tuesday
"special."

34 *El Mundo Joven de Jose Jose (variety) 40 *Natacha (serial) 52 *Journey to Japan

9:30

Love, American Style. Heather North leaves her husband to return home—only to find that parents Ozzle and Harriet Nelson are separating. And Mimi Hines wing pay interest from rating. And within thines wins new interest from hubby Phil Ford when she dons a blonde wig. Candid Camera, Kirby

*Concierto de Almas

52 *Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.

4 Strange Report, Anthony Quayle, Kaz Garas, Eric Portman (pre miere) Kevin Sanders, News

5 Keylii Sainders, News
7 This Is Tom Joues,
Phyllis Diller, Frankie
Vaughu, Lulu, the Ace
Trucking Company
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
34 *Pandorama (usucal)

40 *Tele-Cinema 40

10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *La Familia (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 John Wooden Show
2 Bill Bends, News

Bill Bonds, News

*Movie: "Love at 20,"

Jean-Pierre Leaud

(Fr.-'62). Five tales of young love set in dif-ferent countries.

11 *Movie: "Intrigue," George Raft ('47)
13 Beat the Clock, Narz

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:05 5 Pac-8 Basketball (spis)

11:15 28 Waits Towers Theatre Workshop

34 'Feature Film

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show, Jerry Lee Lewis

Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack Cassidy, Ben Gazzara, Bob and Ray 7 The Dick Cavett Show,

pollster Lou Harris, Henny Youngman

13 *Movie: "Mad About Men," Glynis Johns (Br.-'54). Mermaid.

12:30 5 Movie: "Louisiana Purchase," Bob Hope, Vera Zorina ('41)

11 "Movie: "Fort Algiers,"

11 "Movie: "Fort Algiers,"
"Somewhere in the
Night" and "Track of
the Vampire"
1:00 A.M.
2 News; Movie (1:05):
"Guerillas in Pink
Lace," George Montgomery ('04)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report

7 The Late Report 2:30

5 Community Bulletins

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Fanny" ('61), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 11; Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer, Maurice Chevalier; film version of Broadway musical based on S. N. Behrman play about a pregnant young girl who marries an elderly suitor who offers to give the child his name.

"Spartacus" ('60), Part 1, 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov; movie about revolt of gladiators in pagan Rome; Part II airs 9 p.m., Monday.

TUESDAY — "Alias Smith and Jones" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Peter Duel, Ben Murphy, Susan Saint James, Earl Holliman, James Drury, Forrest Tucker; comedy western about two outlaws given a chance to go straight.

THURSDAY — "The Bridge on the River Kwai" ('57), Part 1, 9 p.m., Ch. 2; William Holden, Alex Guinness; story of Allied PCWs held by Japanese during WW II; Part II airs 9 p.m., Friday.

FRIDAY — "The Lions Are Free," 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; sequel to film "Born Free" has a c t o r Bill Travers returning to Africa, chronicles two-month



'ALIAS SMITH, JONES' Peter Duel, Susant St. James, Ben Murphy (r)



'SPARTACUS' Kirk Douglas (1), Peter Ustinov

expedition with George Adamson, game warden, to record story of lions set free.

SATURDAY - "Namu, the killer Whale" ('66), 9

p.m., Ch. 4, Hobert Lansing, Lee Meriwether, John Anderson; adventure drama of naturalist, a killer whale and a town that wants to kill the whale.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

check" period to slip in some reruns early in the season).

WHAT HAPPENED to Peggy Cass? We saw her as a guest on the Virginia Graham show and we could hardly believe what we saw. She surely must have been very ill.

Will "Born Free" be shown again on TV? Through circumstances beyond my control I missed it and having read the book I know I would have enjoyed it. Hope you can supply me with the answers.

Mrs. Dale B. Smith, Long Beach

(As far as is known, Miss Cass is in good health. See note above on scheduling of motion pictures on TV).

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Guide to Late, Late Shows

By MIKE BATTENFELD United Press International

The Grade B (and below) movie rides again on the late, late show.

Long after the well-heeled prime time sponsors have picked up their checkbooks and gone to bed, and in between the used car dealers and public service announcements, John Wayne dies again (and again) on the sands of Iwo Jima, Alice Faye dances through the San Francisco earth-

quake and Charlie Chan solves another tough one.

But to those who either don't trust the television listings, or don't read them, some old movies can be confusing. The following guide might help.

WORLD WAR II MOV-IES: Because of a phenomenon called the "Foe's Followthrough," the viewer is advised to check only the date of production.

Before about 1947, the

German officer, bloated, a dueling scar on his cheek, is a true heavy, with strains of Wagner thundering in the background as he cheerfully sips cognac while the Gestapo tortures an Allied spy (always played by Van Johnson).

But after the Followthrough date, the officer gradually comes to resemble a reflective Oskar Werner. "Ve haf failed as human beinks," he moans as

(Continued Page 19)



SATURDAY

January 9, 1971 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

2 Early Renaissance Arl in Italy, Prof. Hyman 4 Heckle and Jeckle 11 Interact, Louise Ridgle 13 Bozo the Clown 28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Woody Woodpecker 11 Yogi Bear & Friends 13 Cool McCool & Friends

8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny-Raod Runner Hour

Tomfoolery (cartoon) The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour "Movic: "49th Parallel," Raymond Massey ('42)

('42) 11 Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
5 °Campus: Pesticides
11 *The Cisco Kid 13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M. 2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolles (cartoon)

Gooties (cartoon)

4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)

5 "Movie: "Loan Shark,"
George Raft ('52)

7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down

11 "Movie: "Last of Mohicans," Randolph Scott

36)

('36)
13 The Tree House
34 °Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 °Panorama Latino
9:30
4 The Pink Panther
7 Here Come the Dou'ble-Deckers (children)
9 °Movie: "Gunfight at
Red Sands," Richard
Harrison ('65)
13 °Movie: "Frontier
Gambler," Jim Davis
('56)

Arriba el Norte

34 "Arriba el Norte
10:10 A.M.
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
34 *Lucha Libre (R)
10:25
5 Kings Warm-Up
10:30

a Kings warn-up
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump

\$ LA, KINGS GO

★ AGAINST MONTREAL!

((see "sports")

((see "sports")

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

11 "Movie: "Days of Glory," Gregory Peck ('44)

11:00 A.M.

2 Archie's Funhouse &

the Giant Jukebox
4 Senior Bowl ("sports")
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Belle Starr,"
Gene Tierney, Randolph

Scott ('43) 13.*Movie: "20 Brave Men," Cary Wery (Germ.-'60) 40 *Fiesta Mexicana 11:20

7 The Hardy Boys

7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Mano Ranchero
12 NOON
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (carloon)
7 American Bandstand
71, Dick Clark
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 *Drama de Semana
12:30

12:30

2 The Monkees, P. Tork 9 Movie: "My Friend Flicka," Roddy Mc-Dowali ('43) 11 Mazel, Shirley Booth

12:455 Kings Wrap-Up

1:00 P.M.

2 Dastardly & Mustley in
Their Flying Machines
5 *Movie: "Law vs. Billy
the Kid," Scott Brady
7 II Mondo: "East WallWest Wall"

11 *Movie: "Foreign Legion," Abbott & Costello
(*50)

34 No Creo en Hombres

1:30

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 Hula Bowl ("sports")
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live).

2:00 P.M.

2 Glen Campbell L.A.
Open (see "sports")
4 High School Basketball.
An L.A. city contest.
9 Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Scott Miller

2:30
5 Pac-8 Basketball (spts)
11 "Movie: "Strange Cargo," Clark Gable, Joan
Crawford ('40)
40 "Variedades Musicales

3:00 P.M. 2 CBS Golf Classic (see "sports") 13 WCAC Basketball (spts)

*Revista Musical *Teatro del Sabado

3:30
4 Agriculture USA
"Agri-Quiz," Mt. Sac
vs. Cal Poly-Pomona
9 Stanley Cup Playoff. A
look at teams compet-

34 Lucha en Patincs 4:00 P.M.

4:00 F.M.

2 Santa Anita Feature
Race (see "sports")

4 On Campus (Scripps),
Bob Abernethy, author
Ralph Ross on morality

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Double agent's

sought in Hong Kong. 52 "Seed Certification

4:30 2 *Movie: "Without Reservations," Claudette Colbert, John Wayne

4 Youth & the Police: "Men in Blue & You," Leif Erickson. Private citizens question LAPD

officers.
*Movie: "Rangeland
Empire," James Ellison

('50Ì.

7 Pro Bowlers Tour (see "sports") Il Untamed World: "American Wilderness" 34 *El Mundo Vivimos

*Kimba, White Lion 4:45

34 Pre-Game Soccer 5:00 P.M. 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, Sludents from Sylmar, Garfield and

Sylmar, Garfield and
Ramona high schools
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diana Rigg
11 Movie: "Don't Go Near
the Water," Glenn
Ford, Anne Francis.
Gia Scala, Earl Holliman ('57). Amusing
service comedy.
13 Quest for Adventure
22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
28 World We Live In (R)
"Small Wilderness"
34 World Cup Soccer Tape
England vs. Romania
32 "Three Stooges
5:30
4 Stan Atkinson, News

4 Stan Akinson, News 5 "Zane Grey Theatre. "Quiet Sunday at San Ardo," Wendell Corey, Peggie Castle

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Animals of the Desert," Bill Eur-22 *Tonight in Las Vegas 28 The Advocates (R):

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 10:30 a.m. (5), finds the Montreal Canadiens hosting the Kings, Jiggs McDonald reporting.

SENIOR BOWL, 11 a.m. (4), has Jim Simpson at Mobile, where college stars who have finished their eligibility represent the North and South.

HULA BOWL, 1:30 p.m. (7), is another North-South college all-star contest, this one from Honolulu.

GLEN CAMPBELL L.A. Open, 2 p.m. (2), airs the last four holes in the third round from Rancho Park golf course. Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, Bob Halloran and Ken Venturi report the action, with Campbell and Tom Harmon interviewing golfers and celebrities. Billy Casper is defending champion.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), launches a new season of ten games with the Sports Arena action between USC and Washington.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3 p.m. (2), has Ken Venturi and Jack Whitaker with the start of the 8th annual bestball elimination tournament from Akron, Tom Weiskopf teaming with Bert Yancey against Hale Irwin and Howie Johnson.

WCAC BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (13), has USF hosting University of the Pacific.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m. (2), is the \$40,000-added Malibu Stakes for 4-year-olds, Gil Stratton and Harry Henson reporting.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 4:30 p.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu at St. Paul where the 13-week tour kicks off with finals of the \$75,000 U.S. Open.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), from the Valley arena, has a scheduled 12-round light-heavyweight bout between Baby Luis and Lubito Montoya for the California title.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Pauley with a taped replay of tonight's action between UCLA and Washington State.

"Wage-Price Controls," Galbraith vs. Buckley 52 *Rocky & His Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand;
George Chandler,
Mimsy Farmer. Rangers enjoy being "heroes."

"Movie: "Girl Who Had Everything," Elizabeth Taylor, Fernadno La-mas ('53)

Boss City, Real Don Steele, R. B. Greaves, Yellow Hand

Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Jay Novello. Pixieish paint-er decorates barn with huge female nude.

52 "Three Stooges

52

6:30 About a Week, Emory KNBC News Conference

"Hobby Showcase French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Curry Dinner" "The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 Close-Up: "Computers," Piers Anderton 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Rowdynegotiates exchange of cattle for captive chil-

cattle for captive end-dren.
9 Death Valley Days.
"The Friend," Robert Taylor, Rudy Vallee
11 Ralph Story's Fountain of Groovy (R), Jack Albertson, Karen Jensen, Michael Constantine, Dick Clark, Barone, Dick Cock, Bar-bara Eden, Michael Ansara. Search for youth and being "with it".

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Clauding Longet. Old romance is rekindled at Paris races.

22 *Creative Crafts 28 Homewood: "The Romeros." Classical and flamenco guitar.

34 *Boxing, Mexico City

40 "Ritmolandia (teens) 52 'The Addams Family

7:30

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Hari Rhodes, Abbey Lincoln. When a crusading newspaper-man — Barney's brother —is murdered, the IMF try to complete his efforts to link a police

efforts to link a police chief with an under-world gang.
4 Andy Wittiams Show, Bobbie Gentry, Don Rickles, Tommy Roe and the New Seekers.
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (both "Deal" and "Newlywed Game" shift fo Mondays after tonight)
9 Movie: "Atlantis, the Lost Conlinent," Anthony Hall ('61)
2 "Men, Spears, Sea

*Men, Spears, Sea

8:00 P.M. 5 L.A.'s FINEST * BOXING IS ONI (see "boxing")

(see "boxing")
7-The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Don't Go Near
the Water," Glenn Ford
(see 5 p.m.)
13 Minority Community
"Testing & Mexicans"
22 Mach '22 (underground
times visual effects)

tunes, visual effects) Soul! Nikki Giovanni, Carolyn Franklin (Are-tha's sister), Margaret Harris, Novella Nelson. Salute to the black woman.

52 Border Bush Pilot

2 My Three Bons, Fred MacMurray) Beverly Garland, Dawn Lyn, Victoria Meyerink, Pe-ter Brown. Dodie gets a huge crush on her second grade teacher — until she finds he was once one of her mother's students.

4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord, Trini Lopez in his dramatic debut. A Mexican-American priest calls on help in his efforts to prevent a dangerous "rumble" between teen-age gangs.

Lawrence Welk Show. Music from old (Goody Goody) to new (Rain-drops Keep Fallin' on My Head)

13 Porter Wagoner Show

34 *Noches Tapatlas 52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 PM.

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen. Arnie becomes a mem-

Arnie becomes a member of the weekly executives' poker games — but he gets in trouble when he keeps winning. Movie: "Namu, the Killer Whale," Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether, Richard Erdman ('66). Nicely done adventure, based on true story of a naturalist.

ist.
Withurn Brothers
Hollywood TV Theatre:
"Big Fish, Little Fish"
(R). See Tuesday
"special."
"Premier Movie (Sp).
"If You Don't Do It
... Pat Michaels
(United Find)

(United Fund)

9:30

9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. Edward Asner. Though she hates to leave all her friends. Mary's convinced she should take a new job she's been offered—at better pay.
7 Most Deadly Game. George Maharis. Ralph

George Maharis, Ralph Bellamy, May Britt. The trio is told to find the killer of a foreign

representative.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
52 *View: Pesticides

10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Kate Woodville, Milton
Selzer, J. Pat O'Malley,
Francine York. Hit by
annesia, Mannix can't
recall who is trying to kill him. But he knows they'll be back.

News, John Marshall
*Movie: "Man without
a Body," Robert Hutton, George Coulouris

('57) 11 Ken Jones, News 13 Oak-Ridge Boys

10:20
5 JOHN WOODEN UCLA

** PRE-GAME SHOW!

Half hour with coach

Half hour with coach
7 Eyewitness News Report: "Love for Sale,"
Fred Anderson
11 *Movie: "Ziegfeld
Girl," James Stewart,
Judy Garland ('41)
13 Larry McCormick news
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Tom Saydar News

4 Tom Snyder, News 5 TONIGHT'S GAMEI

★ UCLA vs. WASH. STATEI (see "sports") 7 Clayton Vaughn, News 13 It is Written (relig.)



GREG MORRIS enlists the aid of guest-star Abbey Lincoln for a "Mission: Impossible" job, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

SPECIAL

LOVE FOR SALE (7), 10:30 p.m. — With ABC jumping the gun on following the FCC's edict limiting network prime time. KABC launches some of the ideas it plans to fill out the schedule. Tonight Fred Anderson looks at prostitution, from sleazy hotels to plush sultes of call girls, in segments shown originally phish suites of call girls, in segments shown originally on station's "Eyewitness News". (Other local fillers due soon on KABC are "Juvenile Jury" next Saturday and "This Is Your Life" on Jan. 21.)

11:15

2 Move: "That Certain Feeling," Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint ('56) Sam Donaldson News 28 Watts Tower Theatre

11:30 11:39

4 *Movie: "Claudelle Inglish," Diane McBain.
Arthur Kennedy ('61)

7 Movie: "Barbarian & the Geisha," John Wayne, Eiko Ando ('58)

9 *Movie: "Unearthly Stranger," John Neville ('64)

Flash Gordon Movie: "Purple Death from Outer Space," Buster Crabbe ('40)

12:30

5 *Movie: "Gentle Art of Murder." Richard Todd, Danielle Darrieux

1:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

2 News; "Movic (1:05):
"Montana Belle,"
George Brent, Jane
Russell ('52)

7 Il Mondo: Fiji
11 "Movies: "Snow Creature," "Man Who Died
Twice" and "Special
Correspondent"

4 Speaking Freely: prod-ucer Harold Prince

13 "Movie: "Search for Danger," John Calvert (Br.-'49). The Falcon.

2:15

4 KNBC Newservice 5 *Movie: "Man Bait," George Brent ('52)



KFI—Prankly Speaking KGER—Belhel Hour

Gov. Nelson Rocket (R-N-Y) KNX--Weekend News

8:00 P.M.

KGER-Am, Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

C-First Person -World Tomorrow

KEI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—Mean
KMJ—Bill Wade (19 12)
KMZ—Weekend News
KEOX—Square through
KEOX—Square through
KEOX—El foro Base
KEOX—El foro Base
KLAC—Squinland Closeup
KEI—Sulfresbyreiner
Windstille Scaleger
KEOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Tasimi Lite
9:45

9:45 KMPC-Legian News

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rav. Billy Graham KMPC—News: KMPC Forum (10:05) KABC—News: Issues & An-swers (10:05): Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass.) KNX—Weekend News KRL—Communication Gan

11:00 P.M.

KMPC-Pele Smith KNX-All Night News

Meet the Press: . Nelson Rockefeller

XTRA -- 690

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCAST-

11:00 a.m., KFI-AFC Championship: Raiders at Colts 2:00 p.m., KNX-NFC Championship: Cowboys at 49ers 7:00 p.m., KNX-NFL Hockey: St. L. Blues at Kings MONDAY SPECIALS-

2:25 p.m., KNX—Mike Roy Cooking Thing (debut) 6:00 p.m., KFI, KNX, KABC.—Conversation w/Nixon

7:00 A.M.

T:UU A..VI.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unily
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KRAC—Signation Live
KRAC—Christ In Live
KRAC—Grant Roberth
KRLA—Silhounthas
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KLAC—Christian Sci.

8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Faith of Fathers KFI-News) Amer. Way KMPC-News KBIG-Goliel Hour KABC-News Newsmaker KHJ-Revival Hour KRIA-Congregational KFOX-Dick Haynes KGER-Hour of Faith

KAPC—Billy Graham

KLAC—World fornerrow
KPI—The Quiet Hour
KBIG—Luhleran Hour
KARC—Vietnam Update
KHJ—Back to God Hr
KGER—World Lif. Crusa

KMPC-Bible Speaks 9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Yocam (to 1)
KFI—Juhn Expenser:
"Invisible Scheers"
KMPC—Dick Wnitsinohil KBIG—Your Blibe
KABC—Bot Dornan (to 2)
KLA—Sorthy Brink (to 3)
KFI—Sorthy Brink (to 3)
KFOX—Ted Cavilla (4)
KFOX—Ted Cavilla (4)
KFOX—Ted Cavilla (4)
KFI—Christian Science
KFI—Chensina Times
KBIG—Mormer Choir
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M KFI—News, Guideline
KMPC—Rouge Carroll
KMPC—Rouge Carroll
KMS—Rouge Carroll
KMS—Rouge Carroll
KNX—Arthur Goodings
KFOX—Bill Patteran
KGER—News Revelation
KFI—Chuck Bennett
KBIG—Mike Nardons
KNX—Weekend Neys
KGER—CR. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—AFC Chemolonship: Oakland Raiders of Bollimore Colls KFOX—Charlie Williams 11:88 KNX—Face the Nation Joseph F. Cuilman III

12 NOON

KNX-Weekend News KRLA-Shadoe Stevens KFOX-Brad Wellon KGER-Word of Grace 12:30 KGER-Prisoners B'ble

1:00 P.M.

KLAd-Deano Day (to 5) KFI-Ron McCoy KFOX-Hit Parade KGER-Victor Glenn

KGER-Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Pete Smith (19 6) KBIG—Virgil Cox (10 6) KABC—Sunday Line, to (KNX—NFC Championship Dallas Cowboys at S,F Agers
KGER—Lutheran Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:90 P.M. KGER-Full Gaspel

KGER-Revivaltime-4:00 P.M.

KGER—The Joyful Sound 4:38 KGER—Family Bible

5:00 P.M.

KOX—Temple Time
KGER—Ephesian Church
U-20
KLAC—World of Watis
KMPC—Inoulry: A Quest
for Answers
KABC—Headlines Voices
KFOX—Your Library
KFOX—Know Your City KLAC—Tony Taylor (to 9) KRLA—Gary Marshall KFOX—Instant Replay KGER—Rey, Billy Craham 5138 KGER—Heaven & Home KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—Pele Smith
KABC—Worker Smith
KABC—Worker Smith
KABC—Worker Smith
KABC—State Missian
KABC—State Missian
KABC—State Missian
KABC—State Missian
KABC—State State
KLAC—Worker Smith
KABC—Eters in Report

KABC—LIGHT
KABC—SMITH

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show KABC—News; Perspective KGER—Rescue Mission KMPC—Johnny Magnus 4:30 KGER--Radio &ible Class

7:00 P.M.

KABC-NHL Hockey: St Louis Blues at Kings KFOX-Personal Opinion KGER-Gordon Paimer FM STATIONS

(Continued from Page 17)

he apologizes to the local priest for shooting 37 hostages. Wagner is heard no

more. The viewer is cautioned, however, about the so-called "Russian Reverse" This occurs about 1949 when those brave plucky who Russian peasants, spent most of the time ducking Nazl bombs, suddealy are transformed in six-foot Cossack types revolves around the brawny wielding tommyguns.

in the Pacific Theater, there is always the "bullet-proof battalion," which manages to storm the beachhead, through Japanese artillery, riflemen, mine fields, etc., and captures the objective, just before the tide comes in.

CAMPUS MOVIES: In the 1930s the plot usually

ex-factory worker football here who transfers from Oiltown College to Classy U. Determined to pursue his horticultural studies, he steadfastly refuses to join the Classy football team. Finally, he caves in to the implorings of the dean's daughter. Fleetfooted, he runs the winning touchdown, and gets the ghl.

In the 50s, the Tab Hunteresque spoiled rotten campus hero emerges, dodging the cheerfully draft until he commits the error of flunking out. But all is not lost because, in the Army, he meets a crusty but kind drill sergeant who "makes a man otta him." He becomes honor man of his training company and gets to carry the guidon in the parade.

THE MUSICAL: Unchanging and unfailingly plotless, the musical fea-

Guide to Late, Late Shows tures the leading lady (who always seems to be Alice Faye) singing her way into the heart of the leading man, who is named Blackie, or Dingo or something.

Also worthy of mention are those many fine British movies, all made in dark cellars at midnight (don't touch that dial, folks). "There's been some unpleasantness on the erumbles," Inspector Wor-17 thington-Smyth says as he attempts to find out who dissected Miss Jones in her bath.

And finally, the Western. Virtually unchanged in 50 years, the Western is easy to comprehend if these rules are remembered: The good guy never runs out of bullets; the heroine is a reformed dance hall girl who has gone east to become a school marm, and windows and railings, are meant to fall through:

V NOTEBOOK

HOLIDAY specials, led by Bing Crosby's Christmas show, figured heavily in the Nielsen television ratings top 10 for the week of Dec. 14-20.

'The Little Drummer Boy" placed third and the Christmas shows on the Andy Williams and Glen Campbell variety programs pushed them into the top 10.

Here are the top 10: 1. Bing Crosby special, NBC. 2. "Marcus Welby, M.D.," ABC. 3. "The Little Drummer Boy," NBC. 4. Flip Wilson, NBC. 5. "Hawaii 5-0," CBS. 6. "Here's Lucy," CBS. 7. Andy Williams, NBC. 8. "Gunsmoke," CBS. 9. "Hee Haw," CBS. 10. Glen Campbell and Medi-

cal Center, both CBS, tied. MARRIED to former Earl Carroll beauty Mara Corday, and father of three children, Richard Long, who plays the Professor in 20th Century-Fox Television's 'Nanny and the Professor' series, says, "Marriage is an institution held together by two books: cook and

check." Long also has three children in "Nanny and the Professor:" Kim Richards, Trent Lehman and David Dore-

WHEN GUEST-STARS arrived on the set for production on "The Animal" segment of NBC Television Net-works "The Men From Shiloh" series the scene resembled a reunion of former series stars.

Guest-starring in this episode, to be colorcast on Jan. 20, are Chuck Comors, Edd Byrnes, Andy Devine, Scott Brady, Jack Ging, Leon Ames, Jay Silverheels and James Wainwright.

Connors starred in "Rifleman" and "Branded," Byrnes gained recognition in "77 Sunset Strip," Brady was "Shotgun Slade," Ging starred in "The Eleventh Hour" and "Wells Fargo," Ames was daddy in "Life with Father," Devine was sidekick to "Wild Bill Hickock," Wainwright was a regular in "Daniel Boone" and Silverheels, of course, is remembered as Tonto in "The Lone Ranger."

And to add a little flavor, Lee Mjaors, star of the "Shiloh" series, formerly co-starred with Barbara Stan-wyck in "The Big Valley."

Rudy Ramos, currently a co-star in the network's The High Chaparral" is special guest-star in the role of a deaf-mute Indian boy who, after being abandoned by his tribe, is chased by a trigger-happy posse.

"The Animal" was produced by John Choy, directed by Don McDougall and written by James Menzies.

KCET (Ch. 28) has extended the deadline for entry in its Young People's Film Competition from Jan. 8 to Feb. 1 because of the heavy response to its recent announcement.

Filmmakers of high school age or younger may submit their films in either of two age divisions — 6 through 12 or 13 through 18. All film-makers entering the contest must still be students and their films must have been made in the past two years.

In addition to receiving prizes and awards, winning film will be included in a special program to be broadeast on Channel 28 next March.

Also, first-prize and special award-winning films from both age divisions automatically will be entered by KCET in National Educational Television's Young People's Film Competition in New York. Grand-prize winners will receive national exposure when films by top winners are incorporated into a program to be aired nationwide on the Public Broadcasting Service network in

Films may be either color or black and white, animation or live action, with sound or silent. All will be returned after completion of the contest.

For entry blank and contest rules write: Young People's Film Competition, KCET, 1313 N. Vine St.l Los angeles, 90028.

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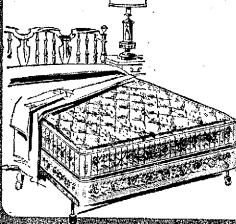
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115 South 42nd Street

Omaha, Nebraska 68131



HOW TO BUY A BETTER USED CAR FOR LESS

Buying a used car is tougher than buying a new car. With the new car you know that the condition of the car is as perfect as the manufacturer can make it. A used car can vary in value by hundreds of dollars with another of the same make, model and year. You can pay a good price and end up with a horrible lemon if you aren't careful and knowledgeable. People buy used cars to save money. And they can save a lot. For example, you can save \$1,000 by buying a car three or four years old rather than a new car or one a year old. The depreciation factor is what causes this,

New cars lose half of their book or resale value after two years. Thus, in the third year you can buy a car that is half its original price and yet may have three quarters of its

Getting the Best Buy

Use a reputable dealer who has a lot of tradeins. Many good dealers won't put a car on their used car lot unless it is a solid car. They don't want to injure their reputation by selling a lemon, and they can do proper repairs to correct any defects before you buy.

If you are trading in one car for another, find out the true market value of the car you are trading by checking with your local bank. Unless the dealer is willing to offer you that much, sell it privately. Want ads work well.

Check outside for rust near wheels and around doors and ripples in paint that may indicate a repaint job. Then check tires for uneven wear, and test springs and shock absorbers by jumping on bumpers. If the car bounces more than two or three times, you may have to replace shocks or springs. See if the doors and windows fit well.

Inside the car, check pedals, mats, seats and armrests for signs of normal wear, and check the steering wheel for excess play.

One of the most important things to do is to road test the car. Starting should be easy, hill climbing, turning and braking should be sound, and no oil burning should be present.

If you still want the car, take it to a reputable auto diagnostic clinic, Through the use of electronic equipment, they can give you a report on its exact condition.

Don't pay the dealer the first price he asks. People dicker for new cars - there is even more room for cost-cutting in used cars.

KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING LONGER FOR LESS

The way you buy and use tires, oil, gasoline, your battery - even how you wash your car can mean spending hundreds of extra dollars or saving hundreds of dollars every year.

Tires

Make sure your tires have enough inflation. You'll notice that your owner's manual specifies a certain tire pressure which gives a very comfortable ride. But it also shortens the life of tires, especially in high speed driving. So put in two or three pounds more than the owner's manual recommends. The ride won't be as velvet smooth - but your tires will heat up less, and the car will steer better.

When it's time to buy lires, buy them in pairs or in complete sets in order to get a price break. And, if you plan ahead to buy before your old tires are completely bald, you can buy them at sales. You can save 20% or

more by buying at the right time,

Or consider buying retreads. About 40 million passenger tire retreads are sold yearly. In fact, most airlines re-tread their jet aircraft tires, and performance on passenger tires is considered satisfactory, in some cases, a real bargain.

Seconds are another way to save money on tires. Factory seconds may have some blemishes which affect only the outside appearance. Manufacturers couldn't sell them if they weren't safe. Seconds can sometimes save you a lot of money. However, the warranty may be shorter than on first-line tires. Figure the per-mile cost to determine the best deal,



Save Your Battery

Getting your battery checked the wrong way could cost you its full price whether it's brand new or 2 years old.

The problem is simply one of knowing the temperature of the distilled water that is being added to your battery.

On very hot days, your engine and the heat of the day causes the battery to operate upwards of 100 degrees. If the gas station attendant checks your battery and adds very cold water into it, the lead peroxide and sponge lead components in the battery con-tract, buckle, and short out. Your battery can be ruined, even though it looks perfectly good.

Gasoline Savings

Find and use the proper gasoline. If your car's engine has 300 horsepower or more, you will need premium gasoline. All other drivers should look for the cheapest gasoline that gives satisfactory service. Using a higher grade gas than you need is needless waste of money. And your car won't run any better.

Drive off the top of your tank. This simply means filling the tank whenever you buy gasoline. And if your car won't be used for a few days, make sure you fill the tank to prevent moisture from collecting in the tank and diluting the gasoline.

Oil

The oil you put in your car does a difficult job. It must lubricate parts, work well under extreme heat, keep tiny metal filings from damaging the engine components.

Your car should use about a quart of oil every 1,000 to 3,000 miles. Regular and premium brands of oil merchandised by nationallyknown manufacturers may be used up to 4,000 miles, provided you have a filter on the

engine. The one-thousand-mile oil change disappeared some years ago when the oil filter cart-ridge was introduced. So change the cartridge

when you change your oil.

Discussing the oil brand, weight, viscosity, etc., is rather like arguing religion on a crowd ed bus. Everyone has a different opinion, and only by counseling with your favorite gas sta-tion attendant will you be happy with your own solution.

Temperature and oil pressure indicator gauges aren't what they used to be, If your oil is low in the crankcase, the modern car should flash a small red light on the dashboard . , provided the bulb isn't burned out! Have the oil checked at every other gas station stop, just to be sure.

Don't add oil if you are about to have the crankcase drained. It will save you money to have the oil and filter changed at that time rather than buy new oil which you will throw

out in about a week.

Save Your Windshield

In the last ten years, windshields have increased in cost ten times. Here's how to save yours.

Washing your car is a constant hazard if it's been heated by the sun. The glass expands be-cause of the heat. A jet of cold water will cause contraction of the outer surface and make it the most expensive wash job you ever gave your car. The windshield actually can explode.

Replace worn blades on your wiper imme-diately. Dry stiff blades can cause damage. After each rain, lift and clean wipers to prevent dirty blades from scratching the glass.

One Other Tip

During cold weather, don't let your car idle after you start it. You can drive away just as soon as you see that your car's oil pressure is at the proper level. Idling your car to warm up induces sludging — and sooner or later will cost money.

HOW TO TAKE \$100 A YEAR FROM YOUR MAILBOX

Your own mail box can help you save from fifty

to one hundred dollars a year—or more—on your weekly shopping bills. Here's how.
Almost every household receives regular mailings—usually addressed to "resident" or "occupant". Don't throw this mail away. examine all the mail you get carefully. Frequently this mail contains coupons good for substantial savings on food products and other household items. It's not a gimmick-these are genuine money-savings devices,

Five cents off on tooth paste and ten cents off on coffee, etc., add up to savings. Even if you don't need these "cents off" items right away, it's a good idea to stock up on staple, everyday items that you will use anyway.

Also, your daily newspapers often contain "cents-off" coupons for use in grocery stores and supermarkets. Use them . . , they are legitimate moneysavers,

TWO WAYS TO SAVE 50% ON CLOTHES

You can save 50% on your clothes without looking like you've been to a bargain basement. How? By planning! By planning your clothing needs, you can take advantage of the legitimate sales offered by department stores and specialty stores in your area, or mail order stores all over the country. Stores usually have sales two or three times each year, and you can save as much as 50% on clothes you need.

Read your daily newspaper for sale announcements, so that you don't buy a shirt for \$6.00 at one store when a few blocks away, a similar shirt is on sale at another store for only \$3.00. You can even open charge accounts at stores in order to get advance notice of sales



before the ads appear in the newspaper.

Frequently, a manufacturer will produce a batch of coats, shoes or other clothing with very slight irregularities. The irregularities often are so minor that you'd have to look hard to see them. And they rarely affect wear.

Rather than try to sell these "seconds" to a regular department store, the manufacturer sells them to outlet stores at reduced prices. You can buy at these outlets for as little as 50% off the first quality things, and no one will be the wiser.

Find Out How Much Clothing Really Costs

Do you know how much your clothes really cost? The true cost of clothes goes beyond the original purchase price. For example, suppose you've bought a pair of cotton workpants for \$5.00 and send them to the laundry each week at 50¢ per laundering. At the end of the year that pair of pants actually costs \$31,00 (\$5 purchase price plus \$26.00 in laundry charges). If you had spent \$7.50 for a pair of wash and wear pants, and washed them yourself, their actual cost would be only about \$15.00 for the year, including the cost of detergents, etc. So read the label on clothes you intend to buy to see if you can save money on their care.

HOW TO SAVE 20-25% ON YOUR SUPERMARKET BILLS AND EAT BETTER

Do you know that you can cat as well or better than you do now, and still save a whopping 20-25% on your supermarket food bills? Expert shoppers and those in the consumer protection movement have shown us how.

First, do your shopping in several nearby stores. While it is convenient to shop at one time in one place, this convenience costs you money. Most stores sell some things cheaper than competitors and other things for more than competitors. So check specials at several stores to get the best buys. Local newspapers advertise supermarket specials for the week, and it's a good guide to follow.

Does a Large Container of Food Cost Less Than Two Smaller Containers of the Same Food?

Usually, one large container of food does cost less than two smaller containers of the same brand food. But not always. The experts say that it's a good idea to check to see which is actually cheaper,

That's where comparing weight and price come in. The idea is to find out how much you're really going to pay per ounce for the large container versus how much for two small containers. Here's how to do it.

Translate the weight into ounces (16 ounces per pound). Then divide the cost by the num-

ber of ounces, and compare.

For example: if a large box of detergent containing I pound 8 ounces costs 50¢, the cost per ounce is 2.2¢ (50¢ divided by 24 ounces). The cost per ounce of two small boxes of the same detergent containing 15 ounces each that cost



58c is only about 1.1 cents. So you're better off buying two smaller boxes.

More Protein for Less Money

One of the most important ingredients in our diet is protein. And most of us think of protein in terms of beef. Yet, cheese, fish and poultry are all good, less expensive sources of protein.

In fact, when you buy cheese, cottage cheese is an excellent protein source that is quite low in price. But don't buy a brand that has vegetables or chives mixed into it. You can buy the vegetables or chives and add it yourself for a much lower cost. And speaking of poultry, did you know that roasting chickens and turkey have much more meat in proportion to bone than fryers and broilers? And roasting chickens and turkey often taste better, too!

Are You Paying as Much as 400% Too Much for Food

Did you know that you may be paying as much as 400% extra on some of the foods you buy?

The greatest single money-saving idea you can use to save money on food purchasing, experts say, is to stay away from food "with a built-in maid." These are the so-called convenience foods or "heat and serve" foods. That convenience of having the factory do most of the work for you frequently costs 400% more than if you bought the ingredients and prepared the food yourself.

The professionals also point out that the government regulates the quality of food we buy. So one brand of canned fruit, for example, that is top grade by government standards has to be as good as another brand, regardless of price. So consider grade more than brand name, and buy the "house" or store brand where the grades are equal. Often, a national company prepares food for chains and packages it under the store label, for less.

Save Half on Coffee and Oranges

While most convenience fouds do cost much more than food you prepare yourself, there are notable exceptions. Instant coffee and frozen, concentrated orange juice do cost about half as much to use as the old fashioned ground coffee and fresh squeezed juice.

To get the same number of cups of coffee from fresh ground collee, you'd have to spend about 50% more money, figures substantiated by the U.S. Government. And you'd have to buy twice as many fresh oranges (at twice as much money) to get as much juice as a can of frozen, concentrated orange juice will make.

HOW TO BORROW MONEY AT THE CHEAPEST RATES—IF YOU HAVE TO BORROW AT ALL

Now and then every family needs to borrow money. Perhaps your car needs an expensive repair, or a mujor appliance decides to die at a time when there is no extra cash available. If you really need to borrow money to re-

place a necessity, here's how:

The first alternative is to buy that major

appliance on time. But you'll pay a high extra credit charge in one of two ways. The retail price of that washer or dryer will usually be higher at stores that encourage credit sales. Or the time-payment charges will be very high, often as high as 18 to 24% simple interest. (In fact, discount houses that sell at low prices often charge the highest rates of interest and make more profit on interest charges than on the appliances themselves.)

A cheaper way of borrowing money is to obtain a personal or signature loan from a bank. The rates for this kind of loan are about 12%, and the interest is deducted in advance. But you can borrow at less sometimes, if you shop

around from bank to bank.

One of the least expensive kinds of loan is the passbook loan. You can take out a low-cost passbook loan at your bank if you have a bank account. In effect, you're borrowing your own money, giving as collateral your own savings.

Why borrow money if you have it in your savings account? Some people find that when they draw out their savings, they have difficulty replacing it. So they borrow on their savings and pay their loan back—a kind of enforced savings plan.



Passbook loans cost about 4—6% simple interest, because you are, in effect, borrowing your own money. One advantage of the passbook loan is that while you have to leave your savings in the bank, your savings will accrue the normal amount of interest just as if you never borrowed at all. So you save two ways. Lower interest cost to you. And interest paid to you on your savings.

Another low-cost way of borrowing money is to take out a loan on your life insurance policy. This kind of loan costs about 5-6% simple interest, and you generally can pay it back at any time you have the money. Interest payments are usually paid only once a year. Naturally, if anything happens to you while your loan is outstanding, the amount you owe plus interest is deducted from the insurance proceeds.

Don't borrow unless you can't avoid it, but if you have to, borrow from a legitimate source at low rates by shopping around.

SAVE UP TO 80% ON DRUGS AND COSMETICS

If you can avoid it, never buy drugs and cosmetics in a supermarket. They usually charge more than discount drug stores.

One of the most often used drugs on the market is aspirin. You can pay anywhere from 15e for a bottle to 60g a bottle for the same number of aspirin. Did you know that there's no difference in quality? So always buy the "house" brand that sells for less, since the formula for all aspirin is the same. And never buy the giant size bottle. Aspirin will deteriorate with age. Buy only what you think you'll need for the next few months.

Beauty creams can cost as high as \$50 a pound. A common one is \$2.00 per pound. Both contain an inexpensive emolient base, lanolin or mineral oil. Both must meet standards of

purity set by the Food and Drug Administration. One jar of face cream sells for \$1.00-the other one sells for \$6.00. What's the difference?

Most people wouldn't find any appreciable difference, except in price and perhaps personal preference in scent. So save up to 80% by using a cheaper facial cream since all do the same basic job.

HOW TO COLLECT EXTRA CASH WHEN **ACCIDENT OR SICKNESS PUTS YOU** IN THE HOSPITAL

Today, anyone who reads a newspaper or magazine, or who watches TV knows that an unexpected hospital bill can leave a family in debt. But there are several ways to protect yourself against these rising bills.

For example, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, major medical and Medicare (if you qualify), are all helpful. But, you can actually collect tax-free extra cash IN ADDITION to any (or all) money you may receive from these hospital plans. And here are more details;

A Plan That Pays You Extra Cash for Sickness

Doctors have known for years that worriesespecially money worries—when you are sick can stand in the way of an otherwise quick recovery. And today, with the cost of being sick soaring, almost everyone worries about money

That's why THE DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN was created by an insurance company that has

been run by doctors since 1902.

Now you can enjoy the peace of mind of knowing that if you become sick and need hospital care, you can get extra cash to ease the burden of all those mounting medical bills.

Extra Cash for Accidents, Too

In addition to collecting extra cash for sickness, THE DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN also pays you extra cash when accidents put you in the hospital.

Now you don't need a separate, expensive accident policy to collect when you are hospitalized due to an accident. One single, low-cost DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN covers both sickness and accidents. You collect cash for each.

And best of all, this extra accident protection doesn't cost you an extra penny. It's built right into THE DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN.



Extra Cash for Maternity

Even the cost of having a baby is increasing at a phenomenal rate. And unfortunately, many hospital insurance policies pay little or nothing

for hospitalization due to maternity.
But THE DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN will pay extra cash at the very same rate for ma-ternity as we do if your wife was hospitalized for any covered sickness. There is no reduction in benefits for maternity, so long as you choose a plan that includes coverage for your wife.

Extra Cash Increased for Cancer, **Heart Attack or Stroke**

Cancer, heart attack, or stroke are not only disabling, they are extremely costly sicknesses, too. The long-term, expensive treatment for these serious problems and the long recovery period in the hospital can cost a fortune.

But if you are unlucky enough to be hospitalized for any of these illnesses, it might be com-forting to know that THE DOCTORS HOS-PITAL PLAN will pay 50% more extra cash than for ordinary hospital sickness during the time you are hospitalized. That's extra cash that should help a lot . . . at a time when you need it most.



Double Cash If You and Your Wife Are Both Injured and Hospitalized at the Same Time

The chances of both you and your wife being injured and hospitalized at the same time are increasing. Especially if you drive the family car and your wife is a frequent passenger.

And, if both of you are injured and hospital-

ized together, your expenses will go up faster than you ever thought possible.

Knowing how costly this can be, THE DOC-TORS HOSPITAL PLAN pays DOUBLE extra cash in this event, when you'd have to pay twice the medical bills-and perhaps hire someone to take care of the children and keep the house running while you and your wife were recuperating.

DOUBLE cash benefits from your DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN can help to keep your ex-

penses under control.

Your Extra Cash Is Tax-Free

Every nickel you collect from THE DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN is 100% tax-free. You don't pay a penny in taxes. Not even if you collect thousands of dollars in extra cash benefits.

And today, when taxes are so high, any money you collect that you don't have to pay

taxes on is an extra saving,

Extra Cash Over and Above any Other Hospital Insurance Money

The extra cash you receive from THE DOC-TORS HOSPITAL PLAN is over and above any other hospital insurance money you may collect.

Yes, THE DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN pays you extra cash even though you collect money from Blue Cross, Blue Shield, major medical insurance, even Medicare. You are paid over and above any other private or group hospital insurance you may have or may get in the future.

And because THE DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN pays extra cash directly to you, (or to any hospital or doctor you specify), you can spend your extra cash any way you wish.

HOW MUCH EXTRA CASH CAN YOU COLLECT? TURN PAGE TO FIND OUT! (continued from preceding page)
cial ruin" that could result from serious
illness or accident.

Ordinary Hospital Insurance Could Still Leave You With Bills To Pay

Ordinary hospital insurance—private, group or Medicare, as fine and necessary as they are, leave expensive gaps you have to pay for out of your own pocket. Chances are that even major medical insurance, if you have it, won't pay for all your medical bills (especially if your policy was issued when hospital costs were much lower).

You have to pay the first \$50, \$100, \$500 "deductible" charge. And then pay again because most major medical—even Medicare—"co-insures" you, which means your insurance company only pays up to 75 or 80 percent of your medical bills over the "deductible." That other 20 to 25 percent can amount to bundreds, perhaps even thousands of your hard-earned dollars.

And no ordinary hospital insurance, major medical or Medicare ever pays you for the non-medical bills that pile up day after day, week after week, month after month whether you are hospitalized or working. Expenses like grocery bills to feed your family (you know how high they've become). Rent or mortgage payments. Auto and other installment purchases. And the dozens of other "little" bills you'd never notice—unless you had to borrow money from friends, relatives, grown children, from "finance" companies or banks at the highest interest rates in decades.

Yes, today with the cost of living and medical care at a new high and expected to rise even higher, "extra cash" income protection when hospital emergency strikes is no longer a luxury. It is an absolute necessity you cannot afford to be without!

By choosing one of the four Doctors Hospital Plans that fits your family situation best, you get just the kind of protection you need, whether you are married, single, widowed or divorced, with children or without children. And because each plan is different, you pay only for the protection you need.

Whichever plan you select from the Plan Selector on page 11, you enjoy these valuable features:

Low-Cost Protection Guaranteed

You have life-long security and peace of mind knowing that as long as you live and continue paying your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee not to cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal or modify all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

Tax-Free Extra Cash Income Paid Directly To You... To Use Any Way You See Fit

The "extra cash" income you collect from The Doctors Hospital Plan you select is in addition to any other kind of insurance benefits you receive. It is over and above any major medical benefits you may receive. Over and above any Medicare benefits you may get.

Every cent is tax-free, yours to keep or spend as you see fit. Tax-free cash that's paid direct to you (or to any doctor or hospital you specify). Tax-free cash you don't have to account for to anyone... to

Will It Be Your Family Or Your Next Door Neighbor's Who Will Face A Hospital Stay This Year?

No one is fully prepared for a scrious illness or accident. Yet, according to the latest statistics, an accident or serious illness requiring a hospital stay will strike almost one out of two families this year.

A sudden misstep on a slippery floor . . . tripping over a child's toy or on a stair a do-it-yourself accident . . . a "flu" epidemic . . . even a minor auto accident or complication of an ordinary sickness can put you or some other member of your family in bed, helpless in the hospital for days . . . weeks . . . months.

Even though most folks have hospital insurance or major medical insurance, people who have been through it have found to their dismay that they didn't have enough. They got saddled with big bills they just didn't expect. Bills that other insurance didn't cover completely. Not to mention that while their salaries or wages stopped coming in, their weekly expenses to keep their families going and out of debt, kept

right on coming in just like clockwork.

Just think of what might happen if someone in your family was hospitalized.

YOU, THE BREADWINNER—How would you pay for both the ordinary family expenses PLUS THE ADDED BURDEN of hospital and medical bills? Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance," chances are that it wouldn't cover even half the amount your family requires every week.

YOUR WIFE—Who would take care of the children? Do the shopping? Clean the house? Could you afford to take the time off? A first-rate housekeeper to do the 101 jobs around the house your wife does every week costs \$50, \$75, even \$100 a week. Add to that the cost of the medical bills.

YOUR CHILDREN.—You'd spare no expense to help a child get well again. And in addition to the medical bills, you might have to hire a private toor to help him keep up with schoolwork, etc.

Physicians Mutual Policyholders Say "Thank You" For \$24,467,395 In Cash Benefit Payments For 1969

Read these excerpts from letters from grateful policyholders who "thank their lucky stars they enrolled when they did."

"This is to acknowledge your check in the amount of \$600.00 for my husband's four weeks' stay in the hospital with a heart attack. I want you to know how much we appreciate your fast service."

Mrs. Hubert L. Newberry (Kentucky)

"I would like to thank your company for the nice check you paid me for my stay in the hospital . . . I am a nurse and I have recommended your hospital insurance to many of my patients."

Martha L. Baird (Texas)

"May we express our appreciation for your prompt response to our claim. The check was a big help in keeping our expenses under control."

Marguerite E. Mackey (New Jersey)

"Thank you for your check in the amount of \$1,028.56 . . . I do appreciate your prompt and satisfactory service."

Daniel H. Faust (Pennsylvania)

"I received your check in the amount of \$5/4.24. I want you to know how grateful I ant to be with your company . . . My other hospitalization insurance pays hospital bills but only a fraction of the bill to a physician."

Bettie Swann (New Jersey)

use any way you wish-even to "get away from it all" on a vacation to recuperate. It's all yours-with no strings attached. Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

Less Than 25c a Day for a Family Of 4 for Up to \$10,000 In "Extra Cash" Benefits, You Get Your First Month for Only \$1.00 (\$2 if you or your wife are 65 or older)

Regardless of the size of your family, or the plan you select, you can enroll in The Doctors Hospital Plan and get your first month for just \$1.00 (\$2 if you or your wife are 65 or older). Thereafter, renewal costs are surprisingly low for the high-quality coverage for which Physicians Mutual is respected. For example, the cost for you and your wife if you are both under 65, and for all eligible children, no matter how many (between the ages of 3 months and 21 years old, unmarried and living at home), is just \$7.95 a month under the All-Family Plan less than 25c a day for the entire family. If you choose the Individual Plan, it costs only \$3.95 a month-about 13¢ a day. See Plan Selector on page 11 for complete rates on all plans. (When you or your wife become 65, or if you are 65 or older now, see Senior Citizen rates on last page).

How can The Doctors Hospital Plan offer so much for so little? The answer is simple: We have lower total sales costs! The Doctors Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan. All business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. No salesmen will call. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you high quality protection at low cost.

Backed by Physicians Mutual— "The Doctors Company" Since 1902

Behind your policy are the resources, integrity and reputation of Physicians Mutual -"the doctors company" of Omaha, Ncbraska since 1902. For years, it specialized in health insurance for physicians, surgeons and dentists exclusively, and its Board of Directors is still composed entirely of respected members of the medical and insurance professions.

Incorporated and licensed in Nebraska, Physicians Mutual today serves more than a half-million thoughtful people from all walks of life in the U.S. direct-by-mail.

You may judge the high calibre of the company from the fact that Dunne's Insurance Reports, one of the leading insurance industry authorities in the nation gives Physician Mutual its highest policyholders' rating of "A Plus (Excellent)."

No Risk, No Obligation No Salesman To See

During this limited enrollment period, you may enroll in The Doctors Hospital Plan by simply completing and mailing the enrollment form on the last page of this announcement, along with the low "introductory" cost for your first month. There are no health questions to answer . . . and no salesmen to see. Regardless of your age or the size of your family, we will issue your Doctors Hospital Policy (Form P322) immediately-the same day we receive your cnrollment. This automatically puts your policy in force.

If for any reason you change your mind. return the policy within 10 days and we will refund your introductory premium.

Time Is Short . . . Injury Could Strike Next Week

But we can accept your enrollment only if it is postmarked on or before the date shown. Don't wait till the last moment the sooner you enroll, the sooner you are protected. You risk nothing by acting now and delay could cost you hundreds of dollars in lost "extra cash" benefits. Mail the enrollment form today.

14 Important Questions and Answers About The Doctors Hospital Plan

- 1. Why do I need The Doctors Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance or Medicare? Chances are, your ordinary hospital insurance won't cover everything. Neither does Medicare, fine as it is. And it doesn't pay a cent toward your expenses at home. The Doctors Hospital Plan puts "extra cash" in your pocket when you need it most.
- 2. By "extra cash," do you mean I can collect even if I have other insurance? Yes. The Plan pays you tax-free cash over and above any benefits from other insurers, even Medicare. Understandably, you can have only one like policy with our company.
- 3. If I or a covered member of my family goes into the hospital, when do benefits begin? You're eligible for eash benefits from the very first day of hospital confinement for a covered accident or illness—for as long and for as many times as hospitalization occurs, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) for the plan you choose.
- 4. How much in cash benefits can I receive? Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum. Under the Individual Plan, the maxi-

mum is \$5,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 daily)

when you are hospitalized.

Under the *Husband-Wife Plan*, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$75 weekly

when you are hospitalized; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.
Under the All-Family Plan, the maxi-

mum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the One-Parent Family Plan, the

Under the One-Parent Family Plan, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

- 5. Can my cash benefits ever grow? Yes. Each month your policy is in force, a sum equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is added to your plan's maximum. Similarly, benefits you receive are subtracted from your maximum.
- 6. Does this plan cover any hospital? You are covered in any lawfully operated hospital of your choice, except only nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals; or Veterans Administration facilities.
- How do I report a claim? With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-touse Claim Form. When you wish to report

- a claim, simply send the Claim Form directly to the company.
- 8. Are there any conditions that aren't covered? Only these exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family Plan or Husband-Wife Plan), war, military service, mental derangement, intoxication, drug addiction, or any condition covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.
- What if somebody in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?
 Pre-existing conditions are covered after your policy has been in force one year.
- 10. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify? No. The only qualification is that you complete and mail the Enrollment Form by the deadline date.
- 11. When does my policy go into force? It becomes effective immediately, the same day we receive your Enrollment Form. New accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, new sicknesses that begin thereafter are covered. And under the All-Family Plan and Husband-Wife Plan, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof is covered after your policy is in force for 10 months.
- 12. Can I drop out any time I wish? Can you drop me? You are free to drop your policy, if you choose, on any renewal date. However, for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee not to cancel, modify, or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal or modify all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.
- 13. How much does my first month cost? How much do I pay after that? If you are under 65, your first month costs only \$1... if you or your wife are 65 or older, only \$2. Thereafter, if you're under 65, you pay only \$3.95 a month for the Individual Plan, only \$6.45 for the Husband-Wife Plan, only \$7.95 for the All-Pamily Plan, only \$5.95 for the One-Parent Family Plan. (If you are 65 or older, there is a modest increase in monthly renewal premiums. See rates on page 12.)
- 14. Should I enroll right now or wait till the deadline date? Frankly, you have nothing to gain by waiting. You could actually lose, because an unexpected actident or illness could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Your best bet is to "play it safe" by enrolling now.

PLAN SELECTOR



INDIVIDITAT, PLAN \$5,000 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized.

If you are living by yourself, or if you wish to cover only yourself or one family member, choose the Individual Plan.

If you are under 65, your first month costs only \$1 (if you are 65 or older, only \$2) and monthly renewal premiums are only \$3.95



ALL-FAMILY PLAN S10,000 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the All-Family Plan. All your children (including future additions) between 3 months of age and under 21 are included at no extra cost as long as they are unmarried and live

If you are under 65, your first month costs only \$1 (if you or your wife are 65 or older, only \$2) and monthly renewal premiums are only \$7.95

Why pay the same premium for your "extra cash" income benefits as someone who needs more protection or less protection? Physicians Mutual provides 4 different plans. One of them will fit your particular needs, and your pocket, perfectly.



HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN \$7.500 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized, \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the Husband-Wife Plan.

If you are under 65, your first month costs only \$1 (if you or your wife are 65 or older, only \$2) and monthly renewal premiums are only \$6.45



ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN \$7.500 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 dally) extra cash when you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7,14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Family Plan. This plan has been tailored to help meet your particular needs. It covers you and all unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21.

If you are under 65, your first month costs only \$1 (if you are 65 or older, only \$2) and monthly re-newal premiums are only \$5.95

On all plans, your "extra cash" benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

Naturally The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover any new accident or sickness. New accidents are covered immediately. After your policy is 30 days old, you are covered for new sicknesses which begin thereafter,

There are only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you are enrolled in the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan. each of which covers maternity after the policy is in force for 10 months), war, military service, mental derangement, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

You are free to go to any lawfully operated hospital of your own choice, with these exceptions only: nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals; or Veterans Administration facilities.

SPECIAL EXTRA BENEFITS!

Whichever plan you choose, you get:

50% INCREASE IN YOUR CASH BENE-FITS...if you or any member of your family is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkins Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

If you choose the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan, you get in addition:

DOUBLE CASH BENEFITS if both you

and your wife are injured and hospitalized at the same time: You get twice the amount \$350 A WEEK!

Important: Here is another real "plus" if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable"! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past—ailments that come back again and again, or are likely to recur-you will be covered for these preexisting conditions after your policy has been in force for one year!

Even If You Are 65 Or Older, You Can Enroll For Extra Cash Income

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses it will not cover all of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the "extra cash" protection needed during the high-risk senior years without any qualifications, just by using the form below!

It's a fact that people over 65 go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills. That's exactly why they need "extra cash" protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge

rates beyond their means. But The Doctors Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is within your means. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly additional rate applies:

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Male on any Pian

Female on One-Parent Family or Individual Plan

📤 👣 No-Risk Enrollment Offer 🕰 and Money-Back Guarantee

(\$2 if you or your wife are 65 or older)

Because this is a limited enrollment, we can accept your enrollment only if it is postmarked before midnight of the date shown on the form below. But please don't wait till then. The sooner you enroll, the sooner you are protected Mail the form with your introductory premium in the postage-paid envelope, provided - today.

When you receive your policy, read it thorugh. You'll see that it is honest, direct and easy to understand. If for any reason you change your mind, return it within 10 days and we will refund your introductory premium promptly.

> Herbert H. Davis m. D. Herbert H. Davis, M.O. Chairman

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LIMITED ENROLLM	IENT FORM	NO. 1140	i este e su colonia		AND BEEN SOUTH
INSURED'S NAME	First	Mic	ddle Initial		Last
ADDRESS		Street			
City		State			Zip
IMPORTANT: This enrollment form must be mailed no later than midnight of:	JAN. 31	, 1971	AG.	DATE OF	EX: Male
SELECT PLAN DESIRED:		or Husband-W g information	/ife Plan is se	onth Da	ay Yea
☐ Individual-Plan 4 ☐ Husband-Wife-Plan 3	Wife's Fi	rst Name		Middle Ir	nitial
☐ All Family-Plan 1 ☐ One Parent Family-Plan 2	DATE OF WIFE'S BIRT	гн	Month	Day	Year
I have enclosed my first monthl are 65 or older) and hereby ap Doctors Hespital Policy, Form policy is not in force until actuall	ply to Physicians Me P322 Series and I y issued.	utual Insuranc	е Соптрану, (Imaha, Net	raska, for
Date Form E-322H	Signed X	nsured's Sign	nature SIGI	V — DD N	OT PRINT







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salesman will call.



Your policy is mailed to you. You decide, in the privacy of your home, whether you want to keep it.



Full benefits Pays in addition to Medicare or any other insurance.

YOU PAY NOTHING IF NOT SATISFIED

Not even a postage stamp. Send no money, filt out the application and mail it. The postage is paid and you don't even need an envelope. When you get your Med-Income Policy, examine it, Show it to someone whose judgment you trust—your doctor or minister or your insurance agent. If you are not satisfied—no, if you're not delighted—you have lost nothing since the first month's premium will be retunded upon request.

CHECK THESE ASTONISHINGLY LOW PREMIUM RATES WHICH APPLY AFTER THE FIRST MONTH FOR EACH INSURED MEMBER.

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INTEODUCTORY A OFFER Sendino Money

Mail this today

30 days protection for you and all members of your family listed

Please send me your Med-Income policy covering hos	<u>;</u>
pitalization for sickness or accident for myself and a	ш

Names of members of my family Date of birth I wish to be insured with me (please print) Day/Mo/Yr

Name of Beneficiary (person to whom benefit is to be paid in event of death)

I and all persons listed above are in good health and free from physical or mental impairment, to the best of my knowledge and belief, except

Your Name. Your Street

City.__ ____ State__ Date of birth...

Occupation _

___ Weight__ Height_

Need more space? Use separate sheet of pager. I hereby apply for a Med-Income Policy on myself and on the above members of my family. I understand that the policy is issued solely in reliance upon the above statements.

Industrial Life Insurance Co., Dallas, Texas

Administration Offices: 2303 Smith Street, Houston, Texas 11.808

Your Signature Above

Date. A- 1 2 3

22 ANSWERS FOR YOUR PEACE OF MIND

Q. What is Med-Income?

- A revolutionary insurance policy that pays \$100 a week up to 100 weeks (\$10,000 total) direct to you when you're hospitalized.
- Q. Will I collect even though I have other health insurance?
- A. Positively! Med-Income pays direct to you regardless of what other policies you have.
- Q. Will I collect even though I have Medicare?
- Absolutely! Med-Income pays in addition to Medicare and can be used for all those many items not covered by Medicare.
- Q. Do I need Med-Income even though l have hospitalization?
- Yes. Med-Income pays direct tax-free cash to you, which you can use for house payments, groceries, credit bills, salary loss, etc. And Med-Income can pay for all those hospital items not covered by a hospitalization policy.
- Q. Do I need a physical examination?
- No. No physical exam is needed to be issued a Med-Income Policy.
- Q. How long will I be paid?
- A. For up to 100 weeks or \$10,000.
- Q. Do I have to use the Med-Income money on hospital bills? A. No. This \$100 tax-free money is
- paid directly to you for use as you see fit. Pay rent, bills—anything. Or put in the bank!
- Q. Do I have to pay taxes on the Med-Income payments to me?
- No, your payments are absolutely tax free!
- Q. What about a health problem that may occur again?
- Even pre-existing conditions are covered by Med-Income after your policy has been continuously in policy has been co force for two years.

- Q. What is NOT covered? A. Hospitalization for nearly every imaginable sickness and accident is except hospitalization caused by mental and nervous disorder, or when confined in a veterans, or government hospital that makes no charge for services, Certain heart diseases specified in the policy are fully covered if the loss originates after the policy has been in force for six months.
- Q. When does my Med-Income Palicy go
- A. On the date your application is approved in our office, Accidents are covered on that day. After 30 days in force, the policy covers you for sicknesses.
- Q. If I'm hospitalized, when do I start receiving benefits?
- You get \$100 a week (\$14.28 per day) paid directly to you from the very first day you go in the hos-pital from an accident. When hospitalized for sickness, you will be paid \$100 a week after a three-day waiting period.

Q. Why the three-day wait?

- A. To lower your policy costs. By starting benefits on the fourth day of hospitalization from sickness. Med-Income eliminates the small one two-and-three-day claims that run up your cost. Consequently, these savings are passed on to you in the form of a lower rate for this policy. Of course, benefits are payable from the first day if hospitalized from an accident.
- Q. May I have more than one Med-Income Policy?
- A. Because of the exceptional nature of the policy, we are forced to limit the number each person may have

- Q. Does Med-Income pay in any hospital?
- A. You are covered in any lawfully operated public or private hospital except nursing homes and government hospitals that make no charge.
- Q. As I graw older, will my benefits be reduced?
- No. Never! Everyone paying adult rates gets the same benefits—tre-gardless of age. Q. Will my claims be handled quickly?
- A. Yes! When you get your policy you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Notice. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks sent directly to you.
- Q. Can I save by paying in advance?
- Yes, almost 10 per cent. If you pay 11 times your monthly premium, you will receive credit for one full year.
- Q. Why are premiums so low?
- A. Because we only sell through the mail. We pay no salesman's com-mission. It is on a volume basis, our costs are lower and so we pass the savings on to you. Q. Why should I enroll now?
- A. You risk nothing-not even a postage stamp, because there is absolutely no risk on your part and delaying could cost you \$100 a week. Send your application now, If in any way you are not completely salisfied, you may return the policy within ten days. You've lost nothing. So fill out the self-addressed card now.
 - Q. Will a salesman call an me?
 - A. No, that's why we can offer such low premiums.
 - Q. Is Industrial Life Insurance Company licensed in my state?
- Yes, this old line legal reserve company is licensed to do business in your state.

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Mitchum ANTI-PERSPIRANT

sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

JANUARY 3, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin Editor

John Bruce Art Director ---Mark Clutter Associate Editor

The Wells Report



Kilroy Was Here, There and Everywhere

The elusive Kilroy who made all the scenes in World War II is still alive and well and everywhere, reports Independent, Press-Telegram Sunday editor Ev Hosking.

The Case Against Man

The world's exploding human population has become a cancer which will destroy the living earth unless steps are taken now to limit growth, warns scientist Isaac Asimov.



Rock: From Here to Stardom

Roy Fitzgerald once drove a truck between Long Beach and Los Angeles. The story of how he became Rock Hudson and made the grade to stardom is told by Bert Resnik, Independent, Press-Telegram assistant managing edi-



Point Lobos

16

An outdoor museum shelters birds, animals and plants at Point Lobos State Reserve on Carmel Bay. Freelancer Ernie Holyer describes the scene of unspoiled beauty.

18 Glad You Asked That!

20 Gourmet Guide

Medicine and You

Crossword Puzzle



ON THE COVER

This is a photo of our earth from outer space. Will the living planet be destroyed by man? Isaac Asimov examines the question on Page 8.



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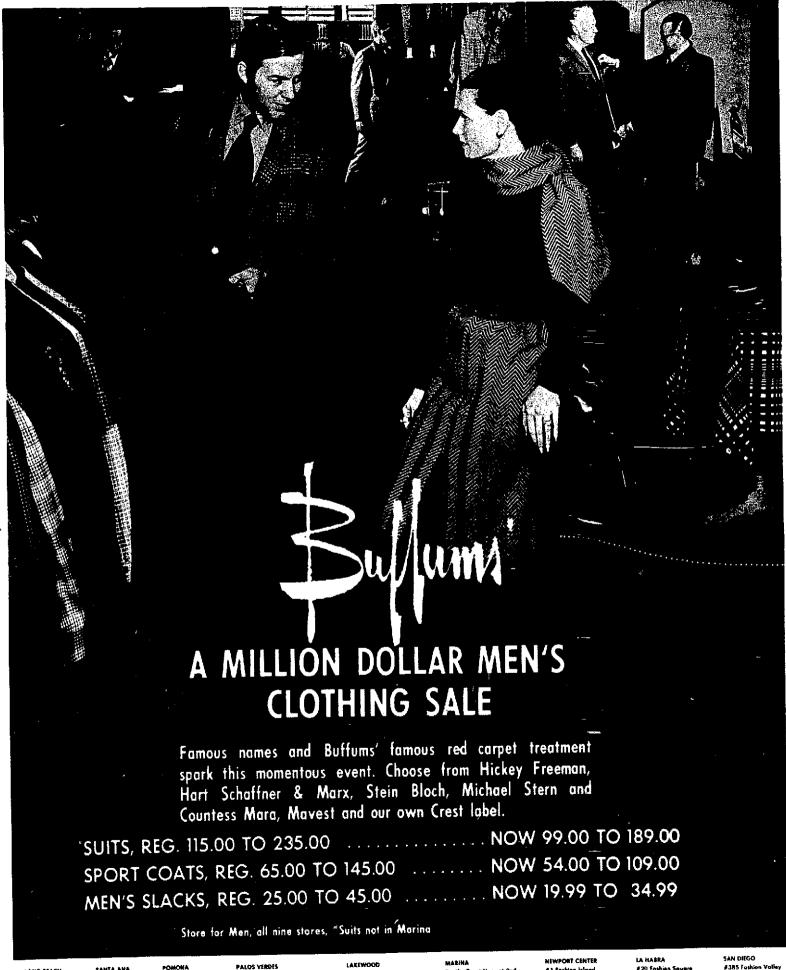
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



ou asked what happened to Kilroy? Have no fears, friends, the leprechaun that became a legend is still very, very much alive.

As for age, he's someplace between the age of consent and eternity.

But he's still agile, aloof and sometimes downright irritating when he sneaks in where you least expect him.

While the experts in Kilroyology insist that he was bugging the Romans during their heyday, most of the military believe Kilroy was spawned in a Spam can around the time of Peatl Harbor.

During World War II, Long Beach Airport, home of the 6th Ferrying Group, was the busiest, largest air base in the United States. It housed thousands of pilots — service pilots who delivered planes to any point on the globe. They weren't combat pilots, yet they had some of the roughest going. They didn't have the slightest idea in the afternoon whether they would have breakfast in Long Beach, Great Falls, Mont. — the kick-off spot for Alaska and Russia — or Natal, Brazil.

They took a lot of good-natured ribbing being called "ferry" pilots had its connotations and they were often referred to as boudoir bandits because of the large crop of Hollywood starlets who commuted regularly to the base to entertain the air crews.

At any rate, they insisted Kilroy was spawned in a Spam can — sired by an infantry top kick — just for the sole purpose of annoying them. And they had a point.

Trans-Pacific pilots landing on Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands while on delivery flights took comfort in a sign that read:

No Grass Atoll

No Trees Atoll

No Water Atoll

No Women Asoll

No Liquor Atoll

No Liquor Atoll No Kilrov Atoll.

Their comfort was brief.

One morning a footnote appeared on the sign. "Just didn't pause Atoll - Kilroy"

Sterling Bemis, Independent, Press-Telegram Associate Editor and an astute follower of the shadowy character Kilroy ever since he first ran across him in India during World War II, says that probably Kilroy's biggest claim to fame came during the Potsdam conferences after World War

Il attended by President Truman, British Prime Minister Attlee and Russia's leader, Stalin.

Bemis says it was reported that when Stalin emerged from a tightly guarded lattine, he was heard muttering in Russian:

"Who IS this Kilroy?"

And as recently as 1969, Buck Lanier, I,P-T Military Editor, in Antarctica on a detour enroute to Vietnam, found Kilroy's nose and unblinking eyes peering at him from an ice bank.

And larer when on patrol with a Marine unit in Vietnam, he found the following message lettered on an old ammunition crate:

"From the Halls of Montezumu

To the Shores of Tripoli

You will find the mark of Kilroy

Waiting there for thee."

This isn't the least bit strange as, from time to time, Kilroy has autographed the tip of the torch of the Statue of Liberty, the bridge of Marco Polo in China, the Arc de Triomphe and the rops of mountains in New Guinea.

Capt. Jim Jennings of the 20th Ferrying Group. Palm Springs, during World War II, used to recount the tale of a member of his squadron who

SOUTHEAND SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1971

was forced to bail out of his airplane between Natal and Ascension Island on the overwater route to Africa

The bail-out was a success and so was the pilot's water landing - but when he inflated the bright yellow life raft, there in the middle was the famed autograph "Kilroy Was Here" - with his bald head, knuckles, nose and all peering over his ever-present tence.

Still another Ferrying Group pilot entered the bedroom of a furnished house rented from the

military.

There in the middle of the floor was a baby's crib with a sign on it:

"Kilroy slept here."

The late Col. Jim Norton of Costa Mesa, a flying hero of World War II and Korea, said he was really reassured when he arrived at his headquarters in Pusan during the Korean conflict. There was a sign reading:

"Have No Fear. Old Kilroy Is Here."

It was reported that when the first atomic bomb tests were conducted in 1947 at Bikini Atoll, the old battleship New York was towed into the target area, minutely inspected and guarded during the test by a circling fleet of warships and aircraft.

the recruits thirstily tossed down the beer when not restricted to camp.

This week the sergeant hitchhiked groggily the three or four miles back to camp.

The next week he had problems. He went to the Elkhorn. And so did the recruits, now released from restrictions and with many boxes of ammunition that had been obtained through the moonlight requisitioning system.

The saloon owner was eager for the ammunition.

The recruits were eager for something else. The sergeant for the first time in his alchoholic life passed out.

He awoke the next morning safe in his own room.

But when he looked into the mirror to shave off the night's growth of beard, there emblazoned on his cheek in lipstick was:

"Kilroy Was Here!"

There were no further problems. In Monday's mail there was a note for the sergeant autographed with Kilroy's telltale trademark. It read:

"You don't know what you did Saturday night. Kilroy does. If you're nice, Kilroy won't tell. Otherwise, the stockade?

Lt. Bill Shelton of Los Alamitos, an infantry

parracks inspection by the outhpotent se company commander. On this day, clipped-and-shaven-and-spic-and-

span candidates were lined up rigidly beside their bunks and under the glare of the "fierce" captain. He checked rifles, shoes, tent pegs, razors, copies of "Why We Fight," tooth powder, blankets etc. all without moving a facial muscle. Then, while checking the line of wall lockers

where clothing was hung strictly according to the book, the captain swung open the wooden doors behind a staff sergeant to behold "Kilroy Was Here But Flunked Out." scrawled in liquid black shoe polish in the back and under a suntan shirt.

The captain did a doubletake, then gulped. The platoon commanding lieutenant gulped. Then, the first sergeant gulped.

Then a wide grin spread over the captain's face, then over the commanding lieutenant's face and finally over the first sergeant's face - although a little reluctantly in the latter case.

There was not the slightest reaction on the grim faces of the future second lieutenants.

The inspection team left without a word. The sergeant in whose locker the fabled inscription appeared was not questioned, nor was the honor

KILROY WAS HERE, There and Everywhere

By Ev Hosking

After the tests, a boarding crew equipped with Geiger counters to test the radioactivity found Kilroy's calling card on one side of the ship.

The Kilroy legend is definitely not to be confused with the story of the Gremlins which cropped up during World War II. Gremlins were those little people who kept the compass card spinning in circles when it was supposed to stay in one place - or when you were supposed to be receiving an important radio message, they would jump up and down on your antenna causing unbearable static.

And it wasn't all confined to the Air Force either. At Camp Roberts, the sprawling infantry training base near Paso Robles first opened in World War II, there was a sergeant reknowned for his roughness, his fondness for giving recruits KP when they were looking for a weekend pass and his insatiable desire for large quantities of bourbon chased by beer when he visited the nearby hamlet of San Miguel.

And so it came to pass that when the sergeant found Kilroy leering at him from what was supposed to be a spotless toiler bowl in the latrine during a routine barracks inspection, he confined the whole company to the barracks area for the weekend.

The sergeant then headed for San Miguel and the Elkhorn Saloon - where one of the owners, now deceased and who forever shall remain nameless except to those in the know - where free liquor was available to those who could supply this owner with war-scarce ammunition to allow him to follow his sport of deer shooting. It was here that the sergeant guzzled, and it was here that LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

platoon leader of World War II, likes to recall the time when they were slashing through the Siegfried Lines headed for Berlin,

"The only way you could get through the pill boxes," he said, "was to get the biggest guns you could, 240mm howitzers, and blast away at the emplacements from as close a range as possible.

"We finally got through. Through to a spot we knew that no Americans had been for a long, long time. And there painted on the side of a pill box was Kilroy and the famed old legend, Kilroy Was

"I don't remember ever fighting in any area that that darned Kilroy hadn't been there first.

And, if military, what was Kilroy's rank? Probably never anything above a yardbird private, reasons Shelton in recalling this incident at the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

While he was at the Officer's Candidate School there, says Shelton, the rules and regulations were extremely harsh - to determine if the men were officer material. The least little infraction was enough to "wash out" a potential shavetail - such as having a rifle slightly less than immaculate, clothing displayed out of order, bed improperly made, a button unshined. What's more the "honor code," like at West Point, was in effect, meaning the candidates were expected to "squeal" on each other. What with the drill and the studying of war and the rigid discipline, rarely did over 75 out of a

starting class of 200 graduate. In the midst of all this fuss and feathers and tensions of war, Kilroy fractured the code and shed some light on his low status during the final

code invoked. Anyway, how can you flunk out 78 candidates on their final day.

'We didn't discuss the sudden appearance of Kilroy" says Shelton. "With graduation comes overseas orders so the mystery stands to this day. It is absolutely certain Kilroy was there a few hours before inspection. Perhaps the old boy really is a spook.

In recent years, Kilroy has taken more to scolding or offering advice, than merely scrawling his signature someplace.

For example, three or four years ago when they demolished the old officer's club at the former Long Beach Air Force Base, workmen discovered a note from Kilroy in a seemingly inaccessible spot behind a toilet. The message said briefly:

"You guys are sure lousy bousekeepers, Kilroy." The legendary spirit must have had a hangup on latrines when he started to wax philosophical and give advice. Witness this:

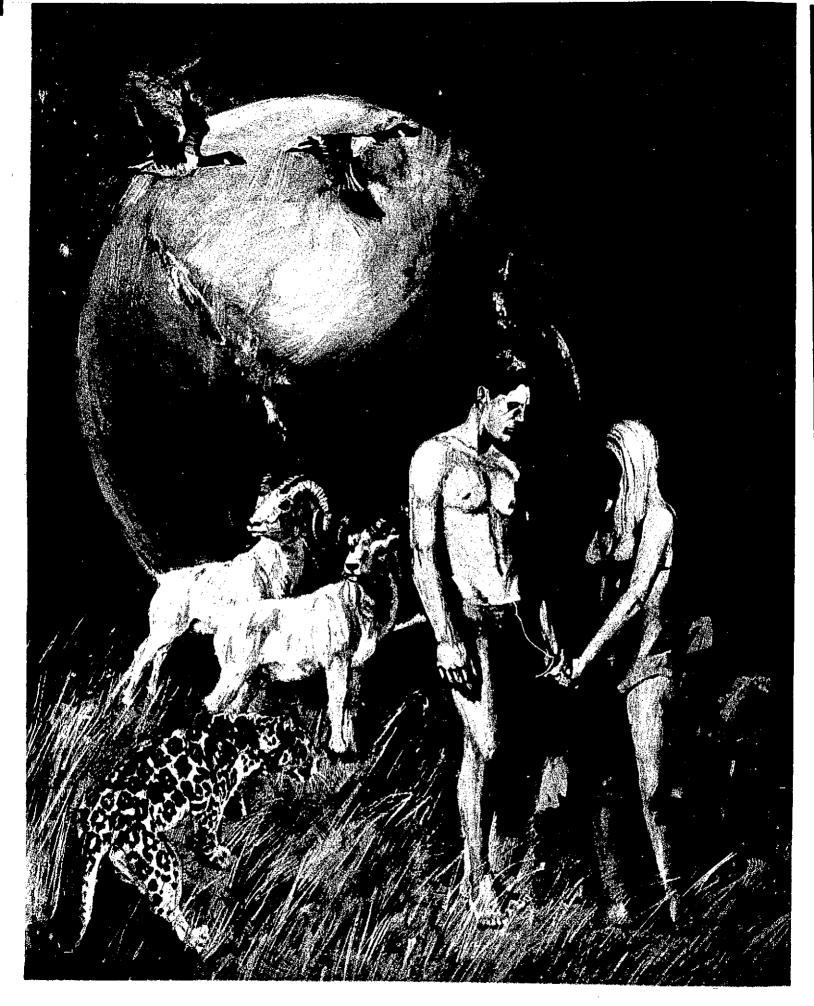
On a recent inspection trip to a reserve unit located at an air base near Bakersfield, there appeared this sage advice:

"In case of an air raid Hide behind the toilet No one's ever hit it yet."

It was signed by Kilroy and his famous image was there peering at you.

So far, the Apollo moon landing teams have neglected to report any activity by Kilroy - but those who will follow the early teams into outer space have been alerted not to be surprised if they find the elusive sprite grinning at them from a lunar rock or a Martian mountain.

SEVEN



The first mistake is to think of mankind as a thing in itself.

Ir isn't.

It is part of an intricate web of life. And we can't think even of life as a thing in itself. It isn't. It is part of the intricate structure of a planet bathed by energy from a sun.

The Earth, in the nearly five billion years since it assumed approximately its present form, has undergone a vast evolution.

When it first came into being, it very likely lacked what we would today call an ocean and an armosphere. These were formed by the gradual outward movement of material as the solid interior settled together.

Nor were ocean, atmosphere and solid crust independent of each other after formation. There is interaction always: evaporation, condensation, solution, weathering. Far within the solid crust there are slow continuing changes, too, of which hot springs, volcanoes and earthquakes are the more noticeable manifestations here on the surface.

Between two and three billion years ago, portions of the surface water, bathed by the energetic radiation from the Sun, developed complicated compounds in organization sufficiently versatile to qualify as what we call "life."

Life-forms have become more complex and more various ever since.

But the life-forms are as much part of the structure of the Earth as any inanimate portion is. It is all an inseparable part of a whole.

If any animal is isolated totally from other forms of life, then death by starvation will surely follow. If isolated from water, death by dehydration will follow even faster. If LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

isolated from air, whether free or dissolved in water, death by asphyxiation will follow still faster. If isolated from the Sun, animals would survive for a time, but plants would die, and if all plants died, all animals would starve.



ENTIRE PLANET IS A LIFE-FORM

It works in reverse, too, for the inanimate portion of Earth is shaped and molded by life. The nature of the atmosphere has been changed by plant activity (which adds to the air the free oxygen it could not otherwise retain). The soil is turned by earthworms, while enormous ocean reefs are formed by coral.

The entire planet, plus solar energy, is one enormous intricately interrelated system. The entire planet is a life-form made up of non-living portions and a large variety of living portions (as our own body is made up of non-living crystals in bones and non-living water in blood, as well as of a large variety of living portions).

In fact, we can pursue the analogy. A man is composed of 50 trillion cells of a variety of types, all interrelated and interdependent. Loss of some of those cells, such as those making up an entire leg, will seriously handicap all the rest of the organism; serious damage to a relatively few cells in an organ such as the heart or

In the same way, on a planetary scale, the chopping down of an entire forest may not threaten Earth's life in general, but it will produce serious changes in the life-forms of the region and even in the nature of the water run-off and, therefore, in the details of geological structure.

A serious decline in the bee population will affect the numbers of those plants that depend on bees for fertilization, then the numbers of those animals that depend on those particular bee-fertilized plants and so

Or consider cell growth. Cells in those organs that suffer constant wear and rear - as in the skin or in the intestinal lining - grow and multiply all life long. Other cells, not so exposed, as in nerve and muscle, do not multiply at all in the adult, under any circumstances. Still other organs, ordinarily quiescent, as liver and bone, stand ready to grow if that is necessary to replace damage. When the proper repairs are made, growth stops.

In a much looser and more flexible way, the same is true of the "planet-organism" (which we study in the science called ecology). If cougars grow too numerous, the deer they live on are decimated and some of the cougars die of starvation so that their "proper number" is restored. If too many cougars die, then the deer multiply with particular rapidity and cougars multiply quickly in turn, till the additional predators bring down the number of deer again.

THE EATERS AND THE EATEN

Barring interference from outside, the eaters and the eaten retain their proper numbers and both are the better for it. (If the cougars were all killed off, deer would multiply to the point where they destroy the plants they live off, and more would then die of starvation than would have died of cougars.)

The neat economy of growth within an organism such as a human being is sometimes - for what reason, we know not-disrupted, and a group of cells begins growing without limit. This is the dread disease of cancer, and unless that growing group of cells is somehow stopped, the wild growth will throw all the body structure out of true, and end by killing the organism itself.

In ecology, the same would happen, if, for some reason, one particular type of organism began to multiply without limit, killing its comperitors and increasing its own food supply at the expense of that of others. That, too, could end only in the destruction of the large system most or all of life and even of certain aspects of the inanimate environment.

And this is exactly what is happening at this moment.

For thousands of years, the single species, Homo sapiens, to which you and I have the dubious honor of belonging, has been increasing in numbers. In the last couple of centuries, the rate of increase has itself increased explosively.

At the time of Julius Caesar, when Earth's human population is estimated to have been 150 million, that population was increasing at a rate such that it would double in a thousand years if that rate remained steady. Today, with Earth's population estimated at 3,680 million (twentyfive times what it was in Caesar's time) it is increasing at a rate which, if steady, will cause it to double in 35 years.

The present rate of increase of Earth's swarming human population qualifies Homo sapiens as an ecotogical cancer that will destroy the ecology just as surely as any ordinary cancer would destroy an organism.

10

NINE

ITHRECEN











CAN MAN BE STOPPED?

The cure? Just what it is for any cancer. The cancerous growth must somehow be stopped.

Of course, it will be. If we do nothing at all, the growth will stop, as a cancerous growth in a man will stop if nothing is done. The man dies and the cancer dies with him, And, analogously, the ecology will die and man will die with it.

How can the human population explosion be stopped? By raising the death rate, or by lowering the birth rate. There are no other alternatives. The death rate will rise spontaneously and finally catastrophically, if we do nothing - and that within a few decades.

To make the birth rate fall, somehow (almost any how, in fact) is surely preferable, and that is therefore the first order of mankind's business today.

Failing this, mankind would stand at the bar of abstract justice (for there may be no posterity to judge) as the mass murderer of life generally, his own included, and mass disrupter of the intricate planetary development that made life in its present glory possible in the first place.

Am I too pessimistic? Can we allow the present rate of populationincrease to continue indefinitely, or at least for a good long time?

Can we count on science to

develop methods for cleaning up as we pollute, for replacing wasted resources with substitutes, for finding new food, new materials, more and better life for our waxing numbers?

Impossible! - If the numbers continue to wax at the present rate.

Let us begin with a few estimates (admittedly not precise, but in the rough neighborhood of the truth).

The total mass of living objects on Earth is perhaps 20 trillion tons.

There is usually a balance between eaters and eaten that is about 1 to 10 in favor of the eaten. There would therefore be about ten times as much plant life (the eaten) as animal life (the eaters) on Earth. There is, in other words, just a little under 2 trillion tons of animal life on Earth.

But this is all the animal life that can exist, given the present quantity of plant life. If more animal life is somehow produced, it will strip down the plant life, reduce the food supply, and then enough animals will starve to restore the balance. If one species of animal life increases in mass, it can only be because other species correspondingly decrease.

some other form of flesh must disappear.

The total mass of humanity now on Earth may be estimated at about 200 million tons, or 1/10,000th the mass of all animal life. If mankind increases in numbers 10,000-fold, then Homo sapiens will be, perforce, the only animal species alive on Earth.

It will be a world without elephants or lions, without cars or dogs, without fish or lobsters, without worms or bugs. What's more, to support the mass of human life, all the plant world must be put to

Only plants edible to man must remain; and only those plants most concentratedly edible and with minimum waste.

At the present moment, the average density of population of the earth's land surface is about 73 people per square mile. Increase that 10,000 fold and the average density will become 730,000 people per square mile or more than seven times the denisty of the workday population of Manhattan.

Even if we assume that mankind



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human flesh on Earth, a pound of

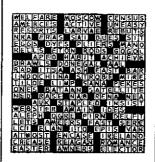


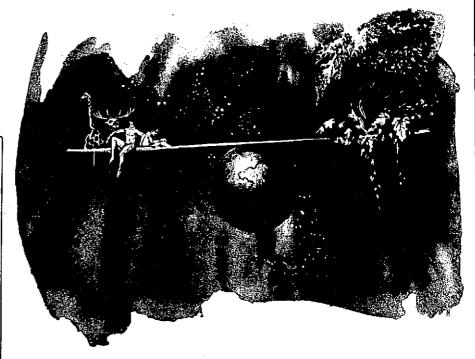
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ANSWER TO CROSSWORD **PUZZLE** (See Page 23)





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In other words, if your home measures out to 1,000 square feet and \$2.00 per square foot is recommended ... you should conserva-tively speaking, be about right in spending \$2,000.00 on kitchen remodeling.

All other parts of this home being in reasonably good and ac-ceptable condition, then the value should increase by 1% times the amount spent on kitchen remodelamount spent on archest remoter-ing, or about \$3,000.00. Should you spend \$4.00 per square foot for \$4.000.00 on the same 1.000 square foot home) you should realize a foot home) you should realize a \$6,000,00 increase in the value of your home. Marvelous isn't it? You've no doubt spent \$4,000.00 on a new automobile one time or an-other and had it depreciate to less

then 1/3 of your investment in 3 years or less. A word to the wise ... spend it where you live.

ROCK (Continued From Page 13)

His favorite was the one with Jackie Cooper riding a new bicycle. Someday he, too, would be a famous actor and have a new bicycle.

Someday he would dive from the crow's nest of a schooner the way Jon Hall did in "Hurricane" while everyone oohed and held their breath until he came up for air. The mental picture was permanently framed in unalterable sequence and it didn't matter that he later learned the Jon Hall dive was performed by a stuntman.

Yes, he would be an actor and his mother would have to accept the fact he didn't want to become a doctor.

Then the first movie, a 1948 release, "Fighter Squadron." He was Rock Hudson now, a name his agent chose for him. He thought he might have been too gullible, just accepting it. What was wrong with Roy Fitzgerald, his own name?

But he would have settled for Mickey Mouse just to be on the set, to know that very first day what everything was for and why it was where it was. To know as if by mag-

It must be magic or chemistry, that something that embraced him, that swallowed him, that became a part of him, that became him when the cameras started to roll.

It was there, no doubt about it.

He knew the magic wasn't immediately apparent to everyone when he was making "Fighter Squadron." For some reason they continued to give him screen tests, an unheard seven of them. He thought they were all pretty

He took his mother to see his first movie. When it was over, she looked at him as if to say, "So?" She was more explicit when he took her to some of his later movies

'You can do better," she would say.

Great levelers, mothers. Great bring-you-down-toearthers. Or maybe his simply hadn't given up hope that he would still one day be a doctor.

But he was an acror, not a doctor, and, finally, he wasn't the only one who knew it. The film credits kept piling up and they chose him to appear opposite Jane Wyman in a big one, "Magnificent Obsession," a 1954 release.

The movie made him famous and the studio considerably richer. In the ensuing ladder-of-stardom years, between 1957-65, he became a prime box-office attraction, always among the top 10.

There was a marriage in 1955, to Phyllis Gates, a secretary for his agent. There was a divorce in 1959.

He has a sprawling home in Benedict Canyon and it's more like a hobby that has become an obsession for which he has too many plans, a house he'll never finish.

The sprawling home has a rambling garden - and weeds. There is something about weeding. He thinks clearest when he's pulling weeds.

He thinks about "Pretty Maids All in a Row," the larest of his 60 movies. It's a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, still unreleased, that will either be wonderfully accepted or torally rejected.

It's different and that's why he took the role.

He's an all-American high-school football coach who is an insane murderer. He seduces coeds, then kills them.

Is he a loser? Who knows? Can someone insane be labeled a loser? It's a demanding role but the director, Roger Vadim, is one of the best with whom he's worked.

Movies have broadened their scope, like stretching a rubber band to its full length.

His scope was 60 movies and many were bad, "Peg-"Rosebowl." They were worse on television. Cut to ribbons and choked to death by commercials.

Never mind those. Wash them out with "Giant," the one that brought him the Academy nomination.

And think of where he's at. How he can wait for the different role. How he can have a say-so in the rewriting.

And think of R & R Productions, his own corporation, and the album, "Rock Gently," that may say something to the younger ones.

There are bound to be weeds in any flower garden, but buds keep on blossoming.

The blossoming years have rocked gently with 45vear-old Roy Fitzgerald.

THE CASE AGAINST MAN

(Continued From Page 10)

will somehow spread itself into vast cities floating on the ocean surface (or resting on the ocean floor) the average density of human life at the time when the last non-human animal must be killed would be 310,000 people per square mile over all the world, land and sea alike, or a little better than three times the density of modern Manhattan at noon.

We have the vision, then, of highrise apartments, higher and more thickly spaced than in Manhattan at present, spreading all over the world, across all the mountains, across the Sahara Desert, across Antarctica, across all the oceans; all with their load of humanity and with no other form of animal life beside. And on the roof of all those buildings are the algae farms, with little plant cells exposed to the Sun so that they may grow rapidly and, without waste, form protein for all the mighty population of 35 trillion human beings.

Is that tolerable? Even if science produced all the energy and materials mankind could want; kept them all fed with algae; all educated; all amused — is the planetary high-rise tolerable?

And if it were, can we double the population further in 35 more years? And then double it again in another 35? Where will the food come from? What will persuade the algae to multiply faster than the light energy they absorb makes possible? What will speed up the Sun to add the energy to make it possible?

And if vast supplies of fusion energy are added to supplement the Sun, how will we get rid of the equally vast supplies of heat that will be produced? And after the icecaps are melted and the oceans boiled into steam, what?



SOONER THAN WE THINK

Can we bleed off the mass of bumanity to other worlds? Right now, the number of human beings on earth is increasing by 100 million per year, and each year that number goes up by one and a fraction per cent. Can we really suppose that we can send 100 million people per year to the Moon, Mars, and elsewhere and engineer those worlds to support those people? And even so, merely remain in the same place ourselves?

No! Not the most optimistic visionary in the world could honestly convince himself that space-travel is the solution to our population problem, if the present rate of increase is sustained.

But when will this planetary highrise culture come about? How long will it take to increase Earth's population to that impossible point at the present doubling rate of once every 35 years. If it will take a million years or even a hundred thousand then, for goodness sake, let's not worry just yet.

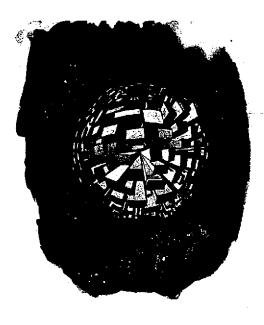
Well, we don't have that kind of time. We will reach that dead-end in no more than 460 years.

At the rate we are going, without birth control, then even if science serves us in an absolutely ideal way, we will reach the planetary high-rise with no animals but man, with no plants but algae, with no room for even one more person, by 2430 A.D.

And if science serves us in less than an ideal way (as it certainly will) the end will come sooner, much sooner, and mankind will start fading long, long before he is forced to construct that building that will cover all the Earth's surface.

So, if birth control must come by 2430 A.D. at the very latest, even in an ideal world of advancing science, let it come now in Heaven's name; while there are still oak trees in the world and daisies and tigers and butterflies; and while there is still open land and space; and before the cancer called Man proves fatal to life and the planet.

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POINT LOBOS out door museum

By Ernie Holyer

Our where the waves of the Pacific Ocean burst against the rugged California coast, you can visit a unique outdoor museum. A showcase of unspoiled beauty, it shelters rare birds, mammals and plants in their natural environment. Its impressive name is Point Lobos State Reserve. You can drive into this museum, then take footpaths to points of special interest.

At Point Lobos all senses come alive. Already at the entrance gate, you breathe the scent of sea and pines. The boom of the surf rings in your ears and your face tingles with the spray of breakers as soon as you leave your car.

Point Lobos juts into the Pacific at the southern end of Carmel Bay. Its jagged pinnacles and wind-twisted cypresses still look the way they looked when whalers boiled the blubber of migrating grey whales in Whaler's Cove a hundred years ago. The hoarse bark of sea lions sounds from its offshore rocks as it did when early Spanish explorers first spotted this headland from their galleons.

Today, as then, birds screech above the song of the surf. Jaegers, plovers and pelicans flap their wings in the tangy salt air. Bird Island is home to thousands of sea and shore birds. Up to a few years ago, brown pelicans built their nests here and fed their young during the summer. The bulky birds are a riot to watch when they're outwitted by the saucy gulls. As the pelican scoops up his catch, you may see a gull landing on the bird's head and snatch the fish right out of the pelican's bill.

Cormorants fringe the skyline of the island refuge like strings of black beads. On windy days, you can see these slender-necked underwater hunters on shoreside rocks. The pigeon guillemot, a sea pigeon, drops its eggs in rocky nooks near the surf, then guards them against gulls and ravens. The black oystercatcher stands out as one of the sanctuary's oddest birds. Its eighteen-inch-long body is black, the heavy legs and three-inch bill scarlet, while the feet seem to have stepped out of yellowish paint. Like a forgetful parson, the oystercatcher nods his head at every step as if memorizing a sermon. The bird rarely flies and never, ever hurries. Watch for the oystercatcher at low tide when it absend-mindedly picks at mussels and barnacles.

Point Lobos harbors the once near-extinct California sea otter. Mornings and evenings are prime times for watching these delightful tool-using mammals. Otters float on their backs and crack an abalone shell against the rock (brought from the deep) on their furry chest. The shell cracked, the sea otter tears out the pink meat. According to park rangers, abalone makes up 10 percent of the otters' diet, the remaining 90 percent being sea urchins, mussels and snails.

Large Steller and smaller Califronia sea lions haul out on Sea Lion Rocks. Because these gregarious mammals sometimes hunt in packs like wolves,

Spanish seafarers named the headland punta de los lobos marinos, Point of the Sea-wolves. Seals bask in the Reserve's sunny coves. You can easily tell true seals from sea lions. Seals lack outside ears, can not raise up on their front flippers, make no noise and seldom doze in the company of more than two companion seals.

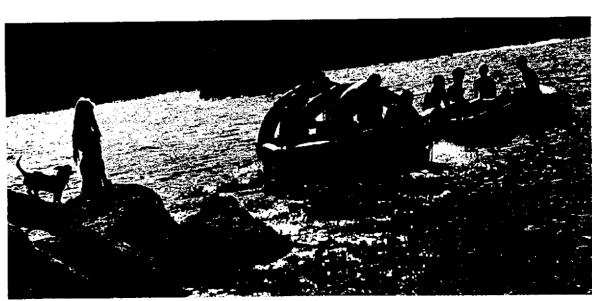
In Point Lobos, you find one of the world's last two stands of Monterey Cypress. These ancient trees cling to the face of seaward cliffs, struggling for survival. Their twisted patterns suggest dramatic abstracts. Red algae glows on many branches and lace lichens make happy garlands.

Beyond the cypress groves stretch untouched forests of Monterey Pine, forming a splendid backdrop for the Reserve's lovely meadows. Spring covers these open spaces with mosaics of color. Feast your eyes on owl's clover white as the morning fog, wild lilac blue as the ocean at noon, poppies golden as the afternoon sun, paintbrush red as the sea at sunset.

Between tides you can observe sea anemones, sponges, sea stars, barnacles and sea urchins. While clambering over the heaped layers of eroded rock, you get a feel of the record left by millions of battering waves.

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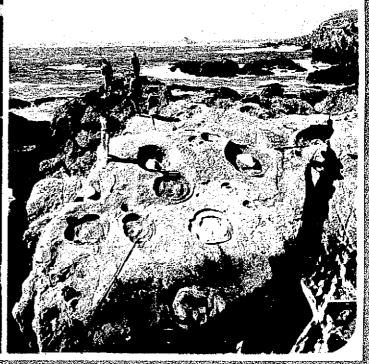


SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1971



This water street around a richy promisery. From santage points such a chir if it parishe is watch hipsitieg grey whales in the winter





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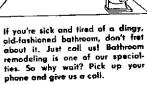
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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Tony Franciosa ... kissing is not name of the game be's playing now.

Peter O'Toole (below) ... his Christmas gift was on a very large scale.



Marlo Thomas (below) ... she sees no need to show more.

Golda Meir and Nancy Dickerson

... schoolmarms in Milwankee.



Beatle John Lennon and Yoko ... Little lake is not bis.



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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1971

Q: I read that, even though Tony Franciosa was fired from TV's "Name of the Game," the producers are now ready to kiss and make up. Is that true? - Samantha R., Detriot.

A: No. Kissing is not the name of their game. Franciosa is being sued by the producers. Among other allegations, they claim that he committed assault and hattery on production personnel. That he refused to work unless paid money he wasn't entitled to. And that he tried to charge personal expenses to Universal.

O: Here in Washington, girls are afraid to go home alone, especially if they work late. I understand there's a number you can call for husky college boys to escort you home safely. Where can I reach them? - Margaret L., Washington, D.C.

A: I know of no such service in Washington, although the idea is a good one. It started at Carnegie College, in Leeds, England, following attempted rapes as girls strolled through a dark park off the campus, Now all they have to do is dial a number and a personal, James Bond-built bodyguard

V: I know that Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir once taught school in Milwaukee. Was NBC commentator Nancy Dickerson one of her pupils?-P. Levine, Madison, Wis.

A: No. Meir and Dickerson were not teacher and pupil. But both did teach school in Milwaukee - some 33 years apart.

Q: Why is marijuana called pot?-Chuck Smith, Oklahoma

A: It started in the '30s, according to Bob Sylvester's nostalgic "Notes of a Guilty Bystander." A group of jazz musicians had dinner at the home of a socialite jazz buff. For dessert, she served rum cakes in small crockery bots. A guitarist dug a small hole in one side of the pot and another across from it. Then inserted a marijuana cigarette in one hole—turned the pot around and drew smoke into his lungs. Since marijuana smoke is taken into the lungs with a large chaser of air, he took several drags and announced, "Man, this pot is the greatest." And that's how pot was begot.

V: Now that United Airlines has opened up its formerly allmale New York-to-Chicago Executive Flight to women, do men resent having women aboard?-Carmen B., Tampa, Fla.

A: On the contrary. A survey indicated that Executive Flights had become less popular because young businessmen have changed their viewpoint. "They don't want to be identified with the leather-and-mahogany atmosphere of their predecessors," says United's John Blackman. "They do not gravitate toward men-only bars, clubs, etc. They prefer traveling with sophisticated women rather than in an all-male environment."

V: I heard that Peter O'Toole once gift-wrapped and shipped an unusual Christmas present to his producer, Joseph E. Levine. Can you tell me what it was? - S.T.McA., St. Louis.

A: A London taxicab. In warm appreciation of the success of their film, "The Lion In Winter."

V: On a recent episode of "That Girl" they showed a magazine centerfold of Marlo Thomas in the nude. Was it really her? -Kathy R., Omaha.

A: No. Nudity is taboo with Miss Thomas. Says she: "I am not in favor of the trend toward nudity in films. I do not believe in it and I would never do it. I just don't see the purpose."

W: How come we haven't read anything about the little daughter of the Beatles' John Lennon and his Yoko?-Thelma R., Buf-

A: Because John is not the child's father. Yoko's daughter, Joko, is the offspring of her second marriage. Though she didn't want a child at the time, her American husband refused to permit Yoko to have an abortion. "You just came out of a mental hospital," he said, "and I think it's because you've already had too many abortions."



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installation and sees that the job was not done well.

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GOURMET GUIDE

One of the traditions of ocean cruising which really appeals to me is the variety and generosity of meals aboard passenger ships.

This custom, centuries old, is based on a couple of premises: (1) sea air stimulates the appetite; (2) passengers on a luxury liner have the time and the inclination to dine heartily on numerous courses of imaginative fare.

When Jerry Sutton was completing plans four years ago for the Princess Louise floating restaurant, he decided his guests should dine in grand nautical style on dinners complete from fancy appetizers to unusual desserts. His policy has been an enormous success.

The Louise, anchored at Berth 236, Terminal Island, in the Port of Los Angeles, has many things going for it. Built in 1921, it is an authentic 6,000ton cruise ship which for many years plied the scenic Inside Passage from Canada to Alaska. It is so fascinating and has so many free, animared, Disneyland-like displays that a person can spend much of a day aboard and never grow bored.

But-beyond the slighrest doubt-it is master chef Paul Peron's cuisine which makes the ship so popular and so ralked about by people who understand all the niceties of classical dining. The first dinner course is

petite appetizers, so attractive they would not be our of place in a gem display at Tiffany's. The offering may include a tiny ear of pickled corn, perfect shrimp and pate on a bit of

The next course is a choice of chilled gazpacho andalouse, a spicy Spanish soup; or tossed green salad; or the Louise's superb spinach salad made with tender baby leaves, chopped egg, bacon bits and a tangy but mild dressing. The entree is accompanied by rice or baked Idaho potato, loaf of hot sourdough bread and beverage. The dessert is a colorful selection from the pastry tray.

Among the entrees: breast of chicken veronique, \$3.95, with seedless grapes in a wine sauce; veal Oskar with crablegs, \$5.95; bosun's cut of prime rib (14 ounces), \$6.95; grilled Catalina swordfish steak or gulf shrimp, both \$4.95; the Queen Mary combination of sea foods, \$5.95, and choice, thick steaks, \$6.95.

The ship, open every day, and meetings.



JERRY SUTTON: Brisk Sea Air

serves Sunday dinner from noon on. Special epicurean entrees, such as bouillabaisse, duck a l'orange and crepes of English sole, are emphasized Monday through Thursday nights. Luncheon is served daily. The ship has seven banquet rooms for parties



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Tedd Thomey

One of my favorite pizza parlors is Me-n-Ed's on Paramount Boulevard just north of Carson Street. I enjoy it for many reasons. The pizzas are always hot and fresh, the draft beer is cold, the service is efficient and the dining room is invariably as spic-and-span as a brain surgeon's tool kit.

My wife, small daughter and I also go there to enjoy Me-n-Ed's lively atmosphere and to gaze at the interesting people occupying adjoining picnic ta-bles and benches. Sometimes we'll notice a mother cradling an infant affectionately in one arm while she sips-with almost equal affection-from a stein of imported beer. Nearby will be her husband and two or three small sons and daughters munching pizza with the speed of beavers.

Most people who visit Men-Ed's are casually garbed in sport shirts, slacks, house dresses or miniskirts. Once I was amused by the sight of a dowager in a beautiful, long, pure white satin evening gown. She even had a string of pearls around her neck. She dined alone and looked like such a queen that no one else dared to sit at her table, which could have accommodated half a dozen more persons.

Did she have a good time? Certainly. After she demolished a small sausage pizza with dainty bites, she returned to the counter and ordered a second one.

Owner Bob Baldwin and manager Sherman Rolf were amused for several days by a man of 40 or so who always drove up to Me-n-Ed's on a three-wheel motorcycle. Riding proudly in its sidecar was his white-haired mother, who was close to 70 years old. After downing pepperoni pizza and a beer, mama hopped back into the sidecar and gave everybody a friendly wave as her son puttputted her back home.

A slim young man once ser a record for consecutive visits to Me-n-Ed's. For 45 evenings in a row he arrived at 5 o'clock and refreshed himself with a small pepperoni pizza and two root beers. He still comes in regularly, but his pizza passion has diminished to two or three visits a week.

Me-n-Ed's 12 varieties of pizza are remarkably delectable. made with costly cheeses, spices, sausage and mushrooms. Friday through Sunday nights, there's frisky old-time banjo, fiddle, guitar and rinkytink piano entertainment by Ted Brown and George Buxton.



BOB BALDWIN Lively Atmosphere

Caricatures by Larry LaVoi.



Jolly A Bit of Olde Eng in GARDEN GROVE ; • Primis Eth • Labotor As of Lumb • Sectool Larry Fox at the Piano 1666 GARDEN GROVE ILVD.





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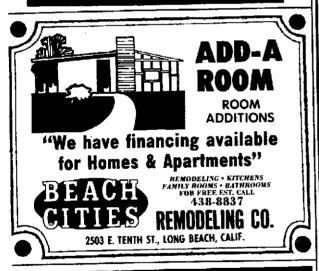
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER

Sleepwalking, sleeptalking and bedwetting are common manifestations of temporal-lobe epilepsy, two researchers report.

These phenomena often precede overt seizures in this disorder, says Dr. Donald B. Malkoff and Brooks A. Mick of St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, Pa.

The doctors say that temporal-lobe epilepsy is far more common than thought. Fifteen per cent of the general population is not an unreasonable figure, they say.

The manifestations of the disorder are often minor - lightheadedness, brief staring spells, temper outbursts, abdominal pains, nausea, crying spells, sensitivity to light.

The doctors say that migraine is a form of temporal-lobe epilepsy and responds extremely well to primidone, a drug used in the treatment of psychomotor seizures. The drug carbamazepine also has been found to work well in temporal-lobe epilepsy and migraine, they say.

If an electroenecephalogram shows electrical discharges in one or both of the brain's temporal lobes - the areas lying above each ear - this type of disorder is often called temporal-lobe epi-

An implantable hearing aid has been tested satisfactorily in a human, and one researcher predicts it will be generally available sometime this decade.

The device is called the Denniston probe - after its developer, an electrical engineer, Rollin Denniston, Jack Vernon, Ph. D., reported to a meeting of the American College of Surgeons that it will ultimately prove "far superior" to conventional hearing aids.

Dr. Vernon said the implantable device will be able to help or overcome most hearing deficits - except those caused by nerve damage or brain-related

problems.

Dr. Vernon, director of the Kresge Hearing Research Laboratory, Portland, Ore, said the aid is placed, by major surgery, in the middle ear or mastoid space.

With the implantable aid, he says, there is no need for a secure ear mold, no cosmeric problem, much less distortion and no ringing from feedback - a drawback with current hearing devices.

The operation to implant the probe can be performed in less than 30 minutes. The entire package - including amplifier and power supply - could fit easily into the middle ear.

Details of research to date are report-

ed in the Journal of the American Medical Association (Vol. 214, No. 6, Page



Noise levels may be high enough in oxygen tents to be harmful to infants, Florida researchers report.

Baby may miss the subtle shades of whispers and soft comforting speech of mother, and prolonged deprivation of mother's voice during this crucial period of life may lead to later emotional disturbance, medical investigators suggest.



Women going off The Pill because of fear of adverse effects sometimes suffer acne two to three months later, reports a Washington, D.C., doctor.

Dr. Mervyn L. Elgart, dermatologist at George Washington University, says that if soaps and ointments don't clear the condition, he sometimes puts the women back on oral contraceptives.

However, he doesn't advocate oral contraceptives for the treatment of teenage acne. If a girl is still growing, there is danger of the growing bone ends closing prematurely, he warns.



Researchers at New York University Medical Center are seeking a way of predicting more precisely when a heart attack may occur.

In a research project supported by the John A. Hartford Foundation, the investigators are attempting to establish a forecasting method based on changes in blood chemistry.

The report is in Modern Medicine.



Artificial turf does not reduce knee injuries among football players, two orthopedic surgeons report.

However, the doctors disagree as to degree of knee injury incurred on artificial turf as opposed to natural grass.

Dr. Fred L. Behling, clinical assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at Stanford University School of Medicine, says his studies show that severity of knee injury incurred on artificial turf may be "slightly less."

On the other hand, Dr. Harry H. Kretzler, Seattle, chairman of the Washington State Medical Association's medical aspects of sports committee, says that knee injuries on artificial turf are less severe than on grass."

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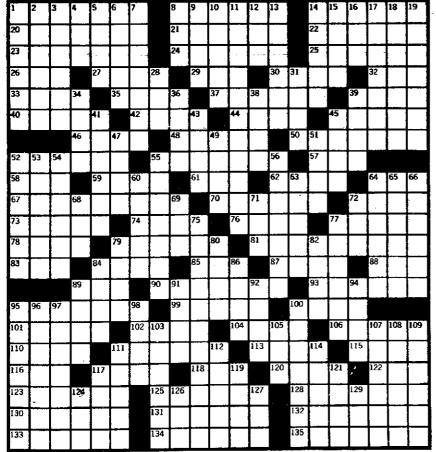
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Answer on Page 10





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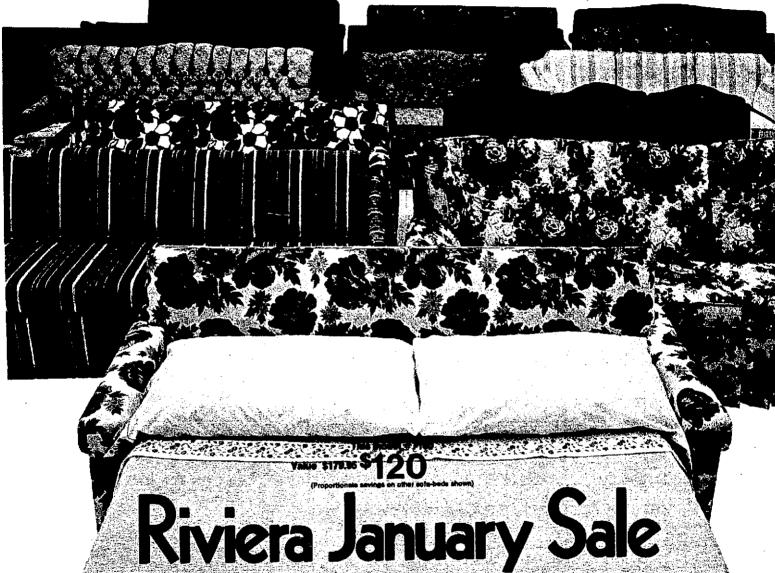
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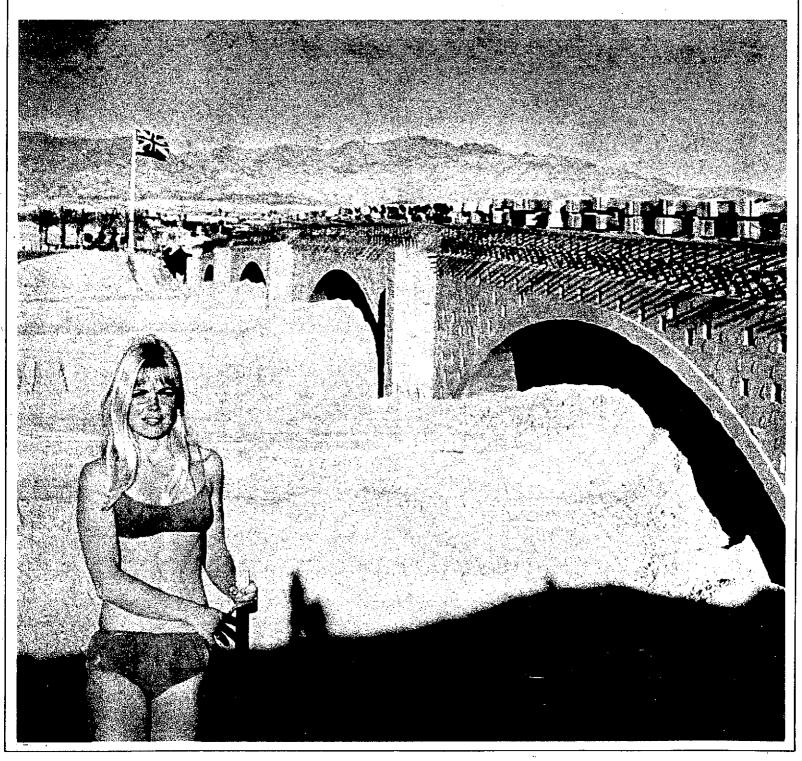
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London Bridge Rises in Arizona

by Lloyd Shearer

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O. Has Kim Novak ever been married, or does she prefer, as I hear, the society of women?-1. P., Lees-

A. She was married to British actor Richard Johnson for a short time, is most definitely a woman who likes



THE DAY KIM BECAME MRS. RICHARD IOHNSON

Q. Who is the best-selling physician-writer of all time Somerset Maugham, Benjamin Spock, or Frank Slaughter?-Amy Toth, Omaha, Nebr.

A. Best-selling physician of all time-Peter Mark Roget-author of Roget's Thesaurus. Roget (1779-1869) compiled his thesaurus at age 73. By the time he was 90 it had gone through 28 editions. It has since gone through countless others. A physician in Manchester, England, Roget later became a professor of physiology at London University.

O. I understand that in the office of Chief Justice Warren Burger there is a framed motto originally penned by Benjamin Franklin. It reads: "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." My question is who gave this to Justice Burger?-Antonio Huerta, San Antonio, Tex.

A, Justice Burger has no such framed motto or saying in his office.

O. A year or so ago my son bought stock at \$15 a share in Broadway Joe's, Inc., a corporation chaired by quarterback loe Namath. Can you tell me what the stock is worth today?-Edward Lapidus, N. Miami, Fla.

A. The stock at this writing is worth about 50 cents a share. Joe Namath has left the company which paid him for the use of his name.

Q.1 have been told that economist, John Kenneth Galbraith, is seven feet tall, and that he has left the United States for good. Please confirm or explain.--Mrs. Robert Aldersley, Lexington, Mass.



A. Economist Galbraith, 62, is 6 feet 8 inches. A professor of economics at Harvard since 1949, widely-read author of The Affluent Society and The New Industrial State, President Kennedy's Ambassador to India—Galbraith is spending a year lecturing at Trinity College, Cambridge University, England; plans to return to Harvard.

Q. What is a "talag" divorce?—Michelle Peters, Oklahoma City, Okla.

A. "Talag" is the Moslem practice of saying three times "I divorce you." Sir Jocelyn Simon, president of the British Divorce Court, recently upheld the complaint of a Dr. Mohammed Oureshi who wrote his wife a letter in April, 1967, declaring, "From today I am not your husband and you are not my wife."

O. Is it true that Jackie Kennedy Onassis' mother once asked her "Can't you look more like Pat Nixon?"-Alice Bergswan, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. True, according to Katie Louchheim in her book, By the Political Sea, based on her 30 years in Washington where she was a leading light in the Democratic Party and a deputy assistant secretary in the State Department under President Kennedy.



IACKIE ONASSIS

PAT NIXON

O. Is it true that Chiang Kai-shek claims sovereignty over all of Red China?-Walter Wiener, Seattle, Wash.

A. Yes. From time to time Chiang's forces launch balloons over the Chinese mainland which drop souvenirs inscribed: "Fight Mao and save China."

O. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said of the recent raid to rescue U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam that the intelligence was "excellent in all respects." Whom is he kidding? — Daniel Cox, Madison, Wis.



A. Like most men of power Laird is reluctant to admit error. The raid at Sontay was excellent in all respects except in the failure to fulfill its mission: the rescue of American prisoners. There were no Americans there.



PHYLLIS DILLER ON THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW

Q. Guests who appear on the TV talk shows run by Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett, and Merv Griffin-how much are they paid?-Ellie Carruthers, San Clemente,

A. The token fee is around \$275 per appearance.

Q. Is it true that Jock Whitney, the owner of PARADE and Eisenhower's U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, once gave the late Tallulah Bankhead a \$100,000 diamond ring?-David Fredkin, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. They were close friends but Whitney did not give Miss Bankhead a \$100,000 diamond ring. He and Mrs. Whitney, however, did buy the Augustus John portrait of Tallulah and gave it to the National Portrait Gallery in Washington. The portrait, purchased at auction, cost them \$24,000,

Q. Kathy Hawn and Dean Martin are living together in a house in Benedict Canyon in Beverly Hills. Does NBC know about this? Does Dean Martin's wife know about this?—S. E., Los Angeles, Calil.

A. Presumably.

THE SUNDAY **NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE**

JANUARY 3, 1971

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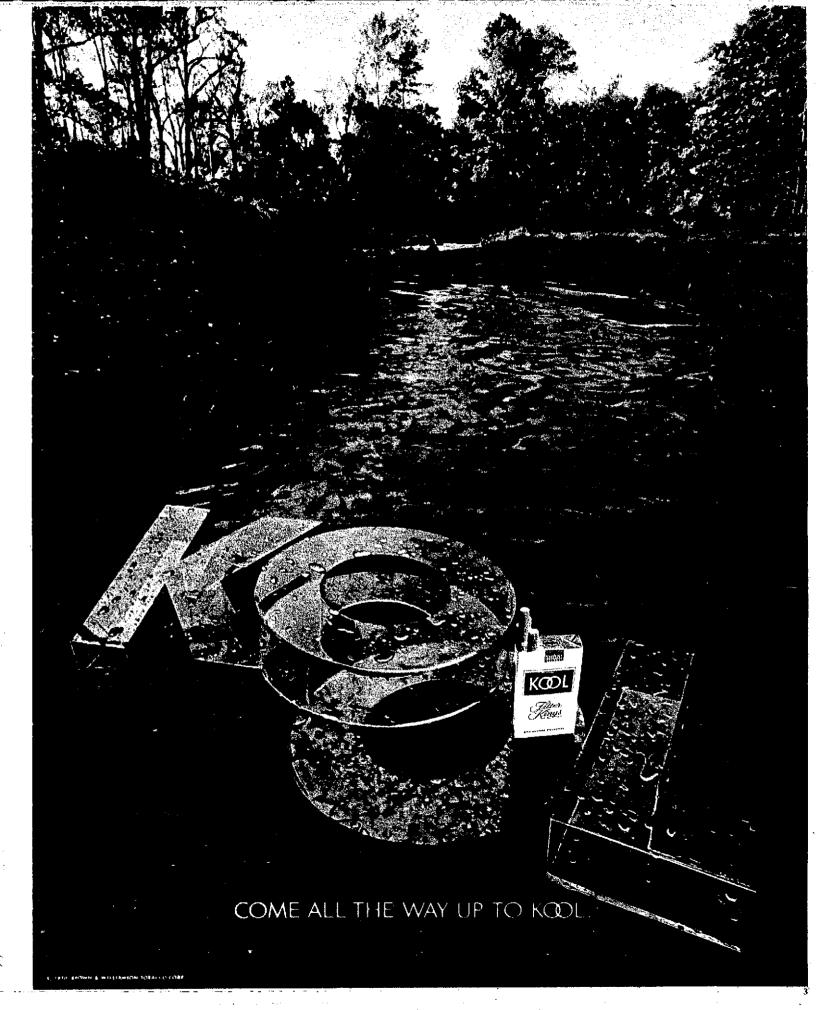
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FILICENCE REP

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

Are brightly

colored autos safer to drive than conservatively colored ones? Probably. The chances are that a brightly colored car--yellow, orange, flaming red--can be more readily seen by other drivers, and thus prevent accidents.

Car colors should be chosen not only on the basis of personal preference but with an eye to safety. So claims the Laboratory for Color Research at the Federal Institute for Material Testing in West Berlin.

That institute recently conducted tests with two fast cars of the same make and type, one a grayishblue, the other a bright eye-catching orange.

Those tests revealed that drivers reacted far more quickly to the movements of the orange car than the grayish-blue. Approximately 200 maneuvers were performed during the tests, many proving that the orange car was safer, especially in oncoming traffic when visibility was poor. Drivers also tend to defer to a brightly colored car, possibly out of fear that its owner is too flashy to be a conservative driver.

weeks ago SALVATIONER Kichiro Higuchi, 82, a lieutenant general in the Imperial Japanese Army, died in Tokyo.

Several

His death for the most part was ignored. It made little or no news--except in the Jewish press.

Why the Jewish press? Because General Higuchi was a trustee of Japan's Israel Association, And why should a non-Jew be appointed to that position? Because General Higuchi, in a little known aspect of modern history, saved

20,000 Jewish lives.

In 1938, having fled from the Nazi persecutions of Hitler Germany, 20,000 Jews were gathered in Otpor on the Siberian-Manchurian border. It was a freezing February. The refugees had little to eat, nowhere to go, some of them froze to

The survivors applied for entrance to Manchuria, then under Japanese control, Japan declined to accept them for fear of antagonizing Germany, its ally. The Jews then applied to the Soviet Union for entrance into Siberia.

Joseph Stalin, a notorious anti-Semite, refused. The Jewish Club of Harbin. Manchuria, appealed to Lieut. Gen. Higuchi of the Kwantung army. Having served previously as a military attaché in Poland, knowing full well what Hitler planned to do with the Jews if they were returned, Higuchi dispatched a fleet of 12 trains to Otpor, had the refugees transported to Harbin where he provided them with food and temporary housing in the Harbin military barracks.

About 5000 of the Jews remained in Harbin. The others departed for Shanghai and elsewhere. Higuchi's rescue of 20,000 lives remained a military secret for years. Before his death, however, he was appointed a trustee of Japan's Israel Association. No man more deserved the honor.

Early returns in the pollution race KALL show New York definitely leading as the U.S. city most fouled with sulfur dioxide, and Steubenville, Ohio, tops in "particulate pollution" (dirt, smoke and soot). These rankings, compiled by the National Pollution Control Administration. cover 1970.

Ιn their SAHARA search

new, intriguing vacation adventure, travel agencies have come up with the Sahara Desert crossing. But inevitably, as with any dangers are no longer large-scale travel package, danger has been supplanted by organized convenience.

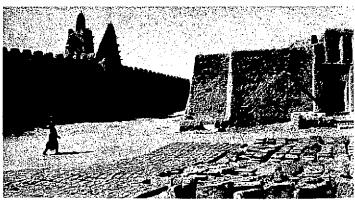
features a trip across 500 miles of desolate Sahara sand to Timbuktu, legendary goal of 19th-century explorers. But unlike the early adventurers, the agency provides the tourist lenge of the Sahara crosswith four-wheel-drive vehicles, guides, mechanics and supply wagons carrying food, water, gas, spare parts and medicine.

A German company offers

a Sahara crossing from southern Algeria to Agades in Niger -- in an air-conditioned coach trailer complete with bar.

Even for the hardy individual who attempts the crossing on his own, the great. You must file a trip plan and if you fail to check in along the route within a reasonable time, One British travel agency African search parties are sent out. If you run into trouble through your own negligence, you must pay for the cost of search and rescue.

Even the limited chaling will be short-lived. Next year the Algerians will begin to pave roads across the desert, with gas stations and motels following in short order.



TIMBUKTU: TRAVEL AGENCY GETS YOU THERE THE FASY WAY TODAY

to achieve work and wage parity with men, the working women of America are falling hehind.

In spite of all

their efforts

The Chase Manhattan Bank, in its bimonthly newsletter "Business in Brief," reports that women employed full time 13 years ago earned 64 percent of the median male paycheck. Today, the percentage is down to 58.

Ironically, one of the

major reasons for the widening male-female wage gap is the increasing number of women competing for the same jobs. Competition for the lower-paying, lower-level jobs generally reserved for women tends to depress wages even further.

If women are ever to pull themselves up the economic ladder, Chase Manhattan believes, they must be encouraged and trained for such male-dominated fields as medicine and engineering.

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NIGHT

Every Sunday 48 million comic strip sections ar-

rive in U.S. homes where children (and adults) pore over and frequently learn from them.

Until 1968, the comic world was overwhelmingly white. Occasionally a black face appeared, typically a near-baboon in Tarzan's jungle, or a stereotyped shuffler, like Mushmouth in "Moon Mullins."

In 1968 Publishers-Hall Syndicate offered "Dateline: Danger," the first integrated comic strip. Today it reaches 18 million people each day through

100 papers.

"Dateline: Danger" features the adventures of two roving correspondents. Blonde Troy, and Black Raven, who is an intellectual and a former football star.

As far as newspaper editors could tell, black readers responded to Raven. a comic hero with whom they could identify. When "Dateline: Danger" proved successful, other syndicates developed strips about blacks: "Luther," the life of a 9-year-old slum dweller is one. Another, called "Friday Foster," features a black fashion model-photographer from Harlom. "Mandrake the Magician's" perpetual servant, a black man named Lothar, now takes a more active role in that story.

Cartoonists take their influence on young minds seriously. Charles Schulz. creator of "Peanuts," the most widely read strip in the country (daily circulation -- 30 million), struggled to find a natural way to introduce a black face into the middle-class world of Charlie Brown. His solution is a black boy named Franklin, who first appeared two years ago, pops up sporadically when Charlie and his friends go over to play in Peppermint Patty's neighborhood.

BLACKIST The blacklist has replaced the blockade in U.S. relations with Cuba.

In order to discourage trade with the Socialist island, the U.S. Maritime Administration keeps a blacklist of all ships entering Cuban ports. As of November there were 199 ships on the list--including 92 registered in Cyprus (a flag of convenience), 44 British, and 21 Polish.

Once blacklisted, the ships may not take on any U.S. Government-financed cargo--such as food for peace or foreign aid shipments -- in American ports.

Since 95 percent of U.S. shipping is privately financed, one maritime expert remarks, the blacklist has "damned little" effect.

period when no MIS casting director in Hollyto play any role in the nude. In today's permissive age, however, nudity is taken for granted, especially by young aspir- film, "Vanishing Point," ing actresses--even veteran ones.

There was a

In her next film. "Desperate Characters," Shirley MacLaine, who's been around for a good 15 years, will play a scene in the altogether.

Explains one Hollywood casting official: "Years ago nudity in films was prohibited by the code. Nowadays, we have practically no code, and the industry is fighting for survival. It's all good and well to talk about clean, wholesome, family films but look what's doing the business: 'Sexual Freedom in Denmark, ' 'He and She, ' 'Mash, ' 'Diary of a Mad Housewife. ' They all feature at least some nudity.

"Family films like 'Dr. Dolittle, ''Hello, Dolly!, ' 'Goodbye, Mr. Chips'-families just won't patronize them. Times have changed, and the young players have changed with them. If a scene calls for nudity. I mean if it's not pornographic, hardly any young actress will say 'No. "

Recently the U.S. Supreme Court let stand a lower court ruling that

"no photograph of the female anatomy, no matter how posed, if no sexual activity is being engaged wood would ask any actress in, or however lacking in social value, can be held obscene."

Three months ago 20th Century-Fox released a in which actress Gilda Texter was shown riding a motorcycle in the nude. Since the script called for it, Gilda took it right in stride.



MOVIE ACTRESS GILDA TEXTER

ALE YEAR French

A year of bumper crops for

grape-growers has wine connoisseurs speculating happily that 1970 will be one of the great vintage years for wine.

All over France this past year grape production was 30 to 50 percent higher than usual. Because of unexpected abundance in the champagne regions, storage space ran out and special barges were needed to collect the fruity wealth.

Of course, quantity does not necessarily guarantee quality. Baron Philippe de Rothschild, owner of the Chateau Mouton and its famous vineyards, cautions that "one has to wait five years to know if the great year will age well."

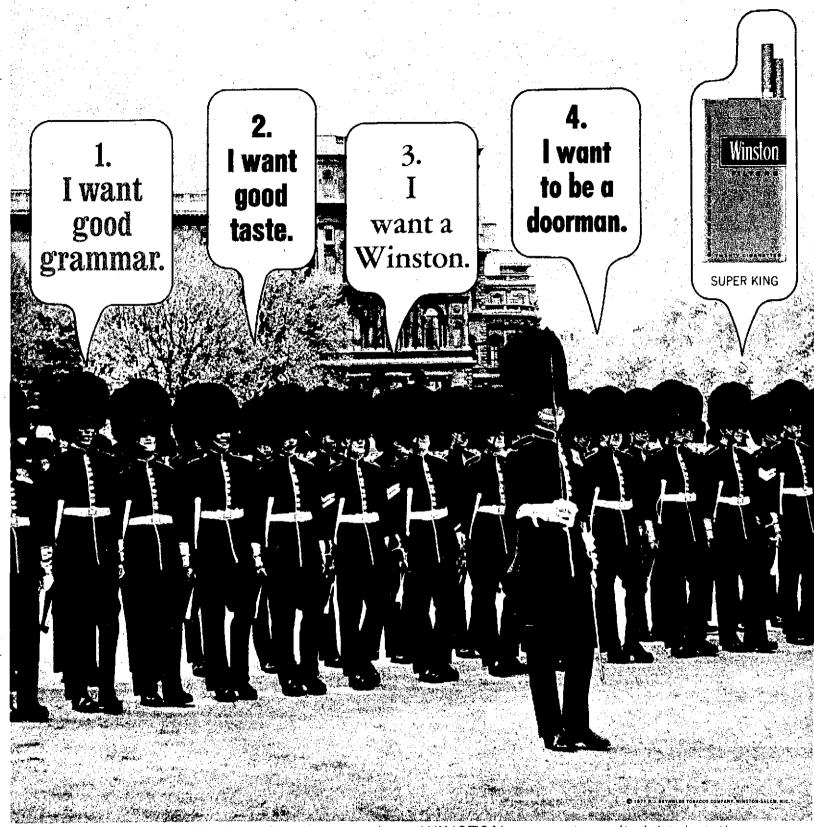
But first signs from less conservative wine-tasters indicate that 1970 will join the ranks of greats: 1893, 1929, 1947 and 1964.

French vintage wines-wines good enough to merit dating and prized in direct relation to their age-mostly end up outside the country. Ninety percent are exported. The Parisians consider them too expensive. And now that the fine art of wine-tasting has spread worldwide, the French apparently prize it

One region where interest in wines is on the increase is California. Although few California wines to date have aged beyond Baron de Rothschild's critical five-year mark, business is booming.

California vintners, unlike the French, rarely encounter fickle weather. In California every year is a vintage year, they brag.

Last year, for instance, untimely frost damaged many vines. But those that survived produced so abundantly that the 1970 yield, though no bumper crop like the French one. weighed in only slightly below normal.



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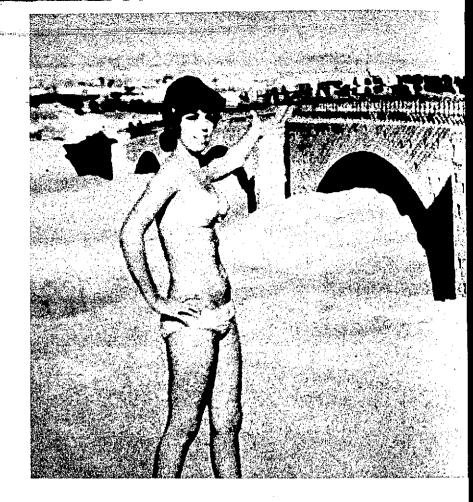
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London Bridge Rises

uppose you were charged with building a new city.

Where in the United States would you build it? How large would you make it? How would you populate it? And most important, how would you promote it?

LAKE HAVASU CITY, ARIZ.



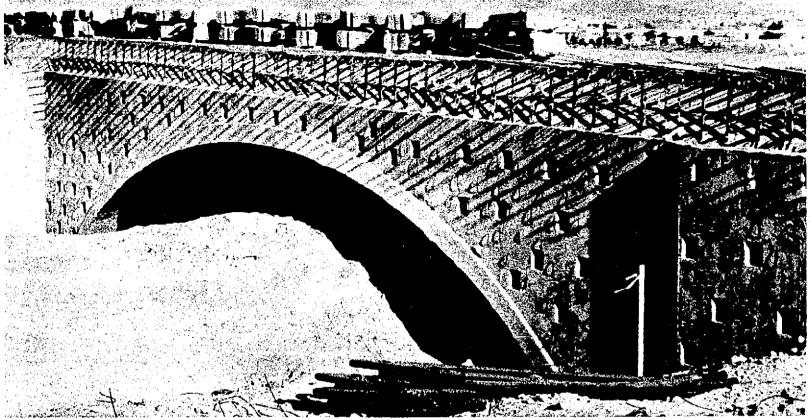
It takes money to make desert bloom, and developer Robert McCulloch has it.

Ten years ago while flying over the Arizona desert 235 miles due east of Los Angeles and 140 miles south of Las Vegas, Robert P. McCulloch, 59, a smiling, bubbly, multimillionaire, the world's largest manufacturer of chain saws, spotted Lake Havasu (the name in Navaho means "Blue Water").

The lake had been created in 1938 when the Parker Dam was constructed across the lower Colorado River. McCulloch, also in the business of manufacturing outboard engines, decided that I lavasu would be the perfect site for testing his engines. He thereupon bought out an old fishing camp, 13,000 adjoining acres at \$73 an acre, and decided to construct take Havasu City with the intention of establishing a home base for all future McCulloch Corporation facilities.

Initial investment

When McCulloch suggested the idea to C. V. Wood, 48, the planning genius behind Disneyland and such nationally known projects as Six Flags Over Texas and Nevada's Lake Mead marina, Wood said flatly, "Bob, you've got rocks in



There's nothing like a bridge to put a new city on the map, especially if it's London Bridge. Wendy Alvord, Miss Lake Havasu City of 1969, says "I like it here."

in Arizona

your head."

McCulloch agreed, gambled \$500,000 on basic surveys, plans and engineering, then in 1963 paid out a little less than \$1 million for 26 square miles of Arizona state land abutting the lake.

A city emerges

Over the next few years a skeletal Lake Havasu City began to emerge. Streets, homes, a restaurant, a school, a McCulloch chain saw factory, imported palm trees began to punctuate the inhospitable desert . . . a settlement, but not exactly another Chicago or even another Palm Springs, south of where McCulloch has developed the plush Thunderbird Valley Estates.

But then early in 1968 McCulloch and Wood heard that the London Bridge was for sale. Discovering that the volume of street traffic above the Thames demanded a wider bridge and that the original structure erected in the 1820's could not stand remodeling, the city of London decided to sell the old bridge and construct a new one.

McCulloch and Woods agreed that 10,000 tons of historic granite would

by Lloyd Shearer

provide the perfect gimmick to put Lake Havasu City on the map, figuratively speaking, and to make their land investment boom into a city of 75,000.

Tourist attraction

"What we needed," Woods explains, "was a centerpiece for our leisure industry, a great drawing attraction for travelers and tourists visiting Las Vegas, a site that would persuade motorists to turn off the major transcontinental highways and drive into Lake Havasu City."

Knowing that the London Corporation hoped to realize at least one million pounds for their bridge, the two men agreed to offer London \$2,400,000. "You'll be 60 by the time this project is finished," Woods said to McCulloch, "so why don't we sweeten the pot. Throw in another \$60,000 for good luck, and I'm sure they'll sell it to us."

The London Corporation accepted the money quickly and gladly, and on Sept. 23, 1968, the Lord Mayor of London, the Governor of Arizona and assorted McCulloch executives officially dedicated the cornerstone of the London Bridge at its new site, the Arizona desert.

The master plan for Lake Havasu City calls for 60,000 residents by 1980, which would make it the third largest city in Arizona after Phoenix and Tucson. Thus far 8000 hardy pioneers have settled here.

Planned communities frequently attract an oversupply of retired people. Master planner C. V. Wood hopes to avoid this pitfall by encouraging sports lovers and the manufacturers of light industry, including of course the various McCulloch chain saw, power tool, and engine plants.

Wood already has succeeded in luring to Havasu young adults and sports lovers who have produced enough children to fill two grammar schools and make a 500-student high school consider double sessions next semester.

A three-hour drive from Las Vegas, four from Phoenix, offering clean air, constant sun, facilities for water skiing, power boating and private flying, Lake Havasu City has much to offer. And yet life in the desert, despite air-conditioning, is a constant struggle that pits man's mechanical ingenuity against nature in the raw. Not everyone wants to chuck it all for Lake Havasu. To make it enticing, however, McCulloch has a fleet of planes which wing all prospective landor home-buyers to this site at no

charge. To date he has grossed \$140 million in land sales. But like all small towns, Lake Havasu City must buck the temptation of its young to answer the siren call of such sophisticated cities as Las Vegas, Phoenix, and Los Angeles.

Wendy Alvord, a 17-year-old senior at Lake Havasu High and in 1969 Miss Lake Havasu City, is a case in int.

Wendy's father, a real estate salesman, moved his family here from Phoenix five years ago. "You've got to make your own action here," Wendy admits. "There's not too much to do so I spend my spare time working as a waitress in the Flying Carpet Restaurant. But I like it here. There's no junk, no ghetto. Everything's new. When I graduate I plan to go to Phoenix and study men's hairstyling. Maybe I'll move back here later, but first I'd like to live it up a little in Phoenix."

'Lucky to live here'

Says Vernette Riley, 23 (our cover girl), married to Lake Havasu's sheriff, Mike Riley, "I come from a small town, Yorba Linda in California—that's Richard Nixon's hometown—so I'm accustomed to small-town living. I used to miss Los Angeles a lot, but now whenever I go back, the city's jammed with smog. And I realize how lucky I am to live here. Maybe we don't have very much action, but at least we can breathe."



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You'll learn how to stew, roasi and "stir-fry"-the Chinese way . . . how to slice, shred, and cut ... how to olan menus around whatever foods are available . . . even how to grow your own bean sprouts! And you'll discover how to prepare everything from Angel Duck to Yangow Fishballs (sorry-there are no

's" in Chinese cooking).

How does one discover the true delights of Chinese cooking? How does one learn? Where does one begin

I began more than a dozen years ago when I visited San Francisco and was introduced by friends to architect Roger Yuen Lee and his wife. Rena. As we talked about the things a visitor might see and do in that city, the conversation naturally turned to restaurants and food. The Lees asked if we would like to join them for a Chinese meal at a nearby restaurant. The answer, of course, was "yes.

We were led through the dining room into a quiet back room. The waiter gave Roger Lee a menu, a pad of white paper, a pencil. He wrote the order, handed the slip of paper to the waiter

i Wanted to Learn Everything About Chinese Food

When the meal came, it was memorable. After all these years I can still recall the succulence of the black mushrooms, the crispness of the duck, the green freshness of the vegetables, the delicacy of the fish. It was a whole new world and a wonderful one. That was the heginning for me. I wanted to be able to cook these marvelous dishes myself. I wanted to learn everything I could about Chinese food.

Since then I have pursued this knowledge in many ways and in many places. I have eaten in elegant and humble Chinese restaurants, haunted Chinese grocery stores, tracked down every scrap of literature on the subject, compared notes with Chinese friends and. most important, I constantly cooked and experimented.

In the process, I made a number of interest-ing and surprising discoveries. I found that Chinese cooking, which at first seemed complex and obscure, actually had a beautiful simplicity and logic about it. I found that, given a few fundamentals, a beginner could produce authentic Chinese dishes without difficulty: that he could do so in ordinary kitchens with ordinary utensils; and that exotic ingredients-although fascinating to usewere not always essential.

I felt these discoveries should be shared. I considered writing a book.

Chinese Cooking Takes No More Time Then Ordinary Cooking

This, many years later, is the book. It is based on the premise that you, the reader (like myself when I began), know little or nothing about the preparation of Chinese food. It assumes only that you have a lively curjosity, an interest in good eating and the desire to expand your culinary horizons.

As you begin to use this book, you will find that Chinese cooking takes no more time than ordinary cooking. You will see it is more a matter of method than of anything else. Once you master the fundamental techniques. you'll be able to prepare delicious and dis-tinctive meals with the ingredients you can find in any food store. You'll be able to recreate many dishes made popular by Chinese restaurants, as well as those favored by the Chinese in their home cooking but rarely served in restaurants.

-GLORIA BLEY MILLER Author of THE THOUSAND RECIPE CHINESE COOKBOOK

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Chinese cooking is not only delicious; it is a mutritionist's dream . . . a boon to the weight-conscious . . . a money-saver for the budget-minded . . and ideal for those who need to keep their cholesterol levels low. It allows you to enjoy gourmet food every day. if you like, without having to worry about the consequences. And, because it combines a minimum of costly meat or seafood with a maximum of inexpensive high-protein soy and low-calorie venetables, it nourishes and satisfies at far lower cost. What's more-because the art of Chinese cooking gives every dish proportion and balance, delicacy and harmony -the food delights the eve, as well as the

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Roast Honey Duck Beche-De-Mer Chicken Velvet Gold Coin Chicken Drunken Duck Happy Family Three Winters Braised Lion's Head

Food Of the Forest

Five-Flower Pork

Gold-And-Silver Eggs Celestial Sour Barbecued Shrimo

- Heliad By Critics Count To Countly

he treasured by anyone with a serious interest in the Chinese cuisine." Craig Claiborne, New York Times

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-Phyllis Hogan, San Francisco
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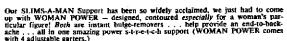
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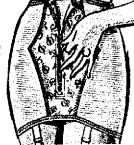
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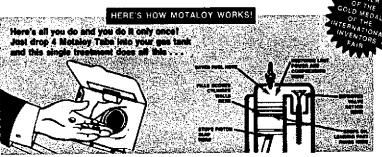
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Approximate Amounts of Activated Motaloy Deposited on the Surfaces (after approx. 60 hours of operation)

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Piston	Light
Cylinder Walls	Lìght
Intake Valve Face	Very Heavy
Exhaust Valve Face	Heavy
Intake Valve Seat	Heavy
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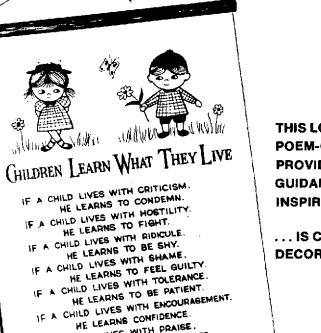
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New **Automatic** Electric **Moist Heat Pad** Helps **Kili Pain Fast!**



For years, doctors have found penetrating moist heat provides reliable relief from the pains of arthrilis, cold miseries, poor blood circulation, muscular aches, etc. Now - you can apply MOIST HEAT when you need it, where you need if . . . right at home! Just plug in your Automatic Moist Heat Electric Pad, No muss, no mass, no bolling water. No expensive therapist needed, either!

Wonderfully Soothing Relief

Moist Heat provides preferred natural relief, without drugs. You can apply autometically-controlled HOT COMPRESSES as often as you like, for prompt, penetrating, glorious relief with comforting results. Entirely sale and effective for children, adults, invalids, and athletes who suffer after-game aches. Use it for wat or dry applications.

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Cushion-soft pad is twice as thick as ordinary pads. Sized right to distribute heat uniformly. Heavy vinyl cover can be easily cleaned, even sterilized; actually clings to your body; takes years of wear and tear. Deep-pile terrycloth cover is washable, has 3-way thermostat (Warm-Medium-Hot) with convenient push button control. UL listed, 115 volts AC or DC. Complete with reusable vinyl store-clean bag. One year manufacturer's guarantee. You must be satisfied or your money will be refunded in full. ONLY \$12.98 plus \$1.00 postage and handling.



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AT LAST!

A Plastic Surgeon's Diet!

Designed to carve twenty pounds off your figure in one month! But leave your face looking years younger—and far more beautiful than you have known it for years!

A Vital Note:

Scientifically, you cannot avoid losing weight on this diet, unless you are a glandular case.

We repeat: If you are in average health, you cannot avoid losing weight on this diet. As much as twenty pounds the very first month. But this is the LEAST important benefit it will give you. For more startling is the heautifying effect it will have on your face.

Like this . . .

You Will Not Feel The Least Bit Humary! You Will Have Na Craving For Sweets! And Your Face Will Gain in Beauty Each Day, As Your Body Loses 4 To 5 Pounds A Week!

We must repeat again: You cannot fail to lose weight with this diet, if you follow it religiously. As much as twenty pounds must melt off your body in a single month.

But your face will not show it! Your face will not develop those "diet-lines". Your face will not give way to that "diet-sag". Your face will show no trace what were of diet-panishment, or dietnerves, or dict-fatigue!

Why? Because this is a plastic-surgeon's diet! This diet was invented by a man who treats the most beautiful, the most glamorous, the richest women in the world. Women who simply will NOT, under any circumstances, so on a reducing diet that adds years to their face, at the time that it forces a few meager pounds off their body!

So a new concept of dieting had in he evolved! Literally a new way to diet-that protected the face at the same exact moment that it slimmed the body! So that a new glow of health poured into that face—a new sparkle—u new seeming-youth-fulness that made even old friends stop in aston-Ishment when they saw the dazzline change in the face, before they even noticed that twenty full pounds had been carved off the body!

What's The Secret? Super-Protoins! And A Step-By-Step Way To Beautifully Reduce That Means YOU Don't Have To Worry About A Thing!

Once you send in the Coupon below, you are given everything you need. And we mean every-

thing. What happens, in effect, is that for one full month your free time is devoted to the principles of one of America's leading physicians-adapted from the same methods used at his clinic in Hollywood, California.

No deviation is permitted. This diet will not work for you if you substitute one morsel of it for another. It is a scientifically-balanced formula for beauty—unlike anything you have ever seen be-fore—and therefore it completely overcomes the terrible traps that have always existed for you before in other diets.

(Fur example, the average low-caloric diet is also inevitably low in nutrients. This causes chronic fatigue, and flabby tissues throughout your en-tire body. On the other hand, with the ordinary "high protein" diet—not reper-proteins as you are given here—you run into the problem of high calories and high cholesterol. This means you simply don't feel good, and therefore that your body just won's stick to the diet. So the fat comes pouring back, uglier than before.)

All these traps are avoided here. You eat super proteins, which are not high proteins. But they do have a marvelous effect inside your body: That one gram of them will burn up three grams of sugar in your blood stream. And the fat melts away—day after day!

So-this time-you eat scientifically. And you est well. And you feel no starvation panys no craving for sweets. And you have more than enough energy to keep you happy. And you lose up to twenty pounds in the very first month. And you don't "slip back" when that month is finished -von just keep right on losing!

But This Is Still Just The Beginning! Because The Real Pay-Off Comes Right New - IN THE BREATHTAKING NEW FLOOD OF BEAUTY THAT POURS INTO YOUR FACE!

But remember that this is a plastic surgeon's diet-and therefore a plastic surgeon's beauty regime comes right along with it!

At the exact same time that you are carving almost a pound a day off your body, you are also performing "medical magic" on every inch of your face, your neck, your hands and your hair! Hollywood beauty secrets that can transform your entire appearance like this.

How to simply "open your mouth"-and lose

How to suck pore-enlarging blackheads right out of your face, using nothing but ordinary breakfast

A simple at-home treatment for thirming bair, requiring almost no effort and time! (Show this one to your husband-he'll thank you for the rest

How to use ordinary sand as an instant-sedative. How cold water-yes, cold water-can often work apparent "miracles" on the shape and firmness of your breasts,

How simple massage can de-contract-vital facial muscles, and therefore discourage in a wink many of your most hideous wrinkles. (These ingenious little "finger-tricks" are especially effective against crows-feet and under-the-eye pounches.)

Do-it-yourself cosmetics-fresh, organic, natural -and so effective that they may literally course you to throw away the expensive artificial ones vou have on your bathroom shelf today!

(As just a few examples: A simple fruit night-cream, that helps dissolve away the dead tissue from your skin, at the same time it protects the iving. A super-centle shamnoo-rinse, that does not kill the natural oils on your skin when you rinse it off, and therefore does not make your face look older every time you clean your hair.)

Plus Yogo made easy, for busy women who can't give it more than five minutes a day-and therefore have to have its benefits condensed.

Plus Super-Exercises, that trim inches off your problem spots, quickly! (Some of them take only fifteen seconds a day—and show whistle-provoking results in a week!)

Plus a complete guide to Super-Streamlined Plastic Surgery. That can be completed in min-utes, requires no hospitalization, has you up and around instantly, And another method that simply "peels away" your deepest wrinkles, without the slightest trace that they had ever existed on your skin before!

Plus Bozens Of Other "Plastic-Surgeon's Secrets" - All Yours To Read Without Risking A Penny!

So here it is—the medically-proven break-through that puts you only one month away from

a breathtaking new face and figure! A figure that weight up to twenty pounds less! And a face that looks years younger!

All yours in one month—one short month—or you don't pay a penny! It's as simple as that! Up to twenty pounds gone in a single month—and with a face that looks years younger-or you fust don't pay a perry!

Remember-once again-if you are in average normal health, you simply cannot avoid losing weight with this diet! And you will not feel the least bit hungry, And your face will grow more beautiful ... more glowing ... with more apparent youth flowing out of it every day!

It is never too late to become what you might have been. The opportunity is here, on this page, in the Coupon below. Why not send it in-at our

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value most.

"I myself," Simonsen reveals, "come from Denmark. I arrived in this country in 1922. It was very difficult to make a living as a farmer during the Depression, so my wife and I went to Alberta, Canada, where we opened a small variety store. I sold it out in 1945 and came to Oakland, California. There we started the Carlton Greeting Card Company. I sold that out in 1960, then moved down to San Jose and went into the bra business.

"It's the best business I've had. I've got one factory in San Jose with 35 employees and another opening in Santa Cruz next month.

Gross of \$5 million

"Last year we grossed \$5 million. This year with a little luck maybe we can double that amount. Our secret is that we have 7000 reps, mostly housewives, throughout the country. We pay them on a sliding commission scale from 55 to 35 percent.

"The kind of bras we sell—you cannot buy these in the retail stores. They are especially made. They feature a suspension bridge construction devised by Dr. Sonia Garutso of Los Angeles. She is a 77-year-old retired dentist from Russia. She is even older than I am, but she really understands the principles of bra construction."

Simonsen's bras reposture a woman's figure, providing it with an uplift. Most women 30 and older imagine that men find women with an uplift bust line irresistible. And that's what they want —not padded bras. So claims Simonsen.

Con-Stan Industries, which markets a Sculptress brand of bra—also through bra parties—makes a similar pitch.

While the younger generation currently favors the unadulterated bra-less look, most women still feel that an uplifted bosom a la Marilyn Monroe is worth saving for and buying.

The major feature of bra parties, of course, is the personalized service.



"This bra business is a gold mine" for the team of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wiens.

"The women who work on our crews," says Stanley Wiens, "take great pains to fit and measure their customers. Department stores don't have the time or the personnel for this sort of custom service. Not only that, when my wife demonstrates a bra she can show the other women what our bras have done for her. In a department store how can you expect a saleslady to strip?"

Free bra for hostess

For the woman willing to turn her living room into a fitting room for an afternoon, there are rewards, too. If she will collect a few friends, put on a pot of coffee, and provide a setting for the hra saleswomen to make their pitch, she receives a free bra, provided six are sold.

"This business," gushes Caroline Wiens, "is a godsend for the housewife who wants to earn a little or a lot of extra money. Our merchandise is so good... it sells on the spot. You know," she adds smilingly, "that good old saying about the mousetrap. Well we built a better booby trap. And people are beating a path to our door."



A member of the Wiens crew, having completed her course in salesmanship, proudly holds up her diploma. Most representatives are housewives out to earn extra money.





Addiction:

You can save your family from its clutches.

Usually it starts with tobacco ... or alcohol . . . or both. Then marijuana. If it stops there, that's bad enough. But too often it doesn't, until a life is ruined. and with it a family.

How can you protect your family from the curse of addiction? First, you must set an example.

How, for example, can you persuade a youngster not to experiment with liquor or pot, when he or she sees that you can't relax without a drink or a cigarette in your hand?

But "kicking the habit" is easier said than done. That is why the Seventh-day Adventist Church developed the unique and effective 5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, Clinics for Alcoholics, and a Narcotics Information Service.

We know that an addicted person needs help and motivation if he is to succeed in "kicking" any habit. Consequently, our programs include physical, spiritual, and mental development and assistance.

Would you like to know what you can do to help protect yourself and those you love from addiction? Mail the attached coupon. Help will be yours free of charge and no one will call on you.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO:

Adventist Information Service 514 Mineola Avenue Carle Place, N.Y. 11514
At no obligation to me, send your complimentary booklet mentioned above.
Name
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StateZip

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



GIRLS STOPPED TO READ AND SAID, IN EFFECT, "DON'T CALL US, WE'LL CALL YOU."

It Pays to Advertise

At Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., there are two male students for every female. "This makes the dating situation awful," explains Rick Shafer, a sophomore from San Juan, Puerto Rico. "So I decided to take matters into my own hands."

A few weeks ago Shafer painted a sign which read, "GIRLS, I NEED A DATE," then stationed himself outside the Student Union at noon.

"I needed a date for a fraternity party," he points out, "and I was getting sort of desperate. Every time I phoned a girl, she said, 'Gee, no-I have to study.' Finally I ran out of people to call. So I hit upon the idea of carrying a sign."

Stanford boasts 2206 undergraduate girls, but only four nibbled at Rick's bait, "One," he reports, "was an old friend. One was a cute blonde who said that she would if she could, but that she had a boyfriend and couldn't.

"Finally two girls rode by on bikes. They stopped and I asked if

they were going to give me a chance. They wouldn't give me their phone numbers but took mine and said they'd call."

Eventually Shafer got a date for the Phi Delta Theta house party, but he's not going to try his picketing stunt again. "People around here," he claims, "are socially apathetic and academically oriented. I think next time I'll wait for my own girl."

Shafer's girl is a pretty blonde iunior at Tufts University in Massachusetts, 3000 miles away.

"Lady Beware"

Every young woman should read, if she hasn't already, a free brochure published by the Los Angeles Police Department, entitled "Lady Beware." It fits into your pocket or handbag.

Brief and compact, it is loaded with timely advice on self-protection while driving, walking, at home, and in public. It advises women of all ages how to behave if an attack threatens from any quarter.

Write to Crime Prevention Section, Los Angeles Police Department, Box 30158, Los Angeles, Calif. 90030.



Pragmatists Not Copouts

Editorial writers and social observers keep predicting that college campuses will be quiet this winter. Supposedly, students are fed up with politics, are inclined to cop out on their old demand to effect social change and justice.

Not so. College students are no

longer children of whim and fad. They are issue-oriented pragmatists, at least on some campuses. Let President Nixon reescalate the war in Vietnam, and a rash of protests. will follow.

This happened when U.S. troops invaded Cambodia last spring, when U.S. planes resumed the bombing of North Vietnam this past Novem-

Generally, it is true that winter is the apathetic semester on campuses and spring the active one. But as Shelley wrote, "If winter comes can spring be far behind?"

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WITH ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION TO

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Soundtrack (3 records) Coth LP





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44720 FERRANTE & TEICHER—Play Midnight Cowboy Uniar LP, 8TR, CASS

42873 LED ZEPPELIN Attan LP, STR, CASS

44712 MIDNIGHT COW-80Y—Soundtrack Uniar LP, 8TR, CASS

36358 (KE & TIMA TUNNER—Come Together Liber LP, STR, CASS

3**3088 MOZART**-Plano Quartets **Yangu** LP

65775 VERY BEST OF LOYIN' SPOONFUL Kamsh LP, 8TR, CASS

30628 JACKSON 5 Motew LP, STR, CASS

66703 CURTIS MAY-FIELD-Curtis Curto LP, STR, CASS

68671 RARE EARTH -Ecology RarEa LP, STR, CASS

G6595 BORNY SHERMAN

Here Comes Bobby
Metre LP, 8TR, CASS

30607 FOUR TOPS... Still Waters Run Deep Motow LP,8TR,CASS

30367 SUCANLOAF Liber LP, 8TR, CASS



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and relatives, this same special offer applies to each and every one of them. You can choose the free selections for them, or you can allow your gift recipients to make their own choice (in which case we will rush them an Order Certificate with the first shipment of their materials). As a Special Benus to you far signing up a gift member, will give you an extra FRELP or tape per each gift member you enrull.

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Tope Chile (es adv. in Esquire Oct. 1970)

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JOLIET, ILL.

Jur son Pat is dead, killed by his own hand at the age of 18. We found him in his room last November, a shotgun beside him and a bullet in his heart. It was drugs that pulled the trigger.

Painful as it is, we are writing this because Pat's tragedy, we are certain, is being repeated in thousands of American homes. What happened to him may be happening to your child and you, without your being any more aware of it than we were.

Pat wanted his story to be told. In a farewell note he tried to warn young people against getting hooked. He wrote: "I have used all kinds of drugs, from hash, pot, acid to hard stuff. It's all a bad scene. . . . If someone offers you drugs, be more of a man than I was; say 'No.' . . . Please if you need help, get it Life—it's a great trip. Try it before it's too late."

Introduction to hell

Even now, we don't really know how or why it happened to Pat, or if we could have done more to prevent it.

All we know is that for 17 years we had a normal, well-adjusted son, and that when he turned 18 drugs put him through what he called "a hell I don't want anyone else to go through."

We're a typical middle-class family, with our own home and a good contracting business. Pat was the youngest of our seven children; all the others but one are married.

We never had the least trouble with Pat. He was a warm, popular boy, and at Joliet East High, where he graduated last June, he was active in the Drama Club and was room representative on the Student Council in his senior year. He had no regular girl friend, but was friendly with several. He was real interested in airplanes and wanted to be an airline pilot.

The first inkling we had that anything was wrong was last April, and it came right out of the blue.

Pat had asked to use the car that night to see a friend. About 11 p.m. the phone rang. It was the County Sheriff's office saying they'd found Pat in the car, incoherent, laughing and giggling, and that he might be under the influence of drugs.

Laughter and tears

We rushed right over and found him with two deputies. He was glassy-eyed, grinning and acting real happy, as if everything was a big joke. The deputies didn't arrest him; he hadn't been driving when they found him. We took Pat to the hospital. All the way there he kept laughing, except twice when he said "I'm sorry, Dad," and began crying.

At the hospital they gave him some medicine to counteract the drugs. The county narcotics investigators came in and Pat told them he had taken an LSD tablet. When they asked if he had any more at home he said "Yes." They

Drugs Killed Our Son

by Mr. and Mrs. Percy N. Pilon



Mr. and Mrs. Percy N. Pilon with a photo of their son Pat, taken at his high school graduation, four months before he shot himself after becoming hooked on drugs.

came home with us and he showed them a tablet hidden in a pack of gum.

We-were up all night with Pat. He kept having hallucinations. He'd cry and tell us he saw things moving on the wall and bright, colored lights coming at him. Sometimes it was worms crawling all over his hands and arms. Then he'd cry and say: "Mother, it's not worth it. This is real weird, it's hell." We kept comforting him and telling him it would be all right. It was a terrible, terrible night.

Later Pat told the investigators who the "pusher" was. He told them that drugs were available at the high school and all over. He had started with marijuana "just out of curiosity" and then gone on to LSD.

Pat worked with the investigators to try to trap the "pusher," who'd been selling the stuff in Joliet and in nearby towns, but the man had left the area.

From then on we watched Pat closely. We kept him busy working in the family business. We talked to him, telling him he had a lot to live for, that he didn't need this junk. He agreed, and outwardly at least seemed perfectly normal and cheerful.

Then in August there was another incident. We went to Puerto Rico for a week's vacation, leaving Pat with our daughter Norma and her husband Dennis who were staying at our house. One night Pat took the car without

permission and the state police saw him weaving all over the road. He'd taken an LSD tablet and they gave him a ticket for driving under the influence of drugs. When we came home we got the news. It was a terrible blow.

We asked him "Why, why?" and he said: "I'm just down in the dumps. I'm disgusted. I just wanted it."

Leaves for college

Pat swore he hadn't taken any more drugs except just this one time. By now he had chosen his college.—Central Texas in Killeen, Tex., which has a good aeronautics course. We were pleased—we figured that once he left Joliet, he'd be too involved in school to think about drugs. We had the trial for his ticket postponed until he'd come home from school for Christmas.

In Texas, Pat was cheerful and enthusiastic about college life. He wrote regularly and called us every week. He liked his teachers. He was taking flying lessons as part of the curriculum. As far as we knew, everything was fine.

Well, Pat got into trouble with drugs again. He was there only one month. The college arranged a deal: Pat should drop out and they wouldn't formally expel him. He wept on the plane coming home; he said he felt terrible for the trouble he caused us and for the money we'd wasted on his tuition. We told him the money didn't matter but that

making him well did.

He talked about joining the service, but we told him that was no answer, that he'd have to stay home and fight it out together. Maybe this added to his guilt and sorrow—that we were not giving up on him. Who can say?

Most of the time he'd seem cheerful, even jovial, but occasionally he'd be depressed and cry in remorse. Sometimes he had real bad headaches. One night he even said: "Mom, I wish I was dead." We told him not to talk like that, that he was going to whip it. He just sort of smiled.

No sign of trouble

Well, on Saturday, Nov. 7th, everything seemed fine. Pat did some chores around the house, like putting on the air-conditioner covers. In the evening he baby-sat with his little nephew, his godson, while the parents went to 7:30 p.m. mass.

We had a dinner date with friends and we left late, about 9:30. Pat was taking a bath when we left and we called out to ask whether he was all right, and he said "Fine." We said: "Behave and he careful," and he replied: "I'll be all right."

When we returned about 1:30 a.m. we heard Pat's stereo radio playing. We thought he'd gone to sleep and left it on. But when we opened his door we saw him propped up on pillows against the bottom of the bed. There was blood on his shirt and the gun was right alongside his body on his left side. We called the Fire Department and some of our other sons. But nobody could help Pat. He was dead.

No clinic in town

There were two letters, one alongside his body, the other on his desk. At least one, we think, was written a week before, when he'd said: "Mom, I'd like to write a letter to a magazine on how I had the drug habit and licked it. Maybe that way I could help someone else."

What is there for us to add? Sometimes we ask ourselves if we did enough. Maybe we should have insisted that he go to a psychiatrist. There was no drug clinic in town, though now they're taking action to get one: We did ask our family physician about helping our son, but Pat wouldn't hear of it. Mostly, we have to blame ourselves quite a bit. We trusted Pat-he said he was off drugs. We took his word. We trusted him when he said he could lick it, with our help. We want to tell parents—as you love your children and want to help them-don't trust them in such a situation. Insist that they go for help. Don't take their word that they can conquer drugs by them-

It's a problem we all must meet and solve, so that our grandchildren, at least, will not grow up in a world of drugs. From the World of Lovers to the World of Beauty

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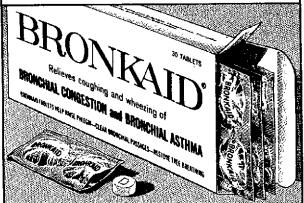
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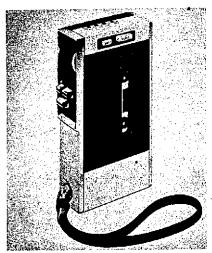
CUBE CALENDAR: This desk accessory (above) gives month, date and day of week at a glance by means of four plastic cubes. The two black cubes show the months and days of the week in white on different sides while the two white ones have large numbers in black for quick recognition. All four cubes nest in a cork-lined, brass-finished holder with ebony plastic base. \$3. Pat Products, Dept. PP, 465 Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland, N. J.

SNOW SHOVEL: A new one features a handle so curved that you can do your shoveling without bending or stooping. Its aluminum blade has a high back to hold snow and works equally well as shovel or pusher. Large grip accommodates thick gloves. \$8.98 ppd. Habny, Dept. PP, 261 Huntington, Buffalo, N.Y. 14214.

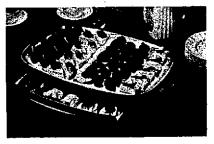


SPORTSMAN'S KNIFE: This multipurpose fishing and hunting knife (above) has a 5" carbon steel blade that is serrated on one side for scaling fish. Built into the handle are other useful tools, including small blade, corkscrew, and hook remover. With leather sheath: \$6.98 ppd. Sampson, Dept. PP, Box 2039, Covina, Calif. 91722.

CANDLE-MAKING KIT: You can make your own candles-6 at a time, of antique stylewith a new kit. Just heat wax in pan, pour into molds. Special wickholders automatically hold the wicks in centers of candles. Kit also includes color, scent. \$14.95 ppd. Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill.



POCKET RECORDER: Designed for business use, this cassette recorder (above) fits neatly into briefcase or coat pocket and provides a convenient way to dictate or take notes while away from the office. The 31/2" x 11/2" x 61/11 unit has a built-in microphone, slide function controls for one-hand operation, automatic level control, and battery condition light. It operates on 5 AA batteries. \$89.98. General Electric, Dept. PP, Utica, N.Y.



GRIDDLE AND STORAGE: Here's an automatic electric griddle (above) with a hot storage tray. You can use it for grilling, frying, and pan-broiling. It has a dial you set for the temperature you want for any type of cooking. 12" x 18". Polished, heavy cast aluminum. \$29.95, Gay, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N. J. 07009.

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irtually every time that you spend money, whether at the supermarket, de-partment store, drugstore, or gas sta-tion, you're being ROBBED! You're being duped, hoodwinked, and swindled out of the full value of your money by a combination of deceptive selling techniques that include Madison Avenue double-talk, mendacious salesmanship, and insidious labeling and packaging ploys. Senator Warren Magnuson, the most alert ploys. Senator Warren Magnuson, the most atert consumer watchdog in Congress, says that decep-tive selling is today's "most serious form of theft, accounting for more dollars lost each year than robbery, larceny, auto thefts, em-bezzlement, and forgery combined." Sidney Margolius, the dean of American consumer writ-ers, asserts that "Never in the 30 years I have been reporting on consumer problems has the public been as widely and steadily exploited as today." And Ralph Nader, the nation's most renowned champion of consumer rights, states that "Nowadays consumers are being manipulated and defrauded not just by marginal, fly-bynight hucksters, but by America's blue-chip business firms." In short, commercial flimflammery is rife throughout the nation and the American consumer is being victimized as never before. As a partial antidote to this widespread fraud and deception, an intrepid, authoritative, new publication has been launched. Its name is Moneysworth.

Moneysworth, as its name implies, aims to see that you get full value for the money you spend. It rates competitive products as to best buys (as among cameras, hi-fi's, automobiles, and the like); it offers tips on how to save moncy (they will astound you with their ingenuity); and it counsels you on the management of your personal finances (telling not only how to gain maximum return on your investments and savings, but also how to protect your money against the ravages of inflation). In short, Moneysworth is your own personal consumer crusader, trusted stockbroker, and chancellor of the exchequer-all in one.

Perhaps the best way to describe Moneys-worth for you is to list the kinds of articles it prints:

Earn 12% on Your Savings (Fully Insured) How to Buy A New Car for \$125 Over Dealer's Cost

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The Advantages of a Swiss Banking Account Over half a million sophisticated American businessmen can't be wrong.

The New U.S.-Made Minicars: An Evaluation 14 Recession-Wracked Cities Where Real Estate Is Selling for a Pittance

"Consuming Fire"—A regular department in which the editors of Moneysworth take aim at companies that are defrauding the public.

Unsafe at Any Height-A comparison of the safety records of America's airlines.

A Consumer's Guide to Marijuana

Free Land, Free Food, and Free Money from Uncle Sam

Stocks that Are on the Rebound

The Wisdom of Sending Your Child to College

The Moneysworth Co-operative-Details of a price-discount co-op (for purchasing typewriters, cameras, and the like) that Moneysworth subscribers automatically become members of.

How Much Are You Worth?-An amazingly simple chart gives you the answer in 60 seconds

High-Priced Lemons—A dossier of not-to-he-believed mechanical failures on brand-new Im-perials, Continentals, and Cadillacs.

The Link Between Heart Attack and Coffee-A suppressed report by a member of the President's Commission on Heart Disease.

Pretested Toys-A list of safe, imaginative, dura-able playthings that contrast sharply with the execrations advertised on TV.

The Economics of Being Black

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Bootleg Birth-Control Pills

When in Doubt, Deduct-The ten most commonforms of income-tax overpayment.

\$99 Fares to Europe

n sum, Moneysworth is a hip, trustworthy financial mentor. It reflects the quintessence of consumer sophistication.

In format, Moneysworth is a newsletter. It is designed for instantaneous communication and easy reference when you're shopping. It is pubeasy reference when you're stopping, it is pub-lished fortnightly. This ensures you that the in-formation in Moneysworth will always be up-to-the-minute. You'll be reading about revolu-tionary new products during the very week they're introduced. Product ratings will appear precisely when you need them most (automobiles and sailboats will be rated in the spring, for example, and Christmas gifts and ski equipment in the fall). The dispatches, analyses, and product evaluations in Moneysworth will originate in New York, Washington, and any place else where consumer news is likely to develop.

In style, Moneysworth is concise, pragmatic, and above all, useful. It is also completely forthright. Moneysworth does not hesitate to name brand names (whether to laud or lambaste them), to identify big corporations when they gouge the public, and to quote the actu-al prices and discounts that you are entitled to and should be getting. Moneysworth can afford to be this candid because it carries no advertising whatsoever; it is heholden to no one but its readers.

The editors of Moneysworth are a team of hard-nosed, experienced journalists with con-siderable expertise in the fields of consumer interests and quality periodical publishing. The editor-in-chief is Ralph Ginzburg, creator of the flamboyant magazines Pact, Eros, and Avant-Garde. Mr. Ginzburg was the first editor to provide a platform for Ralph Nader to express himself on the subject of automobile safety. Moneysworth's publisher is Frank R. Brady, generally regarded as one of the publishing industry's shrewdest financiers. Herb Lubalin, the world's foremost graphic designer, is Moneys-worth's art director. Together, these men will produce the first-and only-consumer magazine with charisma.

Moneysworth is available by subscription only. Its price is \$10 a year. However, right now you may order a special introductory Charter Subscription for ONLY \$51 This is HALF PRICE!!

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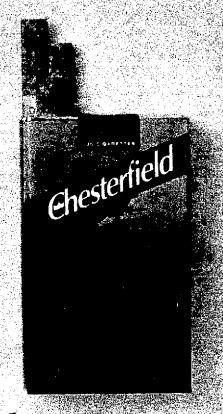
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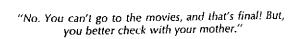
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My Favorite Jokes

by Rip Taylor



EDITOR'S NOTE: Rip Taylor is probably the only professional comic who began his career as a U.S. Senate page boy. But finding politics wasn't funny enough, he turned to show biz.

After a stint in the Army, Rip opened his zany act in Las Vegas and went on to a fiveweek engagement with Judy Garland.

A nationwide audience knows him through his many appearances on network talk shows, including Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin and Steve Allen. He was a regular on the Phyllis Diller Show and may currently be heard as the voice of The Grump, a new animated cartoon series for NBC.

He's also played the Ed Sullivan and Jackie-Gleason Shows, and his nightclub appearances include the Copacabana and Latin Quarter in New York. His movie debut was in Universal's 1'd Rather Be Rich.

Here are some of Rip's favorite jokes:

Even police departments are switching over to computers and automation. One night a man called the police and said: "Police, police, there's a burglar downstairs and he's putting all our valuables into a sack." The voice on the other end said: "Keep calm. Don't worry. Hang up the phone, stay where you are and a squad car will be right over! Right over! Right over!"

What's the sense in teaching your kid to talk when in a few years you'll wish he'd shut up?

They recently found a man starving to death in the middle of a resort town. He had forgotten his credit card.

Sign on a store: "Don't be fooled by imitators going out of business. We have been going out of business longer than anyone in this block."

Ad in classified section of a newspaper: "Wanted, smart young woman to be a deceptionist."

I wonder whether Humpty Dumpty had Major Medical,

A bore is a man who never seems to have any previous engagement.

A minister asked a little girl what she thought of her first church service.

"Well," she said, after giving the matter some thought, "the music was nice, but the commercial was too long."

You know what's going to happen one of these days when you call up an airline for reservations? They're going to tell you, "Sorry, sir, but all the space has been taken up by security guards."

A man appeared at the police station and asked to see the captain. The conscientious new secretary replied politely: "He's not in. Would you care to leave your fingerprints?"

Sign in the window of a vacant store: "We undersold everybody!"

I joined a new kind of Christmas Club. Every week I give the bartender \$1 and at Christmas I get 52 martinis.

A wedding is like a tourniquet. It stops your circulation.

Diner: "You have given me a wet plate." Waiter: "That's your soup, sir."

"I won't say my husband drinks a lot," the wife said, "but he's the only guy in the world who doesn't see anything unusual about the Tower of Pisa."

"I lost the election," said a candidate, "because of my public relations man. He's so dumb he wouldn't be able to get Spiro Agnew's name in the newspapers!"

Ad in newspaper personal column: "Will the lady who saved \$90 on electric washer I advertised in last week's issue get in touch with me? It was the drier my wife wanted to sell."

Teacher asked an 11-year-old pupil why he didn't do his homework. "I did," he replied, "only I made it into a paper airplane and it was hijacked to Cuba."

Do you have room in your home for three wise men? They are Plato, Aristotle, and Marcus Aurelius three of the wisest, wittiest, most stimulating minds that ever lived.

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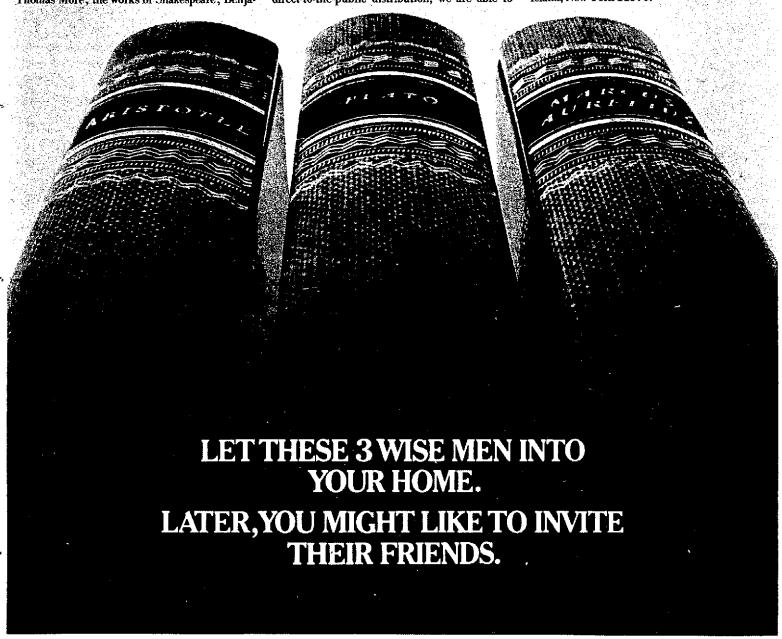
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Voice of the Southland

THE CASE AGAINST MAN_

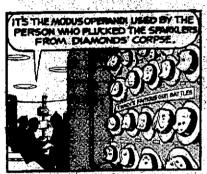
PLUS POPULATION EXPLOSION CURE in Southland SUNDAY

85

LONG BEACH, CALIF., JAN. 3, 1971











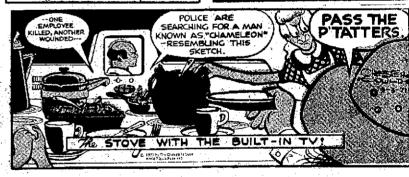










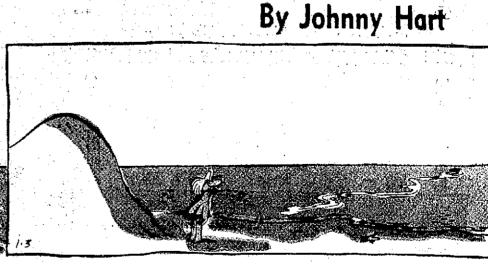


B.C.

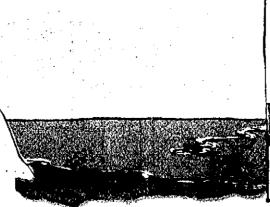
MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION IS TO STOP BORING PEOPLE.



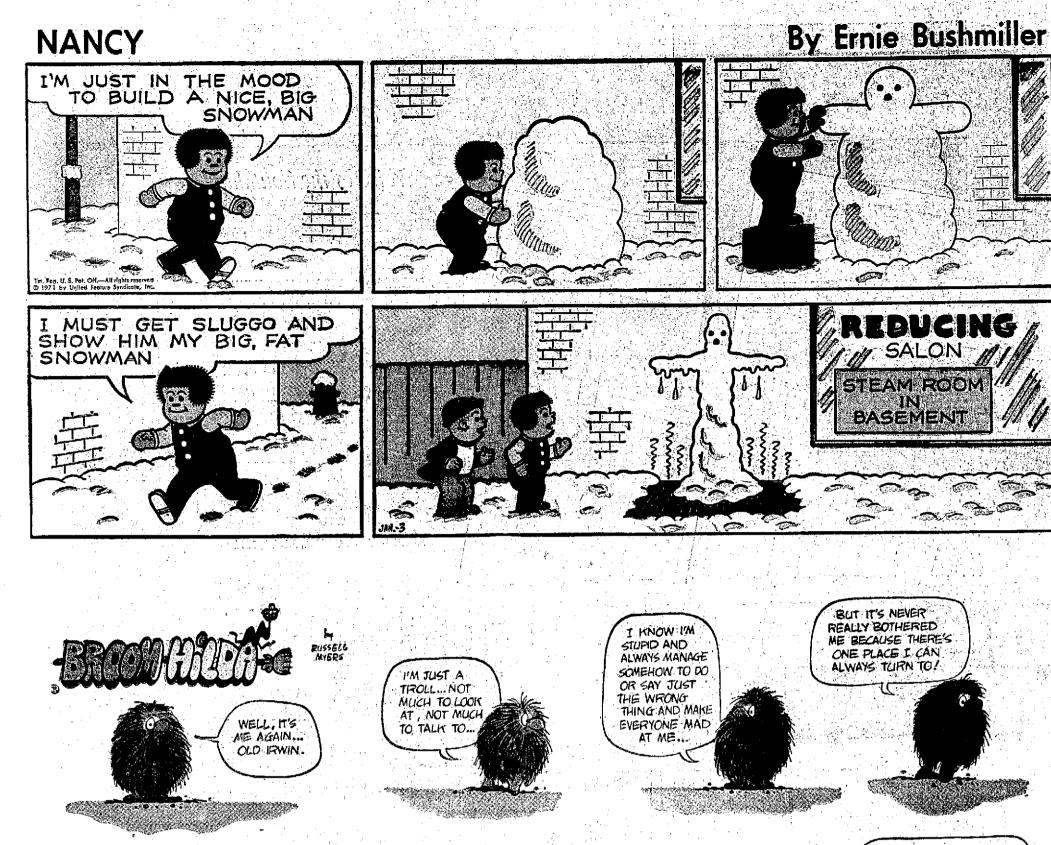


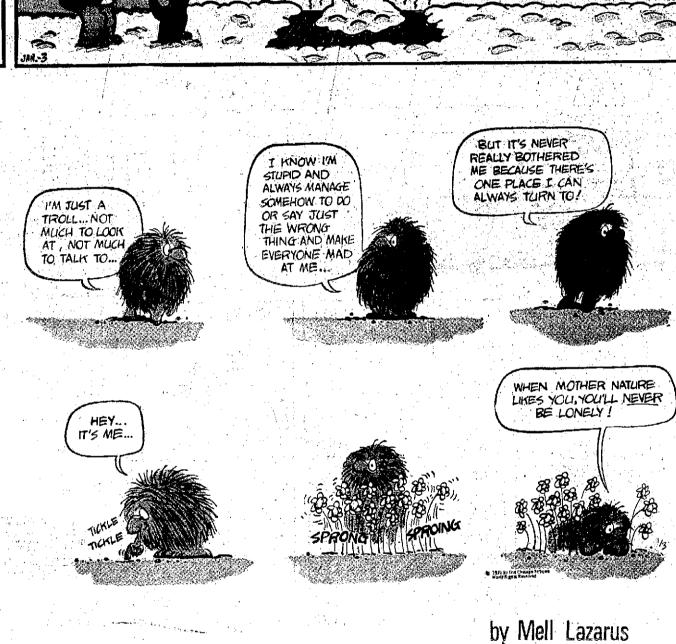


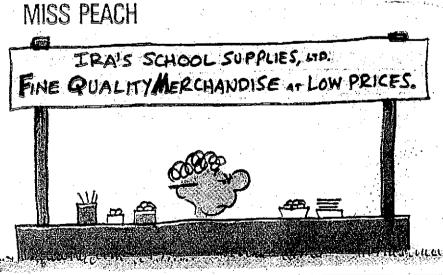


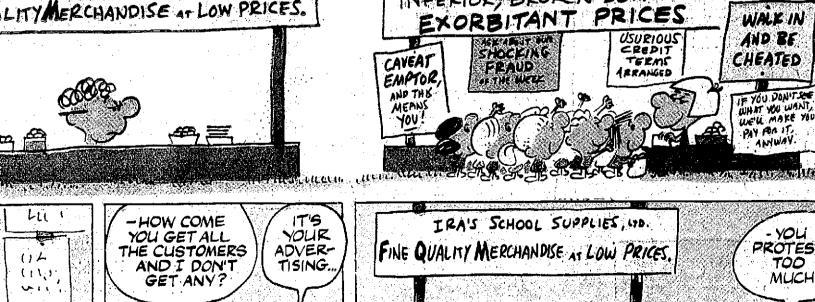














OBSERVE..





MARCIA'S GYP-JOINT

INFERIOR, BROKEN-DOWN JUNK AT

walk in

THE JACKSON TWINS

















STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

STEVE HAS ARRIVED IN BIRKY'S BEACH TO FIND THAT HIS FRIEND IKE UNDERWENT SURGERY THE DAY BEFORE AIRPORT, A SURLY CHAUFFEUR IS BLOCKING DOLLY REVERE'S CAR—

SEE HERE, MY FRIEND. IN THE FIRST PLACE, NOBODY THAT RIDES IN THAT
MOVE --- DO I HAVE TO GET WAGON IS A FRIEND.

LIGHT THIS?

AND, IN THE
SECOND PLACE
I DON'T CARE
HOW MUCH
UGLIER
YOU GET.

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD









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Gyro-Powered Racer by Kenneson
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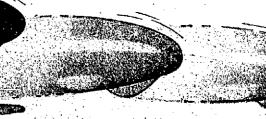
Hi-C...the sensible drink.

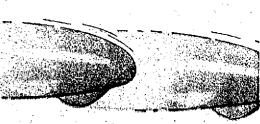
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P.O: 60X 8492
ROSEVILLE, MINNESOTA 55113

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City Slate Zip

(Zip code mist be included. Please print clearly.)
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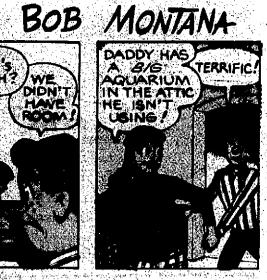


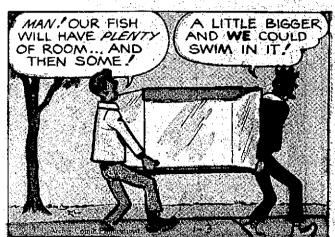
AIRCHIE





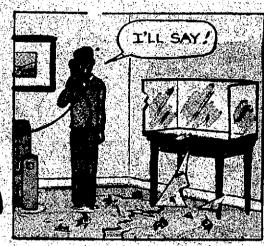




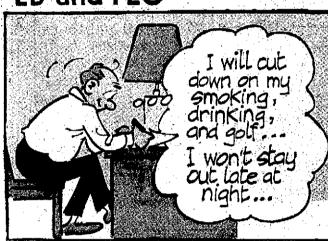


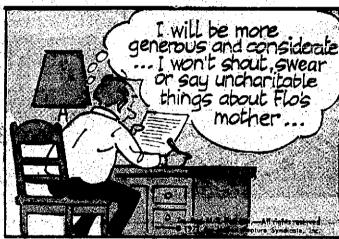


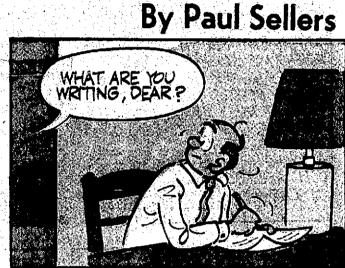




EB and FLO





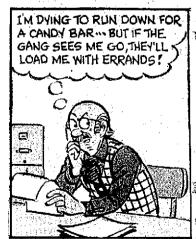








THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

































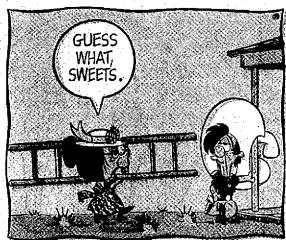
TUNELEXZEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

"OFFICAL HUSBAND HUNTER'S HANDBOOK HANDY HINTS FOR HUSBAND HUNTERS

Tired of waiting, Future Bride? He's probably afraid. Most men are terrified to think of going through a wedding ceremony. Take heart! There's an answer to your problem! WHY NOT BLOPE!"



















GEE, THAT'S KINDA HARD TO SAY, SUGAR!...MAYBE IT'S 'CAUSE YOU'RE A LITTLE LIGHTER THAN THE OTHERS!



DENNIS THE MENACE

















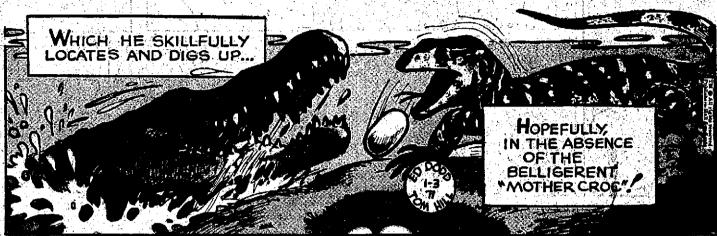
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill





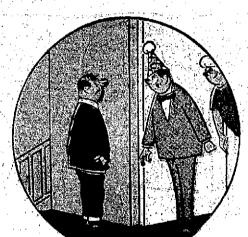








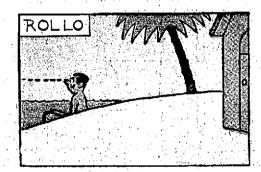
"Oh, no sir, I don't work here --I just sell suggestions to your employees."

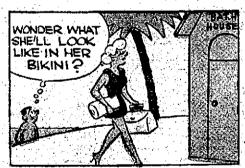


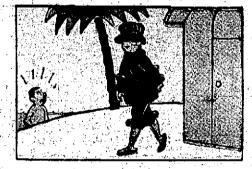
"If you think it's too noisy now, just wait until our guests get here."



"I found your letter, sir -- but now I've lost the typewriter."







PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



















PLACE HAS BEEN HERE SINCE 1720, ACCORDING TO THE TOWN RECORDS.



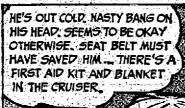
GET WATER ON 'ER!
SAVE WHAT YOU CAN!...
OL' KENT HARRIDGE WILL
BE FIT TO BE TIED! HE
PUT A LIFETIME INTO TH'
SHEBANG!











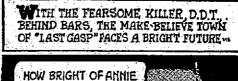


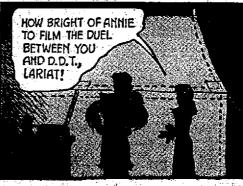






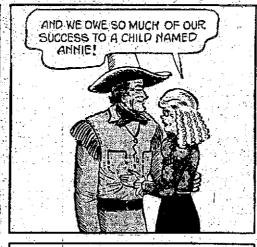


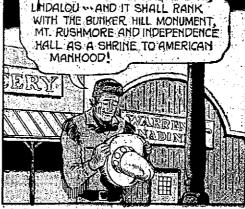






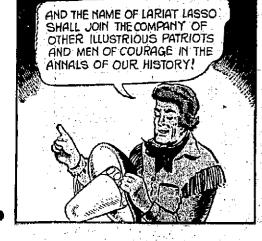


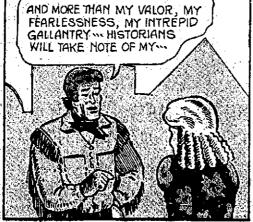




WE WILL PLACE THE PLAQUE HERE,















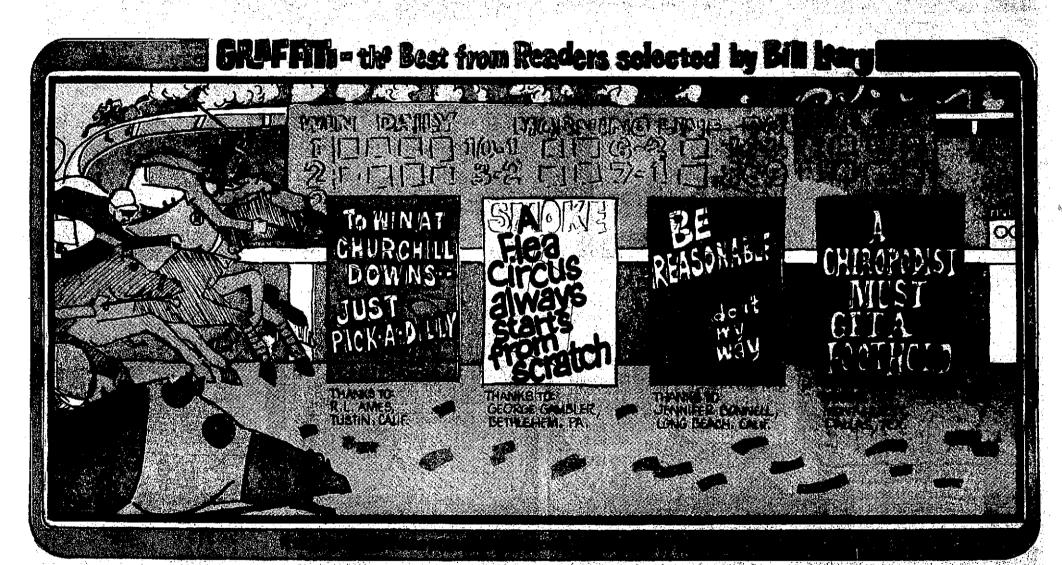


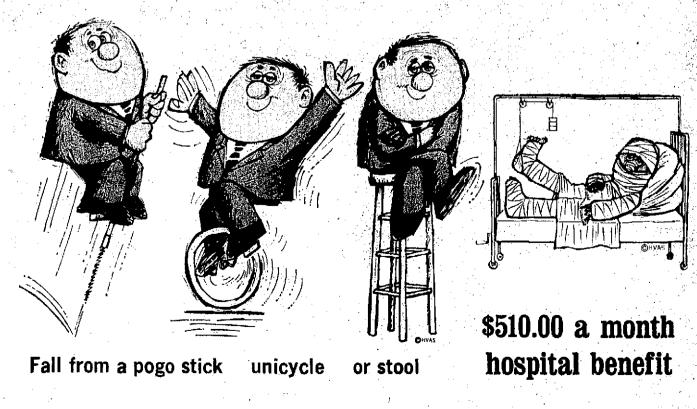












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